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'View' To Lose Fire Aid

"Shoo, you're too big to play with my dog and stop growling." *(Photo by Jim Frost)*

The Elk Grove Village Board voted 4-1 Tuesday to discontinue fire protection effective May 31 for the Forest View subdivision.

The vote followed a verbal blast by Trustee Richard McGrenera at the officials of the Forest View Homeowners Association.

By failing to sign an $11,000 fire protection contract with the village, McGrenera indicated the association was failing to meet its responsibility to its members.

The association is balking at payment of the contract, which represents an $8,000 increase over last year's contract of $3,000.

McGRENERA SAID, "Why Forest View feels they should be given this free is beyond my scope of reasoning.

"Since they have even refused to sign their contract for fire protection and service, and all that this provides is for their safety and property protection, I strongly suggest that this board meet their arrogance and lack of interest in providing this protection of life and home by advising that 30 days from May 1, 1970, their fire protection provided by one of the best-trained and dedicated fire departments using the most complete and modern equipment paid for by the residents and property owners of Elk Grove Village be discontinued."

McGrenera's statement was made after he had received a letter from Wesley Kentzel, president of the homeowners association, ending annexation talks with the village.

KENTZEL SAID he did not feel he could muster support from the homeowners to annex in view of a recent denial by the village board of a request for annexation based on a 1968 proposal.

The proposal for annexation two years ago appeared to be amicable to both the village and the association but majority support by the membership could not be obtained.

Kentzel said, "Unless the village board reverses its decision and accepts our request for the 1968 proposal, it is our intention to not pursue the issue any further."

Kentzel then offered to proceed with installing fire hydrants and water mains, calling it a vital step toward good fire protection and future annexation.

OFFICIALLY, fire protection for the subdivision was to have run out earlier this year when the old contract expired.

Tuesday's board action reaffirms that the village no longer has a legal obligation to provide the subdivision with fire protection.

Nevertheless, Trustee Charles Zettek indicated the fire department "will do what's best" in case a fire were to strike in the subdivision.

Trustee Tom Ullmann voted against cutting off fire protection, saying he had a moral responsibility to the residents even though they lived outside the village limits.

VILLAGE ATTY. Edward Hofert said the state fire marshal's office should be notified that the subdivision refuses to contract for protection.

He indicated the state may take legal action against the court appointed trustees of the Forest View Fire Protection District.

Candidate Coffee Set for Sunday

A coffee for Queen of the Rosary Catholic School candidates for the May 16 board of education election will be held Sunday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the school lobby in Elk Grove Village.

Eight candidates are running for three three-year seats on the board, including Mrs. Patricia Clifford, incumbent, and John Kane, president from 1967 to 1969.

The other candidates are: John Antor, Daniel Enright, Walter Maass, Frank McCormick, Donald Todd, and Ronald Paglia. All are Elk Grove Village residents.

The nine-member Queen of the Rosary board is three years old.

All registered members of the parish are eligible to vote in the election to be held at the school from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Youth Arrested After Bomb Call

A 15-year-old Elk Grove High School student was arrested by police in connection with a bomb threat yesterday morning at the high school.

The fire department received the threatening phone call at 9:45 a.m. No bomb was found during a search which included the evacuation of the building at about 10:30.

Det. Melvin Mack said the youth will be turned over to juvenile court for disposition.

QUOTABLES

"Beautiful! These salaries are beautiful. You only get what you pay for," said Patrmoaln Jon Scharpenter of Elk Grove Village, commenting on the 20 per cent salary increases police received effective today.

Youth Employment Service Urged

Establishment of a youth employment service was recommended to the Elk Grove Village Board Tuesday by the public safety and law enforcement task force.

Don Walker, chairman, in a report to the board, requested that the village commit $2,500 to the service.

The task force proposed that a staff of four students be hired this summer for $1,600, two of whom would handle office work and two who would be looking for jobs. He said:

"**THIS PROGRAM** would provide youngsters with an opportunity for full and part-time employment in such areas as babysitting, home improvement assistance, work in stores and offices, in-plant employment, and many areas including yard work, not the least of which may be clean-up work in the industrial community."

The service would be under the auspices and supervision of Community Services, he said.

"A large amount of funding is unnecessary to make this project work," he said, adding that eventually it would become self-supporting.

Walker said he would ask local industrialists and the Centex Industrial Park Association (CIPA) to cooperate.

TRUSTEE TOM ULLMANN suggested that CIPA be asked to participate in the initial funding of the service since it has "just as much to benefit as the village."

Ullmann also expressed reservation that the service would not reach the "hard core" juvenile delinquents.

Walker agreed it would probably not help the "hard core thief," but it would help the youngster who had a tendency to get in trouble.

The task force which Walter chairs was formed several months ago by Jack Pahl, village president, to investigate problems of juvenile misbehavior and crime.

PAHL ALSO asked that the task force study the problem of unsightly and unsafe vacant properties in the industrial area.

The task force which Walker chairs alleviate the problem of unsightly lots and curb juvenile crime through a program of jobs for youth.

Last year a job mart for teens operated through the teen council and Suzanne Olson, then the park district recreation superintendent.

It was not known how many students were placed in jobs. However, the year before the figure was placed at 200.

New Pool ID Passes Set

New pool identification passes for the Elk Grove Park District swimming program will go on sale Saturday.

A photo identification system is being used for the first time during the 1970-71 swimming season, according to Mrs. Sandra Little, recreation superintendent.

She described the cards as laminated plastic with a punched hole for attaching to a swim suit or towel.

Each person 5-years-old and up is required to have a card, she said.

Mrs. Little also explained that the cards may be checked with the cashier for safekeeping if claim lockers are not used.

SHE ADDED THAT each member of the family 5-years-old and over must be present when the pass is bought so pictures may be taken. If some members of the family cannot come at the same time as the rest of the family, other arrangements can be made.

The pool passes are identical for Disney and Lions Park pools.

The winter season at Disney pool ends May 31. The summer season at both pools will begin June 13.

Passes are being sold before June 13 at a reduced rate. They will be on sale four consecutive Saturdays beginning this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. after May 4 and Saturdays at the park district office from 9 a.m. to noon beginning June 6.

PASSES WILL BE available in the park district office weekdays from 9 to 5 p.m. to noon beginning June 6.

The park district office is located on 499 Biesterfield Rd.

Prices for family passes prior to June 15 are $20 per season and $38 for the year. After June 13 they are $25 per season and $45 year round.

Prices for single passes prior to June 13 are $10 per season and $18 year round. After June 13 they are $12 per season and $20 year round.

A season's pass may be purchased for either winter or summer. The summer season ends Sept. 7.

Residents and nonresidents may use the pools without a pass by paying a daily rate of $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Area Observes Law Day USA

The nation will pay tribute to the U.S. legal processes tomorrow and Elk Grove Village will join in the observance.

Tomorrow has been set aside as Law Day USA by joint resolution of Congress and by official proclamation of the President. The 13th annual observance is an occasion for Americans to rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality, and justice in their relations with each other.

IN OBSERVANCE of the law day theme, "Law — Bridge to Justice," Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl has called upon citizens, organizations, schools, churches, media of information, and businesses to recognize this day.

2nd TPC Conference Today

The second Teacher Parent Conference of the school year will be held today beginning at 7:45 p.m. at Elk Grove High School.

A 15-minute presentation by the jazz band will begin the program, followed by a general session in the gymnasium.

A slate of officers for the 1970-71 year will be presented, recent information on summer school offerings will be related, and potential 1970-71 problems will be discussed.

From 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. parents and students will be free to move from one division to another to speak with teachers on an individual basis and to ask questions and view exhibits.

Division personnel may be found at the following locations: English, art and music — library; foreign languages and social studies — room 237; science and math — theater; physical education and athletics — gymnasium; business education, home economics and individualized education — gymnasium balcony; and guidance and special services — cafeteria.

Employes' Pay Hikes OKd by Board

A wage and salary package giving Elk Grove Village employes raises of from 10 to 25 per cent was approved by the village board Tuesday.

The salary schedule affects police, fire, building, street, water and sewer departments, and secretarial and clerical help.

Starting salary for patrolmen was increased from $7,848 to $9,360 a year. After 3 years a patrolman would earn $12,024.

Starting salary for firemen was hiked from $7,476 to $9,360 a year. With three years service, firemen also would be receiving $12,024.

THE INDICATIONS are that increases for both police and fire personnel make the community one of the highest paying in the area.

Building inspectors, clerical workers, secretaries, and street and water department employes received increases of about 10 per cent.

Increases for department heads and supervisors include: fire chief, from $15,000 to $17,000; police chief, from $15,400 to $17,000; water superintendent, from $11,600 to $13,800; street superintendent, from $11,100 to $13,500; and building supervisor, from $11,700 to $13,500.

SALARIES FOR the finance director and Community Services director remain unchanged at $17,000 each.

Salaries of a newly hired engineer and staff engineer were set at $17,500 and $14,400.

Charles Willis, village manager, said wage and salary recommendations were made after taking into account a survey of 116 positions and salaries in 44 cities and villages in the metropolitan area, the cost of living index, a survey of 20 key base positions and salaries to be paid in 1970 in five neighboring municipalities, and recommendations made one year ago by a professional consultant.

Willis said village employes have been "unselfish in serving our community, in keeping all services at high levels while we have grown both geographically and physically.

"Our turnover has been very low; morale high; and integrity beyond question," he said.

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CHERYL CORTS, a blind student at Wheeling High School, demonstrates use of a tape recorder and transcriber donated by the Elk Grove Village Lions Club. Funds for donation were raised during last fall's candy day.

Workman! Spare That Pavement!

As a result of a meeting held yesterday, perhaps residents won't have to suffer the frustrations of having a street paved one year and then having a utility company come through and rip it up the next year.

The meeting was called by area representatives of Illinois Bell telephone Co. and the service area which covers parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

"Planning for Change" was the pass word for the meeting during which Illinois Bell representatives said they wanted to establish a liaison between their company and village engineers and planners.

THE MAIN THRUST of the program will be to try to coordinate efforts in all areas. If the phone company knows of a certain village's plans to redevelop the downtown area, then the company can plan for additional services, relocation of its offices and other items. Conversely, if the phone company plans to install an underground cable in an area where the village plans to install sidewalks, the village can wait with its program so the phone company doesn't tear up the new walks.

Representatives sent by the four towns in the service area included city engineers, planning commission members, a chief of police and village managers. The representatives agreed the idea of cooperation and communications was a good one, suggesting past problems could have been eliminated if there had been more cooperation in the past.

BELL EXECUTIVES gave village representatives copies of maps of existing conduits, underground cables and utility poles. They promised that three-year plans for future construction would be forthcoming.

"Three years ago, the company wouldn't have thought of giving you those maps," one phone company man said.

The change in attitude marks a plus for convenience of motorists and pedestrians. Phone company representatives said the idea of exchanging information prevented the paving of State Street in Chicago in one year and the phone company planning to come through the next year and rip the street up to install telephone cables.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE is the possible saving of money by preventing costly late changes in plans made by villages or the telephone company. In the past, incidents of conflicts have resulted in last-minute alterations of plans.

Gene Wilroth, public works director for Arlington Heights, also suggested that cooperation between the village, Bell Telephone and other utility companies could save money when tunnels are built underneath railroad tracks. By making the tunnel large enough, water mains and cables could be run through it and the cost could be shared.

The company and the representatives from the four municipalities decided to set future meetings on a community basis, with separate meetings being held for each town. Illinois Bell men agreed to contact other utility companies and the state and county highway departments to try to have their representatives attend meetings with village representatives.

FUTURE MEETINGS would include discussion of future plans of the phone company, other utility companies, the highways departments and the villages.

The tentative date for future meetings to start was the end of August or beginning of September. However, Arlington Heights officials wanted a meeting within two to three weeks and phone company officials agreed to an earlier date.

The men attending the meeting agreed the step toward cooperation was merely a beginning and would help planning and engineering for the future, hopefully eliminating some problems encountered in the past.

His Church Made of Cement

by **BETSY BROOKER**

The Rev. Bruce Wheeler is a burly, jovial man who takes the world in his stride.

And he is strictly modern. In his one year pastorship at the Prospect Heights St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, Wheeler has headed an innovative movement to counsel troubled youth, called HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems.)

Now the graying 46-year-old minister is leaving his suburban post to walk the city streets as an "after-hours" pastor in the night club district of Rush Street.

"People think it is a gay life — jumping from one bar to another," said the Rev. Wheeler. "But you are not welcome. Some people are afraid of the collar."

The Rev. Wheeler has been at his new role for only six weeks. He assumed the position after the recent death of Father Owen, who introduced night ministry in Chicago five and a half years ago.

HE IS ONLY working part time now, but beginning in July the Rev. Wheeler will take on a full time load from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., five nights a week. He will also quit his local pastorship at this time.

"My family," said the Rev. Wheeler, who is the father of three daughters, "has mixed feelings about my new schedule. They understand it is something that has to be done. And it really won't be that different because I will be home during the dinner and early evening hours."

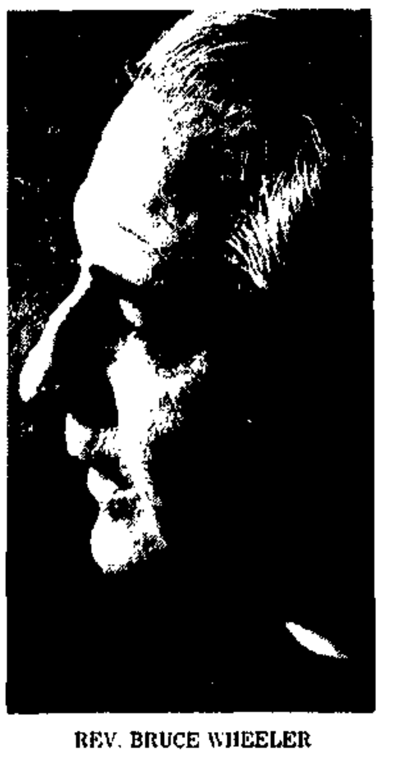
The Rev. Wheeler works out of a small office, located over a "hamburger joint" at the corner of Oak and Rush streets. It is identified by a simple sign reading "night pastor," that is partially hidden by glaring lights advertising the food service downstairs.

"All sorts of people drop in," said the Rev. Wheeler. "Sometimes a few words will solve their problem, and other times they need deep counseling."

IN THE CASE OF a drug addict, alcoholic, runaway or other more serious problem, the Rev. Wheeler usually encourages them to seek help from one of the many social services in the area.

"My past experience in the Chicago House of Correction has helped me find contacts for many of these people," said the Rev. Wheeler. He spent 4½ years there counseling the inmates.

If business is slow, Wheeler leaves his office and walks the streets. "I drop into



REV. BRUCE WHEELER

the bars and shoot the breeze. It keeps people in mind that you are available."

"I don't moralize about the people being in a bar. That is a sure way to get thrown out. If you are a phony, people always find you out."

"Unfortunately, there are always some people who won't open up. They want to trust you, but they have been burned so many times in the past they can't. I just keep hoping I may be able to gain their confidence over a period of time."

THE REV. WHEELER'S job could be judged dangerous, but Wheeler says he isn't worried. "I have never been afraid in any part of the city. If you stay out of dark alleys where you don't belong, you are all right."

"My new position really isn't all that different from a community pastorship. Both involve people and their problems. While working here people called me up to talk about the same problems I've encountered in the city — drugs, alcohol."

"The only difference was that, in the suburbs you had to wait for the people to come to you, because they are scattered over such a wide area. But in the city, you can walk out and meet them."

"Actually my new position is a very scriptural sort of ministry. Pastorship in the early days of Christianity meant working in the streets with people the rest of society didn't care about."

"Very few saints of the church were found in an office," added the Rev. Wheeler.

Piano, Voice Students Perform Home Recital

Mrs. James B. Roberts, Elk Grove Village teacher of piano and voice, presented a group of her students in an informal recital Sunday in the home of Mrs. Anthony J. Toljanic, also of Elk Grove Village.

Students appearing in the program were Lisa Bahnmeier and Sara Bahnmeier of Mount Prospect; and Valerie Thompson, Carolyn Crail, Amy Benson, Glee Hansen, Sheryl Krasnow, Joann Toljanic, Debra Roberts, Chuck Christie, Jr., Greg Hansen, Todd Benson, Pam Roberts and Linda Christie, all of Elk Grove Village.

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8 Win Merit Scholarships

Eight students from public and private high schools in the Northwest suburban area are among 3,000 winners of scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship Foundation.

The students, including four from Arlington Heights, three from Palatine, and one from Mount Prospect, were among 36 semi-finalists named in September from this area.

The award winners from Arlington Heights are: Steven Carson, 1718 N. Stratford, Hersey High School; Janet P. Edwards, 635 N. Drury Lane, Prospect High School; Patrick H. Jenkins, 915 N. Belmont Avenue, St. Viator High School; and Evelyn F. Wagner, 523 S. Walnut Avenue, Arlington High School.

The Palatine winners are: Marlene J. Egger, 1050 E. Anderson Dr., Sacred Heart of Mary High School; Michael C. Hovey, 701 N. Stark Dr., and Michele McDermott, 169 E. Palatine Rd., both from Palatine High School. The winner from Mount Prospect is Kay E. Quigley, 1460 W. Lonnquist Blvd., from Forest View High School.

The winners of the scholarships were chosen from 15,000 semi-finalists. The semi-finalists are those who scored in about the upper half of one per cent of graduating seniors in their state on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and received the endorsement of their schools.

Here's a brief profile of the area winners:

CARSON — Steve has been fourth in his class at Hersey, as well as winning science awards and being named Most Outstanding Debater. His scholarship from the I-T-E Imperial Corp. will help finance his work in Chemistry at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

EDWARDS — Janet, a student at Prospect, will use her United Air Lines scholarship to help her at the University of Illinois, where she will work towards a degree in secondary education. She is valedictorian at Prospect and is president of the Russian Club.

JENKINS — Patrick is on the yearbook and the newspaper staffs at St. Viator. He's a winner of an Owens-Illinois merit scholarship, and will study mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass.

WAGNER — Evelyn will be using her United Air Lines scholarship to attend the University of Chicago to study French. Her four year career at Arlington High School has included awards in the state music contest and the chapter presidency in the Future Teachers of America club.

EGGER — Marlene is active in the National Honor Society and editor of the student handbook. She will major in biology at Knox College. She received a $1,000 National Merit Scholarship.

HOVEY — Michael has been a member of the National Honor Society and the Latin and Science Clubs at Palatine High School. He will be majoring in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

McDERMOTT — Michele served on the Earth Day Planning Committee at Palatine, and has been active in many other activities. Her scholarship will help finance work in elementary education at Illinois State University.

QUIGLEY — Kay is a senior at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, and is co-valedictorian and active in many activities there. She will use her scholarship towards a liberal arts degree at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis.

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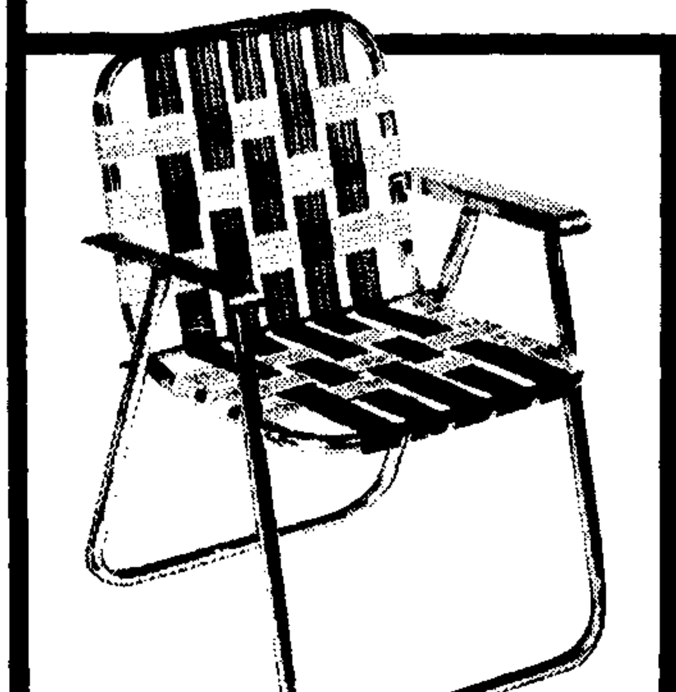
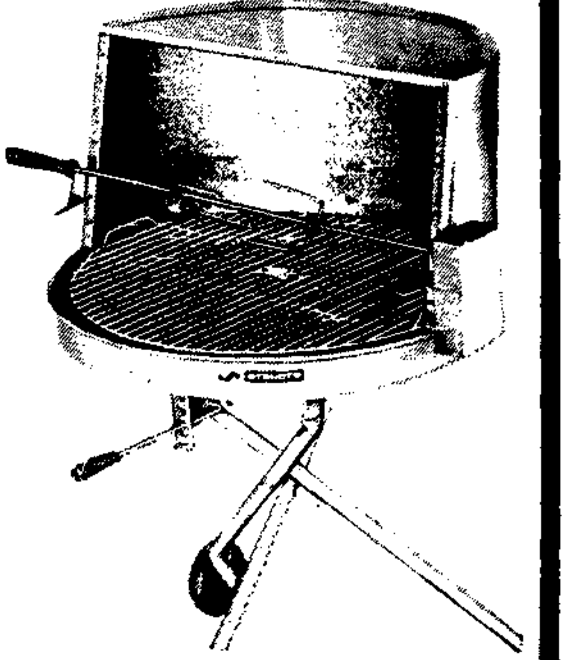
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Macdonald, Woods Busy Candidates

by ED MURNANE

Illinois' Third Senatorial District which includes the Northwest suburbs, had the second busiest pair of delegates at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con Con) during the first four months of the convention

During that time Con Con delegates John G Woods and Mrs Virginia B Macdonald both of Arlington Heights signed their names to 169 proposals for constitutional revision

Of the state's 58 senatorial districts, only the 30th in Chicago supported more proposals Delegates David Linn and Mrs Mary Lee Leahy of that district signed 175 proposals

Only one other district the 56th in southern Illinois was in the 100 range Delegates Ralph Dunn and David Kenney have their names on 156 proposals

WOODS THE FORMER mayor of Arlington Heights who is serving on Con-Con's local government committee, was the individual leader in number of proposals signed He put his name on 137 of the 582 proposals submitted by Con-Con delegates

Mrs Macdonald, a member of the bill of rights committee, has signed 32 proposals

Each of the proposals submitted by the delegates has been referred to one of the nine Con-Con committees

The committees currently are debating the proposals and taking preliminary action on them The nine committees are each studying a different phase of the current Illinois Constitution and will make recommendations to the convention on changes that should be made

Committee reports have already been submitted by the education and suffrage committees and reports from local government bill of rights, judiciary, legislative executive, revenue and general government committees are expected in early May

During May and June the convention will debate the committee proposals, possibly sending some back to committee for reworking

PROPOSALS WHICH are accepted by the convention will be sent to a style and drafting committee where they will be put into constitutional language

Con-Con is expected to finish its work in late July or early August with the proposed Constitution submitted to the voters in early December

Twenty-two of the proposals submitted by delegates have been signed by both Woods and Mrs Macdonald, although that does not mean there are only 22 of the 582 proposals on which they agree

After each session of the convention delegates were given an opportunity to read proposals submitted by other delegates and add their names to them if they supported the proposals

Mrs Macdonald, as a member of the bill of rights committee, was frequently involved in lengthy debates in committee meetings and did not have the time to study other proposals

PROPOSALS SIGNED by Woods have been referred to each of the Con-Con committees More than 20 of them have been sent to the general government committee, including a handful of proposals authored by Woods and relating to environmental control

Eighteen of his proposals have gone to the local government committee, 16 concern revenue committee matters, 15 were sent to the bill of rights committee and 13 were sent to the legislative and suffrage committee

Proposals signed by Mrs Macdonald have been sent to 10 different committees the nine substantive committees and also one proposal to the rules committee

Three committees got five of the proposals signed by Mrs Macdonald, the bill of rights general government and legislative committees

FOUR PROPOSALS dealt with matters affecting the executive and suffrage comm[illegible]s and three others were referred [illegible] judiciary committee

The five proposals signed by Mrs Macdonald and referred to her own committee on the bill of rights included a proposal to retain a reference to God in the preamble a proposal to retain a guarantee of religious freedom, a proposal to include a guarantee of equal protection regardless of race color, religion national origin, sex or disability, a proposal guaranteeing that no person could be denied due process of the law, equal protection under the law or civil and political rights and a proposal prohibiting double jeopardy or self incrimination

Miss Johns Pledges

Rebecca Jean Johns of 707 Cathy Lane, Mount Prospect has pledged Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority during spring rush at the University of Kansas

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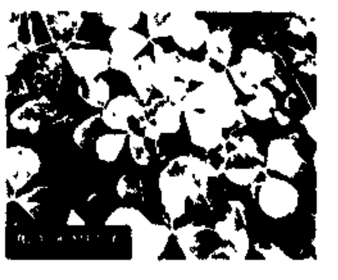

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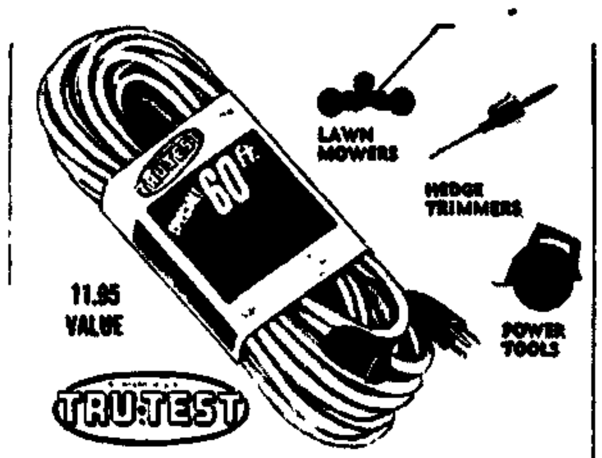

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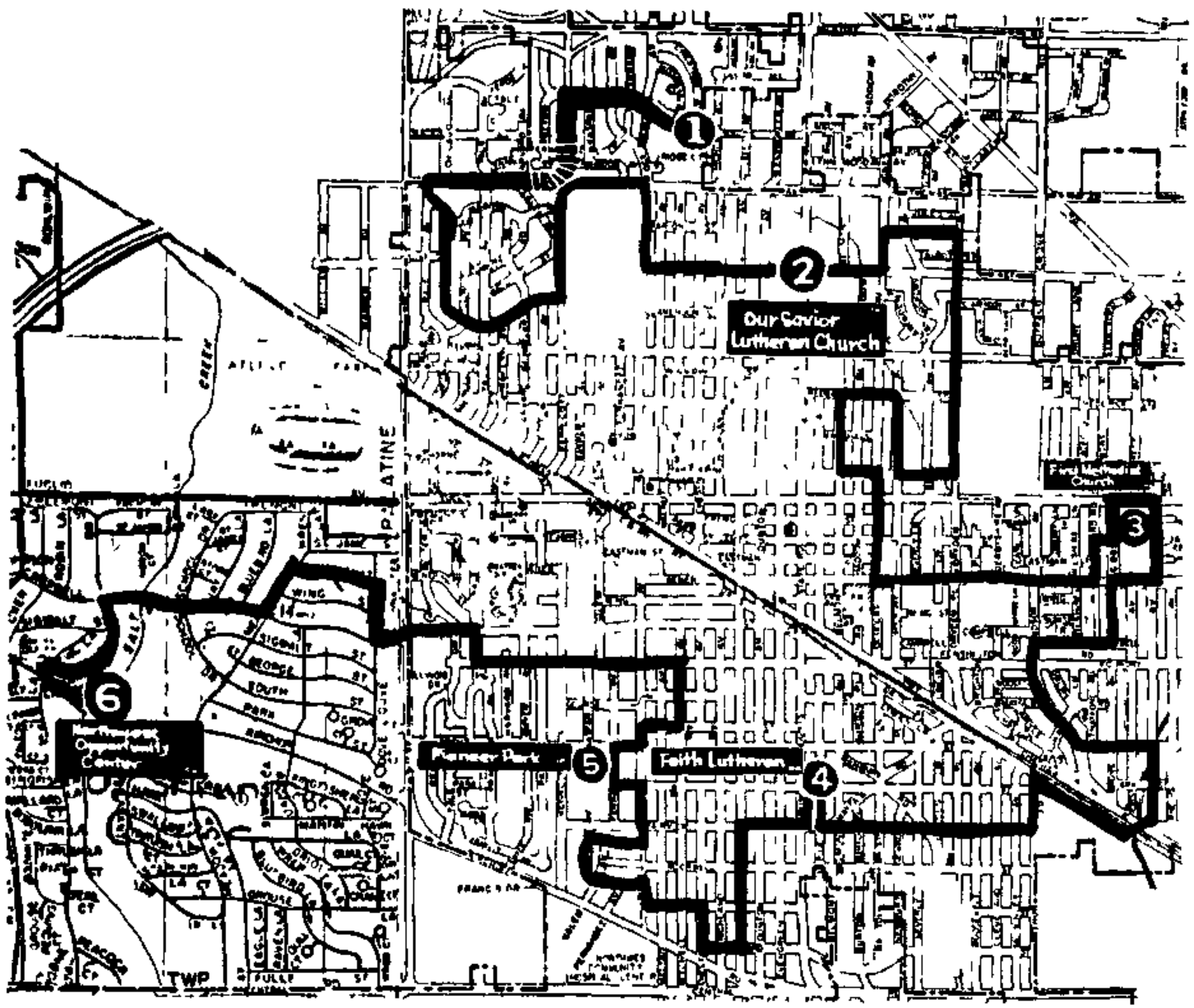

SUNDAY'S HUNGER HIKE through Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows will follow a circuitous route through the village with marchers stopping at several checkpoints Check point Three is the First Methodist Church, located some seven miles from the starting point Hasbrook Park The map printed in yesterday's Herald was in error on this point

Cubs Get Movie, Pamphlets

A film about tornado safety and related pamphlets were presented to Cub Scouts in Pack 292 and their parents last week

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Deaths Elsewhere

Lowell A Neal 49 of 6605 Lakewood Dr Lake Kilarney Ill formerly of Palatine died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital Des Plaines following a short illness He was the owner of Neal's Grinding Machine Shop

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p m and from 7 to 9 30 p m in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home 201 N Northwest Hwy Palatine and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p m in the chapel of the funeral home The Rev Stanley M Tozer of First Presbyterian Church of Palatine will preside Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery Arlington Heights

Surviving are his widow Dorothy nee Gilmore two daughters Mrs Karine Pride of Lake Kilarney Ill and Mrs Janet Ann Robertson of Carpentersville three grandchildren his mother Mrs Blanche Riggins a brother Roger L Neal of Houston Tex and a sister Mrs Marie A Owens of Plainfield Ind

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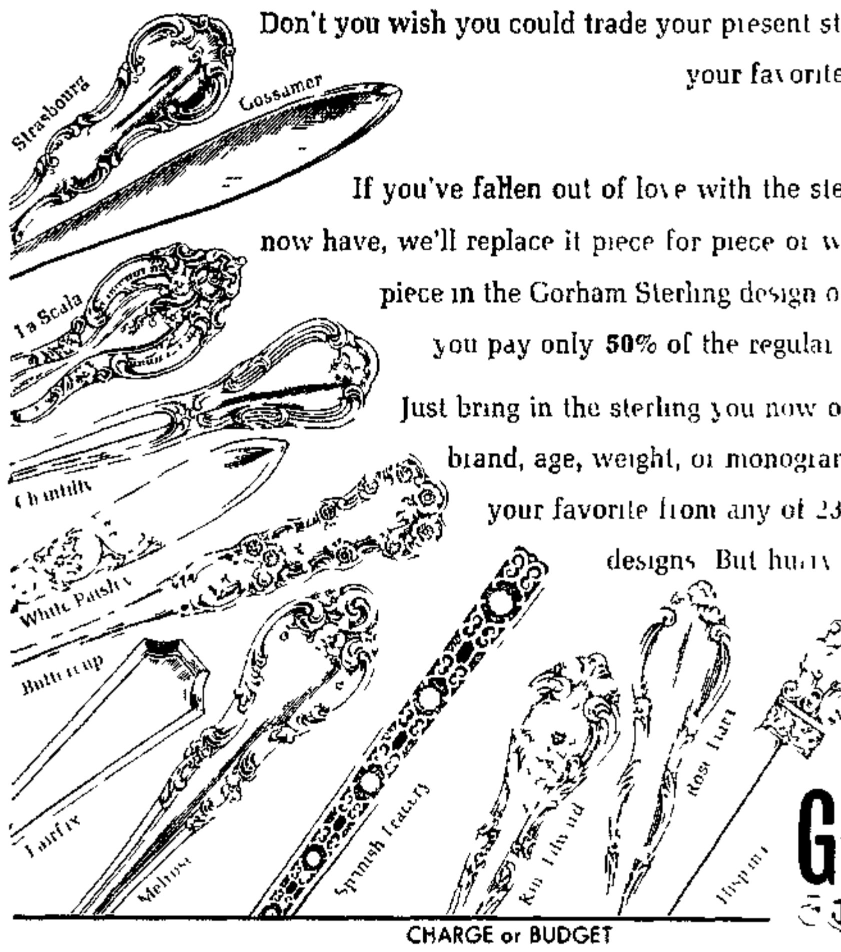

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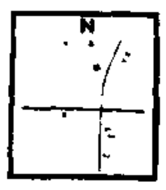

She Claims Ghetto Life Good for Children

by **PIERRE BOWMAN**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. UPI — Mary Winikaitis says she lives in the Minneapolis ghetto because she believes the neighborhood is good for her three young daughters.

She is a determined, independent woman who is working to create a new environment for her community without budging an inch from her neighborhood.

Mrs. Winikaitis, 33, is married to a computer systems development engineer. The Steven Winikaitis family is white and has an income that could put them in a tidy suburb.

Instead, they have chosen to live for almost seven years in a neighborhood which contains 10 per cent of Minneapolis' population, 12 per cent of its blacks and almost all of its American Indians.

The 32-block area of the Near South Side of the city also has 25 per cent of Minneapolis' poverty households, 30 per cent of its substandard housing and illiterates and 40 per cent of its infant deaths and unemployment.

In 1967, Mrs. Winikaitis neighborhood was named Minneapolis' Model City. In its context, the title was hardly a compliment. Under the Model Cities Act of 1966, depressed neighborhoods such as this one area entitled to federal and local funds, and in Minneapolis' case a right to say how the money will be spent in order to rub out blight and prevent further deterioration.

Since the $4.6 million Minneapolis program began, Mary Winikaitis has had a substantial say in how it is run.

In 1968, her neighbors elected her as a representative to the Model City board. They voted her a second term in March.

In her first term she planned the organizational structure of the over-all program and was then appointed head of the law and justice committee, where she spurred the creation of a new police plan for the neighborhood.

In her second term she hopes to see the plan become a reality.

"The neighborhood is not we and them," she said, "but us." Becoming "us" has been a long process.

"I come from a good, poor white trash background," Mrs. Winikaitis said in an interview in her comfortable, 50-year-old home. "My father was an itinerant Holy Roller preacher. We lived all over the South, the West Coast and finally ended up in a Polish-Catholic ghetto in Chicago.

"We moved to Minneapolis almost seven years ago. We chose the Near South Side because I want to raise my kids in the real world, not in a symetrical row of identical backyards with barbecue pits.

"I wanted to bring changes in things stemming from ignorance of the community. But I felt I couldn't be heard without credentials."

So Mrs. Winikaitis enrolled at the University of Minnesota and is now an honors senior with a double major in history and sociology.

Her time had been divided between campus, home, Model City, and Youth Emergency Service (YES), with time out for music — she grooves equally well on Bach and acid rock — and a diet over the past year that saw her shed 120 pounds.

Mrs. Winikaitis stands by the telephones at YES two evenings a week to answer emergency calls from teen-agers in trouble.

"Some are freaking out — good trips, bad trips," she said. "There are runaways, parents uptight about drugs, kids wanting advice about medicine, the law, pregnancy, the draft — and getting younger and younger all the time."

The work at YES has helped prepare Mrs. Winikaitis for her Model City law and justice plan.

The plan evolved for more than a year, with meetings three times a week. Mrs. Winikaitis sought representatatives from almost every organization in the community and encouraged everybody to participate.

"I told people they were selected because they didn't agree," she said. "It was a committee of dissension for six months.

"Then people became proud to function in a group in which they agreed with no one.

"The residents and police worked together to plan to prevent goofs, not to spank. Power is in administration and policy, and our program came from the community, where the power will stay.

"My committee finally agreed upon ways to bring about means and goals.

"A black teen-ager who said the way to improve the situation was to shoot cops and an elderly white man who wanted police to shoot black youths, found out they really wanted the same thing: a neighborhood where they could do their own thing."

The plan will give the Model City a separate police precinct carved from parts of three existing precincts. It is geared to be responsive to the community. The city, which has the final say, has allocated $400,000 for its first year of operation.

The Model City plan will pair a detective with a juvenile officer. A teen-age robber under investigation will have at least two law enforcemnt points of view from the very beginning of his case.

A cadet program will recruit youths from minority groups to be part of the Model City police force.

"Indians, black kids, even kids with minor records — they'll all be paid, given an opportunity for college, and then be cops if they want," Mrs. Winikaitis said. They will range in age from 18 to 22.

There are Model City programs in other cities but the Minneapolis version has always been distinguished because residents have taken important roles in planning and implementing projects.

"Residents didn't just share ideas with representatives of city offices. They wrote the programs along with those representatives — right down to the typing," Mrs. Winikaitis said.

"Residents became involved in the program because the pros failed," she added. "Their role was to retrain the pros. Maybe residents will become semiprofessional and move into the established community institutions to change the decision-making process, to make it more responsive to the community.

"The professionals have always asked 'How will the bank feel? What will the traffic flow be? They never asked 'What will people feel?' "

Mrs. Winikaitis has decided what she feels.

A 15-unit townhouse for low-income, large families is going up across her alley.

"There will probably be 100 more kids on the block," she said. "At first I was almost horrified. But then I thought, Why shouldn't it be on my block? It has to be on somebody's block."

Siberia Air Race Prize

by **ALBERT E. KAFF**

TOKYO (UPI)—Americans, Europeans and Japanese will invade Siberia this year in numbers that would have made the czars shudder.

One of the biggest air races in the history of international aviation started this month and Siberia is the prize.

Airlines of seven nations — United States, Britain, France, Japan, Sweden, Norway, Denmark plus the Russians themselves are filing new flight plans to and or across Siberia, the last great land mass denied to foreign airlifts.

Japan Airlines, Nippon's international flag carrier, won the first rights to operate their jet flights across Siberia between Tokyo, Paris and London with Moscow as the only refueling stop.

The Japanese are the first non-Soviets to fly over that vast land area. Japan Air Lines will be followed by Air France in April, British Overseas Airways in June and the three-nation Scandinavian Airlines next year.

Aeroflot, the Soviet Union's state air service, also is starting its own flights between Paris and Tokyo with hopes of obtaining U.S. permission to fly onwards across the Pacific Ocean to California.

The Americans will be flying into Siberia via Alaskan Airlines. This U.S. corporation has been approved by Washington and Moscow to operate a charter air service this summer between Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, and Khabarovsk, major city in eastern Siberia. It's a 3,800-mile flight across icy waters of the Bering and Okhotsk Seas.

From Khabarovsk, Aeroflot will haul American tourists into the heartland of Siberia to see such attractions as Lake Baikal, the world's deepest fresh water lake. Russians call it a sacred sea. Baikal is 12,150 square miles of water running as deep as 5,712 feet.

Reason for all the airlines' excitement is found in simple geometry. The classic great circle route between Japan and Western Europe crosses Siberia rather than the North Pole, the old shortcut between two continents.

By crossing Siberia instead of the North Pole, flying time from Tokyo to Paris is reduced by about two hours. Because of prevailing winds, the flight from Paris to Tokyo goes even faster, four hours and 15 minutes shorter than the polar hop.

Jet flying time from Tokyo to Paris via Siberia will be about 12 hours and 30 minutes plus one hour on the ground in Moscow. In the old days, when travelers flew the ancient silk route which winds through South Asia, jet travel from the Orient to Europe took more than 24 hours and left passengers exhausted.

Japan Air Lines schedules two weekly flights to Paris via Siberia and two weekly to London. Aeroflot and Air France also will fly twice weekly between Tokyo and Paris.

And a footnote to all this:

The operators of the Alaskan Flights to Siberia say they will serve borsch, caviar and "chicken kiev" on their planes and dress their stewardesses in cossack costumes of red greatcoats, black fur hats and black boots.

Assign Pfc. Collins

Army Pfc. Thomas R. Collins, 20, son of Mrs. Vernie D. Collins, 110 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, was recently assigned as a gunner with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

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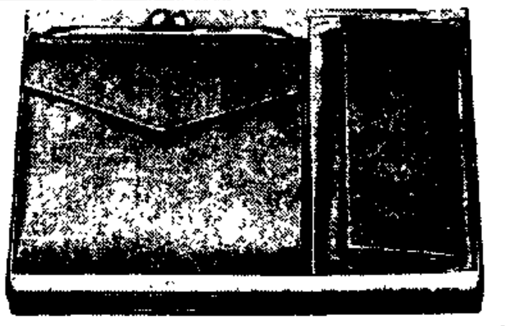

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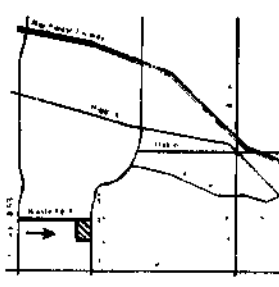

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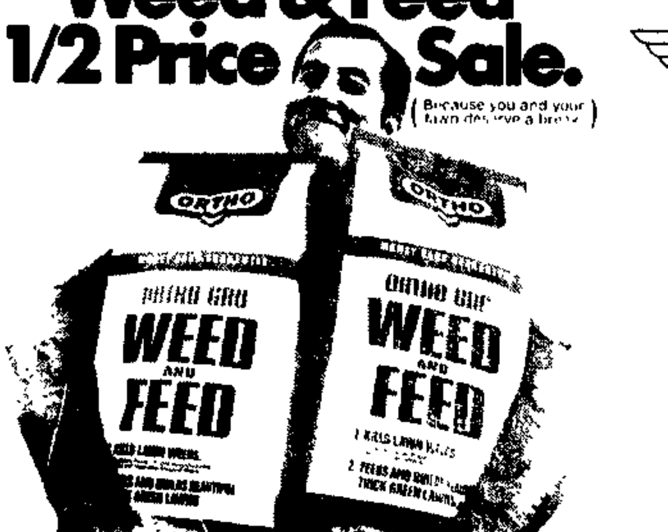

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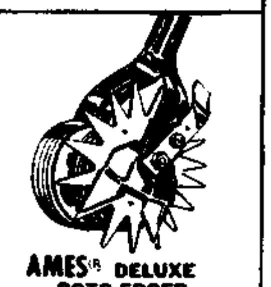

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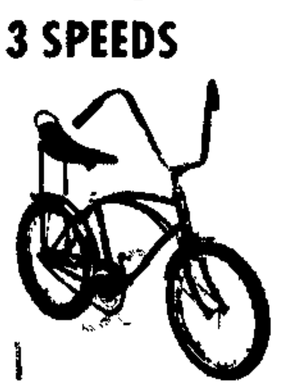

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Harper Teacher Discusses His Dismissal

by TOM WELLMAN

Robert Lakatos, a psychology teacher at Harper College, yesterday described to about 150 students, faculty members and administrators the process of his dismissal from the college.

Lakatos, a young and popular teacher from Rolling Meadows, was told in February that his contract would not be renewed for the 1970-71 school year. His appearance yesterday was one of his first public appearances on the matter.

"I'm not going to appeal for renewal of my contract," said Lakatos at the beginning of his talk. Instead, he discussed the case and argued for more student and faculty power in the decision-making process at Harper.

LAKATOS, WHO allowed self-grading in his classes, said that the process of his dismissal began when he became upset over a heavy class load. He appealed to Larry King, social science division chairman, and then resigned.

Lakatos returned the next day and withdrew the resignation, but it stood.

Later he was asked to gain reinstatement, to sign a five-point statement which would recognize his resignation as "immature and impulsive." He said he would not, and his contract was not renewed.

Lakatos said that constitutionally guaranteed due process held up at the college until a Feb. 26 board meeting, at which time the college's board of trustees discussed the matter in closed session. He said he should have been included in that meeting, after which he met with several college officials.

"The main issue is what is called student power," Lakatos said, as he stated that the year at Harper had been worthwhile. He stressed that the board of trustees, which governs the college, should include faculty members and students.

LAKATOS URGED that students, taught to make decisions at Harper, should be allowed into the process. "What better place to get it (experience) than here" he said.

During a question and answer session after his talk, Lakatos said that he appealed to the faculty affairs committee of the Faculty Senate for support. They concluded that, due to a lack of administration information, the validity of Lakatos' firing could not be determined, but that neither side had conducted themselves well during the affair.

He scolded faculty members for their fear of innovative programs, and he concluded that they were "afraid to stick their necks out."

"You can buy people off with an $8,000 to $20,000 salary range," he said, in reference to salaries at the college.

HE ALSO STATED that he sent a memo questioning an apparent discrepancy in the college's policy manual on grades to four administrators. He said he has not received a reply (the memo was sent in February).

Lakatos argued throughout his speech that his own method of student grading and no required attendance aided the learning process, by allowing students to learn material, rather than to memorize it by rote, spit it back during an exam, and then promptly forget what they had learned.

RECENTLY, STUDENTS have circulated petitions to seek support for Lakatos. He told the Herald after his talk that he did not plan to file suit against Harper.

Harper officials did no comment officially on the speech, as the college's policy is not to break board policy and comment on such a matter.

However, one spokesman pointed out that the "due process" point is invalid, as the board of trustees is not required to invite a faculty member into a closed session. He said that meeting was merely to inform the board about the progress of the case, rather than to take official action.

ROBERT LAKATOS, recently fired psychology teacher at Harper College in Palatine, yesterday gave a prescription to students and teachers: gain power, especially on the board of trustees.

Pick Chairmen For Ceremony

Republican township committeemen from the eight townships in the Third Representative District have been named honorary co-chairmen for the Third District salute to Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

The committee is planning a testimonial party for Schlickman at St. James Recreational Center in Arlington Heights on May 15.

Roland Ley, general chairman of the event, said the support of the township committeemen "is recognition of the fine job Gene has been doing for us during his three terms in the legislature."

The committeemen named co-chairmen are County Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Maine Township, County Commissioner Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township, Richard Cowen of Wheeling Township, Donald Totten of Schaumburg Township, Bernard Pedersen of Palatine Township, Richard Wiley of Northfield Township, Harold Smith of Barrington Township and Jerome Mann of Hanover Township.

The committee currently is engaged in a series of fund raising efforts to help defray campaign costs for Schlickman, who is seeking his fourth term in the Illinois General Assembly this fall.

Tickets for the May 15 event are available from Ley, at 259-3640, or from Marshall Theroux, ticket chairman, at 253-6604.

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59¢ lb

U. of Illinois Names 123

The first semester dean's list for undergraduate colleges at the University of Illinois at Urbana contains the names of 123 Arlington Heights students.

They include Gregory S. Alexander of 531 N. Ridge, Robert R. Anderson Jr. of 4 N. Regency Drive West, Christine Armstrong of 2026 Flower Circle, Jeffrey A. Atkins of 1308 W. Park St., Orchard L. Battistoni of 110 S. Walnut, Frances P Bearden of 408 S. Patton, C. G. Beauchamp-Nobbs, Barbara L. Beck of 1508 E. Campbell, Stephen C. Beck of 1508 E. Campbell, Judith Anne Bieber of 1136 N. Dunton, Thomas C. Biwer of 611 E. Fairview, Richard A. Brady of 807 N. Stratford, Holly C. Brodski of 411 N. Pine, Douglas J. Chidley of 830 N. Belmont, Carolyn L. Coon of 1615 S. Chesterfield, Ann K. Cournoyer of 222 S. Patton, John G. Crump of 1211 N. Chestnut and Patrice J. Cullen of 623 S. Walnut.

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Also, Karl R. Gerlach of 1213 E. Euclid, Jennifer J. Gresey of 1214 N. Forrest, Ronald W. Gustason of 918 N. Princeton, Christine I. Hagg of 117 S. Wilshire, Thomas F. Hahn of 1301 E. Eastman, Barbara J Hansen of 366 S. Burton Place, Carol D. Hansen of 1215 E. Campbell, Holly D. Hanson of 926 N. Dryden, John F. Hartigan of 908 N. Drury Lane, Irene K. Haughey of 1544 N. Kennicott, Linda Kay Hawkins of 721 S. Chestnut, Kathryn A. Herdrich of 106 N. Kaspar, John C. Heyer of 651 E. Clarendon, Craig P. Howard of 1507 E. Miner, Robert W. Jenkins of 707 S. Ridge, Diane R Johnson of 315 S. Rammer, Lynn A. Johnson of 500 Mayfair, and Susan M. Johnson of 302 N. Dwyer

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And Cynthia A. Miller of 414 S. Lincoln, Robert J. Millhouser of 905 N. Kaspar, Janice M. Miner of 421 S. Gibbons, Michael J. Molinaro of 1311 S. Princeton, William W. Morrow of 1011 N. Evergreen, Paul J. Murphy of 103 E. Suffield Drive, George D. Myers of 206 W. Wing, Gregory L. Nelson of 1015 W. Grove, and Charles R. Nute of 2306 N. Williamsburg.

Mary A. Obal of 1423 N. Chestnut, Kathleen M. and Sandra M. Ohman of 316 E. Lynnwood, Carol A. Olson of 811 N. Walnut, Robert A. Ortscheid of 1849 N. Chestnut, Anna and Wasil Pahuchy of 2740 N. Vista Lane, Nancy Ann Palmatier of 408 S. Patton, Fred C. Pampel Jr. of 217 N. Harvard, Gwendolyn Patterson of 211 S. Kaspar, Susan C. Patterson of 1011 S. Dunton, Ellen L. Pertile of 1322 N. Vail, Terence R. Pitts of 832 S. Beverly, Catherine S. Ploetz of 1004 N. Mitchell, Bonnie J. Pomrenke of 309 N. Stratford Road, Paul R. Predick of 1022 N. Race, Faith M. Pukszta of 107 S. Forrest and Linda G. Punch of 1204 W. Euclid.

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Plan Loyola Reunion

Dr. H.W. Oppice

Final arrangements for the 87th annual homecoming of the Loyola's School of Dentistry were made recently by the class chairmen.

Dr. H. W. Oppice of 20 N. Regency Drive East, Arlington Heights, attended the planning session. He is a member of the class of 1920

Completes Basic

Airman G. K. Larson

Airman Gregory K. Larson, son of Mr and Mrs. Russell A. Larson, 358 Stone Place, Wheeling, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex

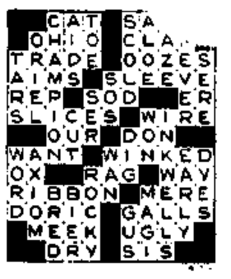
He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the transportation field.

Airman Larson, a 1965 graduate of Arlington High School, attended North Dakota State University.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1. Garden dweller
5. Flood stage
10. Incites
12. Fresh-water fish
13. — Barton
14. Weird
15. Cask
16. Meadow
18. — sequitur
19. Infield chances
21. Turns aside
24. Pile
28. Misrepresent
29. Divide
30. Gun sight
31. Spearman
32. Occurrence
34. Hole in one
37. Ancient
38. Altitude (abbr.)
41. Not general
43. Let down
45. "— My Souvenirs"
46. Rub out
47. Species of cassia
48. Vesicle

DOWN
1. Friar —
2. Voided escutcheon
3. Amalekite king (Bib.)
4. German article
5. Shoe attachment
6. Kind of deer
7. Merit
8. Shadow (comb. form)
9. At that time
11. 21-gun —
17. Navy rank (abbr.)
19. Groom's partner
20. Arrow
21. Warp-yarn
22. Letter
23. Guido's high note
25. Sprite
26. Thoroughfare (abbr.)
27. — capita
29. Person's name (sl.)
31. Jellify
33. Russian river
34. Exclamation
35. Arrive
36. School subject (abbr.)
38. Absent
39. Minus
40. Allowance for waste
42. — Arbor, Mich.
44. Grampus



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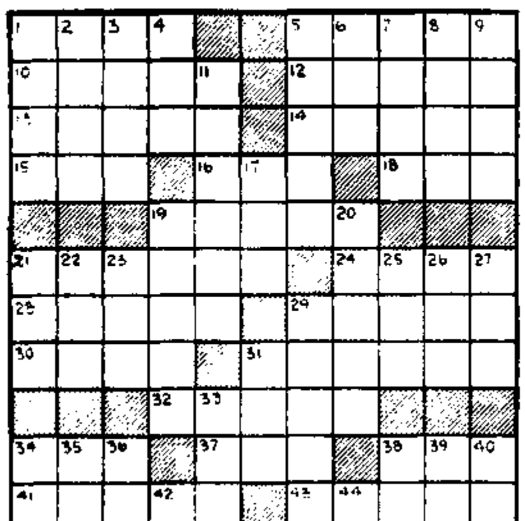

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Dist 211 Main dish (one choice) fish crisps beef liver cheeseburger in a bun wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice) potato rounds buttered carrots Salad (one choice) fruit juice tossed salad relish dish molded strawberry sliced peaches orange pineapple grape Rolled wheat muffins butter and milk Available desserts Grapefruit segments vanilla pudding pineapple pie chocolate cake and rolled wheat cookies

Dist 214 Grilled cheese sandwich or pizzaburger on a bun tomato soup cottage cheese and fruit salad chocolate chip cookie and milk

Dist 15 Menu was not available

Dist 21 51 and 59 Fish sticks, hash brown potatoes buttered mixed vegetables bread butter cookie and milk

Dist 2[illegible] Menu was not available

Dist 25 Fish sticks french fries lime gelatin with fruit bran muffin, apple crisp and milk Rand Junior High School — Tuna dog vegetable soup potato chips, fruit, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Hoagy dog, creamed corn, rosy applesauce, frosted spice cake and milk

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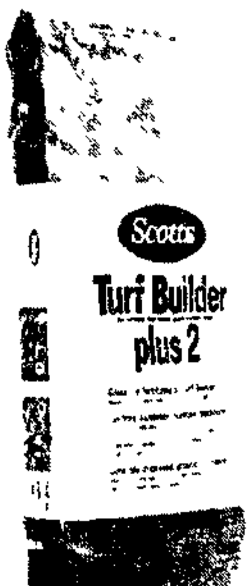

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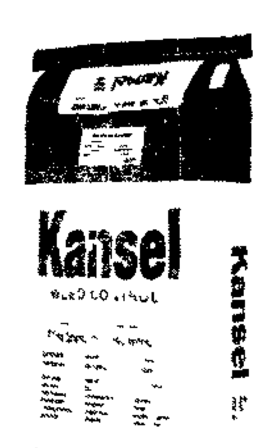

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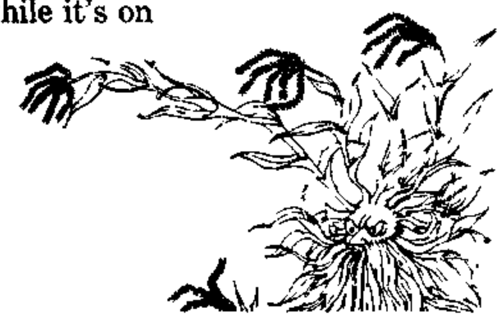

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Walkin' the Sidelines

by
PAUL LOGAN

WEEKEND BASEBALL ... why not?

Three Mid-Suburban League games, rained out earlier last week, were played on Saturday. Besides the fine weather which brought out some good crowds, the most enjoyable thing about the early afternoon contests was just that — they were played at usually the warmest time of the day and early enough so that they could easily be finished before dark.

So the question naturally came up — why not play more games on Saturdays, especially doubleheaders?

Presently, the MSL schedule calls for teams to play Monday-Wednesday-Friday with makeups on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This isn't the only way of doing things but the conference coaches have wanted it done this way since the league was founded.

Three nearby conferences — the Tri-County, West Suburban and Suburban — play just one game during the week and a doubleheader on Saturday. And Norb Wesolowski, head coach at Lake Park, explains why this setup is preferred in the Tri-County.

"We love Saturdays because they give us the opportunity of not having to rush for fear of darkness or rain. We can get done at 2 or 3 p.m. and it seems to be very, very relaxing for the boys . . . they come free of mind to play ball (leaving studying worries behind on Friday).

"I remember last spring at a Tri-County coaches' meeting that somebody asked why we don't play all our games on Saturdays. All the other guys said, 'Amen'."

Another coach — Herb Ward of Maine East — also plays under the Saturday system and likes it because "it requires that you have a couple of pitchers" and "it demands better pitching." This is a good way of preventing an outstanding pitcher from beating the same team twice, according to Ward.

Opposing the thinking and systems the above coaches follow is quite an authority on prep baseball, Al Carstens of Maine West.

"I'm actually violent against these doubleheaders," says this 18-year veteran of both systems. And you have to respect his reasons for he has led teams to the state title three times (58-59-63).

"I've played both over the years and I'm fully convinced that there is only one way to play — during the week," he says. And here are four reasons why he thinks the M-W-F setup is the best:

1) A team should take advantage of good weather when it comes along. If it has to wait all week for two games on Saturday and it rains, then rescheduling becomes quite a problem.

2) Doubleheaders breed bad baseball — one is usually close and the other is usually a runaway.

3) Playing 14 innings, with only 20 minutes to rest, is asking too much of high schoolers. All these innings cut down the competitive edge of the youngsters and, therefore, it's just not conducive to good baseball.

4) And it's too long a grind both on Saturday and during the week. The bus usually has to leave for the game around nine and doesn't return to school until about 4 p.m. Also, Saturday games mean the coaches and players are working or playing six days a week — too much of a good thing.

It seems that a combination of both systems might be the answer for the MSL. Possibly a Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday formula might be best. The early afternoon games on Saturdays would give a school all morning to get the diamond in shape. There would also be enough time in the afternoon so that the game could be halted during a short rain and still finish before sundown.

The most important thing is to get the games in. Rumor has it that some league coaches have tried to avoid any play on the weekend for various reasons. But the only just cause for not playing on Saturday is rain or muddy grounds. Hopefully, every playable day will be used from now on out.

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ONE WAY OF HELPING to get games played is through the use of several tarps or plastic covers. That's the way Jim Krasu, head coach at Morton West, has protected two of the main parts of the infield — the mound and the home plate area.

"If it really rains hard, you're dead," says Kraus. "But if you get just a fair amount of rain, you can still save your diamond. We've played at our diamond when many others in the area couldn't even be stepped on."

Kraus also pointed out some other uses for the tarps — for hitting into off batting tees, to block off the wind in tennis matches and for keeping the area around the football benches dry before a game.

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THE LONG STREAK has ended.

Rich Olson, an all-conference shortstop for Forest View last season — his junior year, has finally struck out . . . after 16 games and 39 at bats.

Olson went the entire 1969 MSL season without fanning. But in the third game he was whiffed by Scott Day of Wheeling. However, he helped lead the Falcons in stopping another streak — Wheeling's 16 straight league victories — by a 6-5 count.

Palatine's Jeff Keller

Area Grad Signs With 49ers

JEFF KELLER

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The San Francisco 49ers will be trying their luck again with another Palatine High School grad. And the National Football League team is certainly hoping that they will have as much luck on the second ex-Pirate as they did on the first.

Jeff Keller, who played with the Palatine Pirates in the 1964 and 1965 football seasons, signed a reported $16,000 contract with the 49ers as a free agent. Keller is the second Palatine gridder to sign with the 49ers, the first being Len Rhode who has been a stellar guard with the NFL club for 11 seasons.

At 6-3 and 225 pounds, Keller earned small college All-America honors at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. He was a starter at defensive end for three years at Indiana State.

Sources close to the 49er organization reported that San Francisco head coach Dick Nolan will use Keller as an outside linebacker.

Keller will receive a $14,000 salary if he makes the team in any capacity, including the taxi squad. If he does stick with the 49ers' 40-man roster, he will receive a $2,000 bonus.

Keller will report to the San Francisco camp at Redwood City, Calif., in July.

While in high school, Keller was a 6-0, 190 pound defensive end under the coaching direction of head man John Ellis and line coach Arv Herstedt, who is now the head coach.

Ellis holds Keller in high regard when he says, "He played defensive end and offensive tackle for us and did a heck of a job. He was a tough rawboned kid and he was very quick. I don't think he ever reached his peak for us at Palatine and I don't think he did at Indiana State.

"He was a tri-acptain on our unbeaten '65 team," Ellis added, "and was a real leader. He was the kind of kid that showed by doing rather than by talking."

Coach Nolan is seeking a winning tradition at San Francisco and Keller's record of consistently being on winning teams may have had some bearing on getting Jeff to sign a 49er pact.

In Keller's senior year at Palatine, the Pirates had an 8-4 record. The Indiana State University frosh team, with Keller on the roster, went 3-0. Moving on to the varsity, Indiana State had successive seasons of 6-4, 9-1 and 6-3-1 with Jeff starting at defensive end.

The Terre Haute Tribune quoted Keller as saying after the signing, "Ever since I've played freshman football in high school, I've wanted the chance to play with the pros.

"Now it's within a possibility and I intend to give it my best shot."

THE BEST IN / Sports

Conant's Linksmen Tip Fremd

Conant moved into a strong contending position in the Mid-Suburban League golf race last week with a narrow two-stroke victory over visiting Fremd on a soggy Golden Acres Country Club course.

The final score, 170-172, lifted Conant's league record to 3-1 while dropping Fremd's to 1-3.

Medalist honors were shared by Conant's Brian Rucks and Fremd's Bob Miezio, each of whom carded totals of 40. **Jeff Oakley of Fremd and Steve Leggett** of Conant just missed also grabbing a share of medalist distinction, as each came in with 41's.

Ron Ortwerth had a 43 and Chris Dilger a 46 for Conant's other scores. Fremd's other two placers were Mike Strauss with 45 and Mark Stasik with 46.

"We got three guys down near 40 again but we would like to have four," commented Conant coach Barry Carlson. "We had a disastrous week last week when we shot 176 and 186, but we did come down pretty well from that.

"We'll have to get below 170 to beat Arlington, though."

That important league meet between Arlington and Conant will be at Golden Acres Tuesday. The Cougars will travel to Chevy Chase Country Club Thursday to take on Wheeling after hosting Glenbrook South Wednesday.

Fremd will also be at Wheeling Tuesday and will entertain Elk Grove Thursday.

Conant also nudged Fremd by two strokes in frosh-soph competition, 189-191.

St. Viator Posts 154-165 Triumph

St. Viator's golfers kept their record spotless after 10 meets with a 154-165 victory over Benet Academy at Rob Roy Country Club.

Three of the four Lions placing were again below 40, led by medalist Terry McDonald with 37. Mike Locascio followed with 38, Frank Fenton with 39 and Mario Vitale with 40.

St. Viator won the frosh-soph meet easily, 170-196 over Benet. Steve Balinski was medalist with a 40.

Lundstedt Earns Yost Honor Award

Tom Lundstedt, who prepped at Prospect High School, was given a 1970 Yost Honor Award at a banquet at the University of Michigan.

The award, named after famed Michigan football coach Fielding Yost, is given to Michigan junior and senior students who were outstanding for their "moral character and good fellowship, scholastic ability, and intellectual capacity and achievement, physical ability and vigor and who showed real capacity and promise of leadership and success."

Lundstedt, a junior at Michigan, was the catcher for the Wolverine baseball team.

Mark Frase Named Grid Tri-Captain

Mark Frase, who prepped at Arlington High School, has been named a tri-captain of the varsity football team at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Kan.

Frase, an offensive lineman, is a Jr. College transfer at Kansas State Teachers who in one year "has earned the respect of the team and coaches alike as a tough, competitive football player" according to the school newspaper.

Falcons Hike Mark to 6-1; Wheeling Trails by Game

Forest View's hard-hitting and League-leading Falcons put seven quick runs on the scoreboard after an inning of play and then coasted to a 13-7 triumph over visiting Hersey Wednesday in Mid-Suburban play.

The Falcons, now 6-1 in the league, slapped out seven hits during their first frame uprising to offset a 2-0 Husky advantage and chase starter Terry Smith, and then worked through three more of the visitors' twirler enroute to their sixth victory against one defeat in conference action this spring.

The guests did manage to throw one late scare into Forest View, putting together a five-run outburst in the seventh after Falcon starter Ed Johnson had been spelled. Ken Kennepp's bases loaded single and subsequent error sent three of the runners home and after an earlier miscue and a walk had pushed two other Huskies in.

Forest View's opening rally included one-base raps by Rich Olson, Roger Cardinell, Pete Cavallaro, Ryan Maly and Kent Koentopp and a bunt single by Johnson. Later Ed Bansfield poked out a solo homerun in the third and in the fifth the hosts put five more runs on the board with Gabino Galindo stroking a triple and Bansfield beating out a squeeze bunt to pace the attack.

Hersey's opening charge was keyed by a ground rule double lined by Bruce Frase over the fence in the left on the bounce.

Hersey	200	000	5— 7- 5-3
Forest View	701	050	x—13-15-4

WHEELING MOVED into sole possession of second place in the Mid-Suburban by pulling out a tense 6-4 victory over Glenbard North Wednesday in extra innings.

A three-run salvo in the top half of the eighth frame did the trick for the defending conference champs as they pushed their mark to 5-2 and stayed within one game of pace-setting Forest View. Glenbard is now 1-4-1.

Two walks, a double by John Dyson, poor relay from the outfield, and clutch single by the game's hitting star Dino Sheridan figured in the three-run outburst.

Glenbard cabe back with a singleton in the home half of the eighth and had the bases loaded, but Wheeling pitcher Duane Nelson worked himself out of the jam.

Wheeling scored its first two runs in the fifth inning on a walk to Sheridan, hit by Keith McGowan, error, and triple by Mike Groot.

Sheridan powered a tremendous home run to center field in the top of the seventh inning to tie the game.

Nelson went the distance for the Wildcats, fanning six and walking five.

Wheeling	000	020	13—6-6
Glenbard	100	011	01—4-3

ELK GROVE'S Dave Ristau and Arlington lefty Ron Doubek hooked up in a classic pitcher's duel at Recreation Park last night, with Ristau finally getting a hard-earned 4-1 victory after 10 innings.

Doubek was removed with one out in the eighth after giving up just one run on eight hits and walking only one batter. Elk Grove got the three winning runs in the tenth off reliever Gene Elsberg.

Ristau allowed seven hits in his 10-inning gem, striking out five and walking four. It was his second conference win without a loss.

Elk Grove, trailing 1-0 after six, scraped back to tie it in the seventh when Steve Scholten led off with a double and was later driven in on Doug Mitsuoka's clutch single.

Arlington had led since the fourth inning when Doubek doubled and Keller singled him in.

In the 10th, Scott Pruitt walked, Ristau singled. Nick Adams' sacrifice fly scored one run, an error brought in another, and the final tally scored on a balk.

Elk Grove	000	000	100	3—4-9-3
Arlington	000	100	000	0—1-7-3

ROY BAHNICK, behind plenty of hitting from his own teammates, scattered seven hits as Conant handed Prospect a 7-1 Mid-Suburban League defeat Wednesday on the loser's field.

Bahnick got all the run support he needed in the first inning when the Cougars pushed over three runs on a single by Gil Lopesilvero, two errors, a passed ball, two walks and a wild pitch.

The Cougars made it 5-1 in the third inning on singles by Wally Wiener, Mike Arkus and Larry Celeste and a double by Dave Kellermeyer.

Conant added two more runs in the top of the seventh on walks to Bill Arkus and Wiener, an error, a single by Kellermeyer and a double by Mike Arkus.

Prospect scored its only run in the first inning when Don Koehler walked, went to third on a single by Tom Streng and scored on Mike Musial's sacrifice fly.

Bahnick went the distance for Conant giving up seven hits, one run and two walks while striking out seven.

Conant	302 000 2—7-8-2
Prospect	100 000 0—1-7-4

A THREE-RUN third inning provided all the runs Mark Wicklund really needed as scattered four hits in leading Fremd over arch-rival Palatine Wednesday, 5-2, at the Viking diamond.

Fremd, now 3-4 in league action scored the three after two outs on a RBI single by Tom Bruns and a two-run safety by Larry Hanks. The Vikings added single scores in the fourth and fifth innings on RBI raps by Bob Moloznik and Dave Hausworth.

Palatine, 1-4-1 in the MSL, scored in the first on a single by Steve Garoutte and in the fifth on an opposite field single by John Compton. But the rest of the time, Wicklund was either recording strikeouts (4) or making the Pirates hit to a Viking.

Palatine	100	010	0—2- 4-2
Fremd	003	110	x—5-10-4

ONE RACE WON. John Duir of Palatine beats the tag and the ball to second base as Prospect second baseman Don Koehler waits in vain in the fifth inning. Duir slides into second base on a stolen base. The Pirates failed to score in the fifth and a seventh inning rally fell short as Palatine lost to Prospect 4-3 in a Mid-Suburban League game at Maple Park.

Fremd Wins in Triangular

Rick Gaare and Chuck McGuinn came up with their best efforts yet in the shot put and pole vault respectively and helped their Fremd teammates to a tight win over hosting Wheeling in a track triangular Tuesday.

The Vikings logged 75 points to edge the host 'Cats by 15. Glenbard North trailed far behind both teams with 21.

Gaare came up with a 50-5 heave in the shot to win handily and McGuinn soared 13-3 to easily pin down vault honors. Fremd also picked off six other blue ribbons including both relay events enroute to victory.

Gary Kawell and Jon Pitt headed up the host showing, each of them bagging a pair of firsts and both 'Cat cindermen looking impressive in winning. Kawell took both the 220 and the 440 dashes, recording a 51.4 in the quarter and edging teammate Doug Sanders in the 220 with a 23.2 clocking.

Pitt came up with his best leap — 5-10 — to nab high jump honors and sailed 19-1¼ to reign in the long jump. Another Wildcat, sophomore Jay Rusek, looked impressive in carding a second behind Pitt in the long jump at 18-4¼ and a second behind Gaare in the shot at 46-½.

Wheeling's other firsts were picked up by Kevin Barthule with a 144-5 discus peg and Joe Olson with a 21.6 mark in the low hurdles.

Other impressive Fremd showings were made in both the long distance runs. Dan Pittinger and Rich Bowman both turned in nifty times in the two-mile race, Pittinger hitting the tape in first at 9:39.5 and Bowman coming home next less than ten seconds later.

Chuck Porter ran one of his better mile races despite the fact that he was a lonely figure on the track most of the way. There were only three entries in the affair and after he zipped in at 4:33.2 there was a span of nearly two minutes before the first of two GBN milers trudged home.

Further individual Fremdfirsts were established by Joh Hodge in the 120 highs and Mike Menick in the 100. Menick also picked up a second in the 440.

Glenbard's lone winner was Frank Ingrasia with a 2:01.4 effort in the 880.

Fremd 75, Wheeling 60, Glenbard North 21

Two-Mile Run — Won by Pittinger (F) 9:39.5, 2nd, Bowman (F) 9:48.1; 3rd, Root (F) 10:18.7, 4th Johnson (W) 10:51.5

120-Yard High Hurdles — Won by Hodge (F) 16.1. 2nd, Olson (W) 16.4. 3rd, Poole (W) 17.7; 4th Vaughn (F) 20.0

100-Yard Dash — Won by Menick (F) 10.5; 2nd, Kawell (W) 10.6; 3rd Bruce (F) 10.7, 4th Helmer (W) 10.9

880-Yard Run — Won by Ingrasia (G) 2:01.4, 2nd Jarocki (F) 2:01.6 3rd Pitchell (F) 2:01.8; 4th, Savage (W) 2:02.9

440-Yard Dash — Won by Kawell (W) 51.4, 2nd, Menick (F) 52.1; 3rd, Helmer (W) 53.7, 4th, Lawler (G) 53.8

180-Yard Low Hurdles — Won by Olson (W) 21.6, 2nd Hodge (F) 22.7; 3rd, Pavelka (G) 22.8 4th, Poole (W) 24.0.

880-Yard Relay — Won by Fremd, 1:38.8; 2nd, Glenbard North, 1:39.1.

Mile Run — Won by Porter (F) 4:33.2 2nd Schuett (G) 5:19.9 3rd Dosey (G) 5:36.2

220-Yard Run — Won by Kawell (W) 23.2 2nd Sanders (W) 23.6 3rd Kelly (F) 23.8, 4th Alvis (F) 24.2

Mile Relay — Won by Fremd 3:29.6 2nd Glenbard North 3:41.0

Discus — Won by Barthule (W) 144-5; 2nd, Schneider (F) 127-7½, 3rd Vibby (G) 122-10½, 4th Holzkopf (W) 112-11.

Shot Put — Won by Gaare (F) 50-5, 2nd Rusek (W) 46½, 3rd Romano (W) 45-7 4th Turek (F) 44-2

High Jump — Won by Pitt (W) 5-10 2nd, Wickum (F) 5-10 3rd, Johnson (W) 5-2

Long Jump — Won by Pitt (W) 19-1¼; 2nd, Rusek (W) 18-4¼, 3rd Poole (W) 18-1¼ 4th Mize (F) 18-½

Pole Vault — Won by McGuinn (F) 13-3 2nd, Bruce (F) 12-0; 3rd, Vasquez (F) 10-0.

'A la Carte' English Courses

St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights has taken an "a la carte" approach in planning its English courses for next year.

Next year's juniors and seniors at the 1,000-pupil Catholic boys' high school have been offered their choice of 26 different one-semester English electives.

The St. Viator list of English electives runs the gamut from "Modern Poetry" to "Studies in Shakespeare" to "Nobel Prize Authors" and "Men of Destiny." Two of the courses, "Christian Visions" and "Man's Search for Belief in Literature," will carry credit from either the English or religion departments.

THE CAFETERIA approach to teaching English reflects the philosophy of the department head, Rev. George Auger, C.S.V., and his six faculty members.

"To be effective, you have to get student interest and personal involvement. The student must make a positive choice to involve himself before any learning can become significantly meaningful," explained Father Auger.

Father Auger says he has no worries that the change from a no-nonsense course list of English I through English IV will leave St. Viator students less well prepared for college. English literature, writing and grammar can be well-taught using any of these topics, he says.

"In the end," he added, "it is the students who prepare themselves for college. No school can do that for them. We in the English Department can only provide the students with ample opportunity to do so if they choose, in courses on topics in which they are really interested."

St. Viator has already demonstrated that students with sufficient interest in a particular approach to English can get results.

This fall 12 seniors asked for, and got permission to start a Great Books discussion course and get regular high school credit for it.

THE GROUP INCLUDED seven Arlington Heights youths — Patrick Jenkins, Leslie Kertay, Lionel Goulet, Andy Schlickman, George Lilly, Patrick播shardt and George Sheetz. Others who joined them in successfully pushing for a credit-level Great Books course were James Costello, Martin DeLorenzo and Stephen Carley, Mount Prospect; Randall Gocke, Inverness, and John Quinn, Elk Grove Village.

The boys became so interested in the discussion meetings that they even kept them up during Easter vacation.

Honor Students Named

Teachers at St. Peter Lutheran Junior High School, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, recently turned in grades and the junior and senior honor roll members were announced.

SENIOR

Heidi Ahrens, Judith Buehrer, Lynette Burmeister, Steven Cage, Susan Cage, Mark Droegemueller, Guy Eisenhuth, Robin Huebner, Anita Kagay, Mark Kubik, Taryn Kubik, Patrice Meyer.

Richard Meyer, Sheryl Meyer, William Meyer, Donna Neukuckratz, Susan Parks, Ruth Pogalz, Terrance Rindal, Susan Schweigerdt, John Seevers, Linda Simmons, Cynthia Strunk, Cindy Thill, Carl Vogel, Robert Wille, Mary Zobel.

JUNIOR

Mark Arnoux, Jeff Austin, Barbara Bahe, Linda Bahe, Charles Beck, Phil Bengtsen, Roberta Bentz, Catherine Birkenstock, Barbara Blanke, Terri Bradley, Linda Buenzow, Michael Dolinajec, Patricia Dore, Wayne Eisenhuth, Dale Ekberg.

Beth Enloe, Patti Foreman, Robert Friese, Peggy Fruehling, Bradley Fuchs, Joy Glaser, Connie Guenther, Alan Hansen, Jeffrey Haseman, Michael Haseman, Fred Hildebrandt, Martha Hinrichs, Pam Horn, Billy Joerns, Marcia Killian, Chris Knaack, Richard Knes, Keith Kretschmar, Susan Landwehr, Julia Larko, John Laubenstein, Lou Ann Lindholm.

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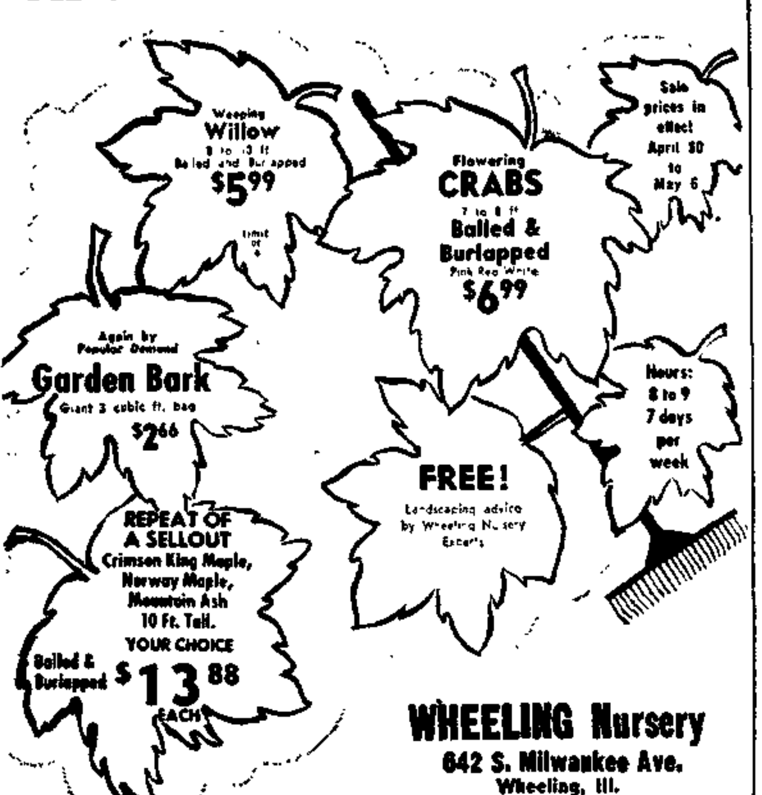

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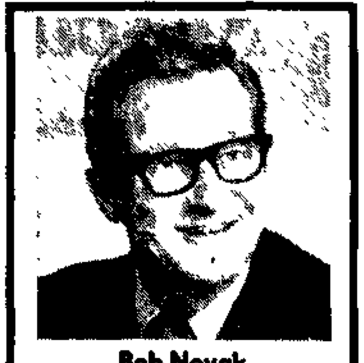

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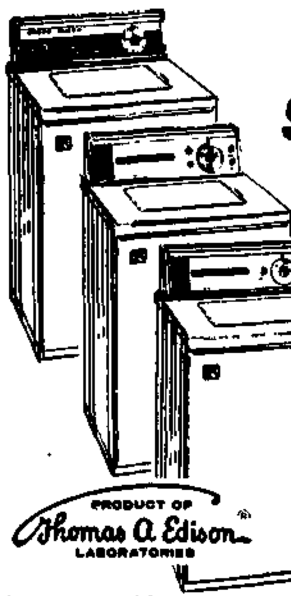

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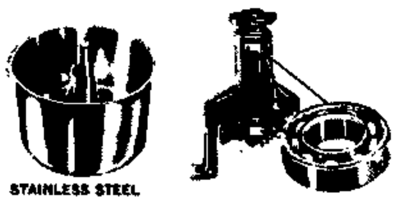

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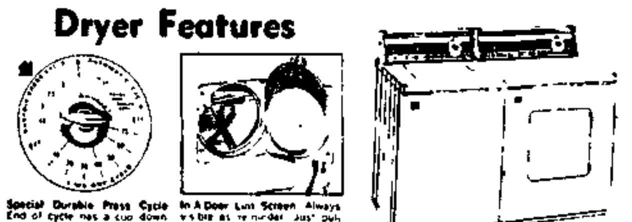

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The Way We See It

Too Silent Majority

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon made a simple, but profound, point about voter apathy last week.

After 339 voters turned out to decide whether Wheeling should adopt the state-outlined village manager form of government, Scanlon observed: "The election cost us $4.43 per vote."

The action carried by a 3-1 margin, supplanting Wheeling's local ordinance form of village manager government, but that wasn't the point at all.

The point was that just 339 citizens — six per cent of the village's 5,207 registered voters — bothered to turn out to make a decision as fundamental as the kind of local government they would have.

And those six per cent actually reversed action of five years ago, when a similar referendum was voted down.

As Scanlon rightfully pointed out, Wheeling — which already lost two village managers under the old system — will be hard pressed to hire a new one. An applicant, he said, "could not help but see that the village is apathetic."

The real tragedy is that the indictment is not Wheeling's alone. The voters of Wheeling are not better, and no worse, than residents of our other suburban communities in their apathy toward action on local affairs.

Consistently, when asked to decide on local issues and on who will represent them on governing bodies, our voters leave it to a handful of their peers to make the decision.

And consistently — as demonstrated in the Herald's own readership surveys — the degree of apathy increases the closer the election is to the voters. There is a clear pattern of decreasing involvement as the voter is asked to decide on national, state, village, school and special elections. The closer to home, the less the interest.

A random sampling of the recent school board elections through the area makes the point.

In High School Dist. 211, for example, with an estimated 40,000 eligible voters, only 2,500 turned out to elect new board members.

In Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Dist. 54, of some 17,000 registered voters, 1,300 cast votes in the board election.

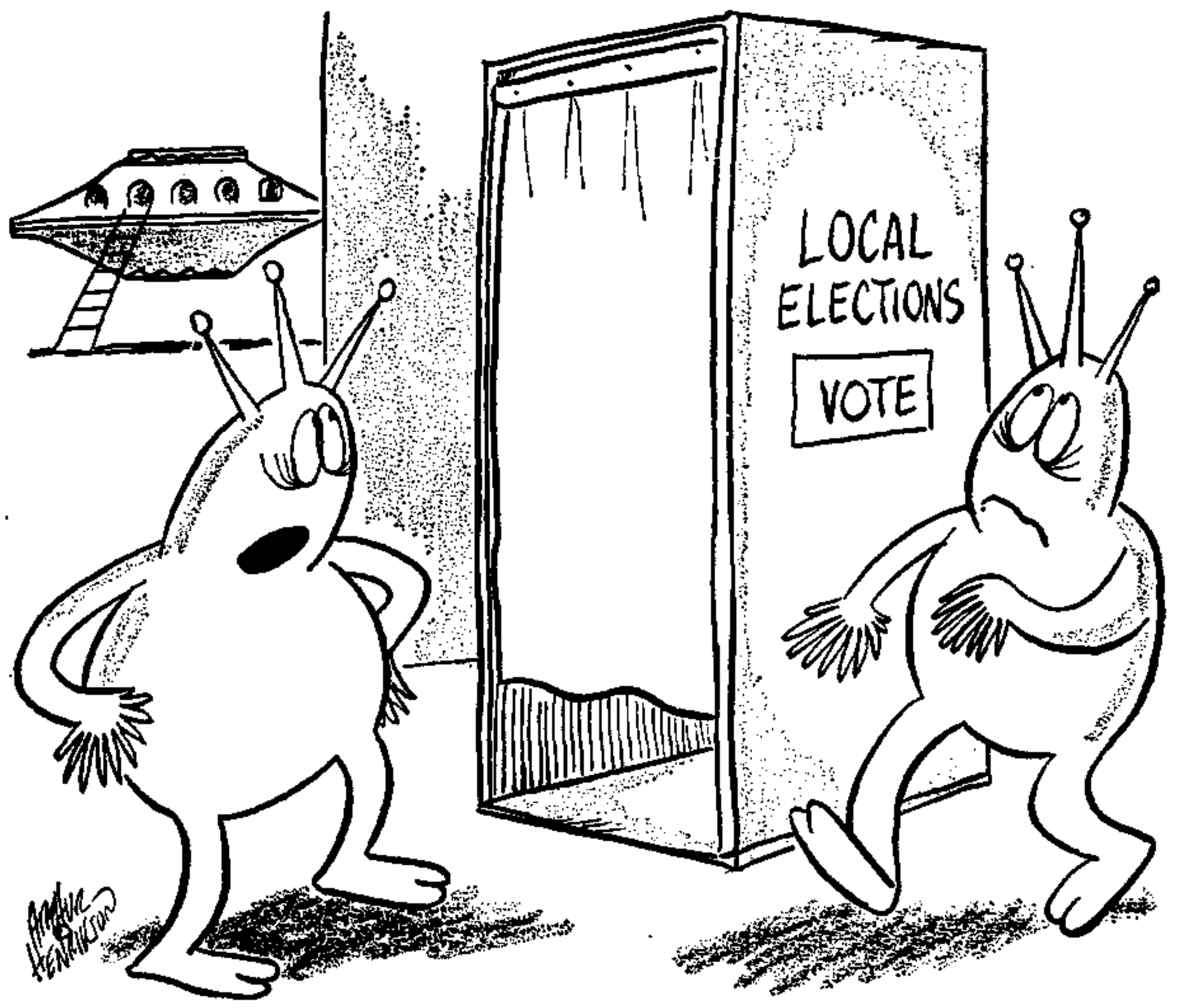
In Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, an astonishingly low 608 voters of an estimated 15,000 turned out.

In High School Dist. 214, where the total eligible voters number between 80,000 and 100,000, the board election drew 7,531.

And in the Harper Junior College district, encompassing an estimated 175,000 potential voters, the special tax referendum election drew but 6,000, and the board election 12,804.

The point of all this is too clear: the silent majority is far too silent, and those who suffer the most are those who don't care enough to do anything about it.

Whatever It Is, Earthlings Avoid It Like the Plague



Spotlight

Citizens Do Slow 'Burn'

by ALAN AKERSON

One of those hypocritical facets of big government that infuriate citizens and make cynics out of newspaper reporters came to light recently in Wheeling.

In the last few weeks inspectors from the Cook County Air Pollution Control Board have been issuring citations to Wheeling area residents who were using open burning as a means to get rid of trash on their property.

YET, IN A FOREST preserve east of Wheeling the Cook County Forest Preserve District regularly burns diseased trees that have been cut down.

Questioned on this by a Herald reporter, Mario Tonelli, chief of the county's air pollution bureau admitted that the county's practice of burning openly goes against its own ordinance prohibiting such burning, but he said the costs of an incinerator to do the job would be prohibitive.

Alan Akerson

And, he says, the diseased trees have to be burned so the insects causing the disease can be destroyed.

Tonelli added that the pollution bureau tries to exercise some control over the burning: "We recommend that they burn only when there are high winds," said Tonelli. Presumably this is so the smoke will clear. He said his bureau orders the burning to stop if a temperature inversion is expected which would prevent the smoke from blowing away.

And he also noted the burning is done in the early evening because then the smoke rises more rapidly from the ground than it would in the morning. It seems the idea behind this is that the sun has all day to warm up the ground. And smoke rises faster from warm ground than from cold ground.

WELL, WE'VE heard Tonelli's reasons for allowing the open burning to go on there. And too, we've heard the way the pollution bureau says it "controls" the burning.

And somehow, we just can't buy it as a justification for the county's open burning. That the county pollution board has chosen to enforce the ordinance prohibiting open burning is fine; that it has chosen to do this while the burning is going on in the forest preserve is ridiculous.

Between the Lines

A Rose by Any Name . . .

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

"Welcome to Barrington Square, a new community in the tradition of colonial Williamsburg," says the advertisements and folders for a new townhouse development.

Where is this "place of history," called Barrington Square? Barrington? South Barrington? Unincorporated Barrington Township? No. It's in Hoffman Estates.

BUT UNTIL THIS week, a prospective buyer probably thought the townhouse was somehow connected to Barrington instead of Hoffman Estates because no mention was made in Barrington Square's advertising of Hoffman Estates.

Hoffman Estates village fathers noticed this oversight and insisted that the community's name be included on billboards and in brochures. Developers Kaufman and Broad were quick to agree since they needed a zoning variance for a billboard.

Was K & B's oversight of Hoffman Estates intentional? Certainly in terms of prestige. Barrington is more than a few notches ahead of Hoffman Estates. Maybe the tacit implication would have helped their sales.

WHATEVER the reasons, K & B isn't the only developer that does this. Campanelli Brothers were so successful with their Schaumburg subdivision that many people once thought Weathersfield is a separate community.

New residents tend to associate with the subdivision neighborhood rather than the whole community.

Mary Reifschneider

It's more likely that someone will say he's from Lexington Fields, Timbercrest or Weathersfield rather than Schaumburg or the Gardens, the Highlands or Longmeadows rather than Hanover Park.

The subdivisions, suburbia's answer to big city neighborhoods, have names more pleasing than Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg or Hanover Park. Developers psychologically want the new residents to identify with their subdivision first, and they do a successful job through their advertising.

And what the developer begins, is carried on by others. When it comes time to pick a slate of trustees to run for the village board, the politicians try to get representatives from several different subdivisions.

Careful consideration of where someone lives is given when appointments are made to fill vacancies on boards.

AND SCHOOLS tend to be located in the center of a subdivision, making the study body more homogenous.

A stranger driving through Schaumburg Township probably doesn't know the difference between High Point, Churchill, Benwicke or Weathersfield.

But to the homeowners, there is a difference. It's a feather in the cap of the developer. Long after he moves his construction trailers, the name of his subdivision lives on.

Where To Send Con-Con Ideas

Some changes you'd like to see made in the Illinois Constitution? Write your Con-Con delegates in care of the State Capitol Building, Springfield, or at their home addresses, as listed below:

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The City Beat

Schools Cut Town Apart

by JUDY BRANDES

Tom, Dick and Harry have been boyhood friends since their families moved to Rolling Meadows 10 years ago.

They live beside and across the street from each other on Owl Drive. Tom is a year older, so this year he is a freshman at Forest View High School while Dick and Harry are eighth graders at Carl Sandburg Junior High School.

The boys played neighborhood baseball and impromptu football together with the other kids on the block and the dads who had a free evening. Their mothers belong to the same neighborhood bridge club.

AS YOUNGSTERS, the three boys assumed they would go through school together as long as they lived in the same neighborhood. But they won't. This coming fall each one will be in a different high school.

Tom will remain at Forest View High School as a sophomore. Dick, who lives beside him, will go to Elk Grove High School with 350 other Rolling Meadows freshmen until the high school being built within walking ditsance of the neighborhood is completed.

Harry, who happens to live across the street, will go to William Fremd High School. He will not even be in the same school district with his two friends.

Eventually Tom and Dick will go to the high school being built on Central Road and will have school activities in common. But Harry, whose parents liked the house across the street better when they bought a home, will continue to go to Fremd High School.

THE SITUATION has developed because of recent decisions by two school boards, High School Dist. 211 and High School Dist. 214.

Dist. 211 last week denied a request by 75 per cent of the people in the northwest section of Rolling Meadows, whose kids go to Fremd, to disannex from Dist. 211 and join Dist. 214. The students, about 100, are within walking distance of School No. 7 being built in Rolling Meadows by Dist. 214.

Earlier this spring, the Dist. 211 board decided to move incoming freshmen who will attend School No. 7 when it opens next fall to Elk Grove High School for a year. Forest View High School will be overcrowded, partly because a group of Des Plaines parents insisted the board move their students from Elk Grove to Forest View.

If these two decisions haven't made Rolling Meadows parents mad, the procrastination by the Dist. 214 board in selecting a name for School No. 7 may. Bids have been awarded and construction is beginning and still the "new high school" hasn't been named.

Rolling Meadows residents think the board does not want to name it Rolling Meadows High School, and they may be right. So why feed the flames while they are hot?

It seems incredible that a community the size of Rolling Meadows, with a population of 17,500, would let two school boards made up of elected representatives make decisions which will send their high school students to three different high schools this fall.

NOT ONLY ARE the decisions devastating to community spirit, the excuses, or reasons, whichever you prefer, are on weak grounds.

The disannexation was denied because it might be precedent setting, and penny-poor Dist. 211 would rather have bonding power than happy students.

Rolling Meadows freshmen will be bused to Elk Grove because the high school they have been prepared for academically is overcrowded with students moved in because of pressure from a group of Des Plaines parents.

School No. 7 is as yet unnamed because the board has been too busy with other things and just hasn't gotten around to naming it.

No community should have to take such abuse from their own school boards. The residents, all of them part of a tax paying family, deserve better treatment, or at least equal consideration with other communities.

IF THE SCHOOL districts themselves will not try to resolve the problems, particularly those like Tom, Dick and Harry's, then it is up to the residents to exert pressure.

A citizens' committee was formed to get a high school site in Rolling Meadows and it was successful. Perhaps another should be organized.

One group is already working. They need the support of the rest of the community to unite Rolling Meadows youth in one high school, not three, this fall.

The Fence Post

Cancer Control: War Worth Waging

There has been a lot of comment about the national realignment of priorities. Just about everyone's ox has been gored. I've found high budgets for space, foreign aid and highways, while education budgets and research funds are slashed, somewhat discouraging.

Then what William Talman said in his last film struck home. He expressed relief at not having to fund moon shots and appeals for desperately needed fund to conquer cancer. Defeating cancer is not only something we must do, it is something we can do without governmental aid. The machinery to handle funds already exists in the American Cancer Society. The society handles funds more economically than does a governmental agency. More of each dollar received is spent on cancer control because of the relatively few paid workers in the Society.

A VAST ARMY of volunteers, sharing their talents and giving their money to make this a cancer free world, make up the society. If you have given time, money or both to the A.C.S. you are a member. It has been through volunteer's efforts and the funds they have collected that a cancer cure has become a possible dream. Survival of cancer patients has raised from one in six to one in three as more people became aware of the need for a safety checkup. Knowledge, through anti-cancer drug research, has borne fruit in recent years, and has given each of us more hope. Research funds have brought us to the threshhold of discovery.

Now, during the annual American Cancer Society's Fund Crusade, is the time to re-evaluate our family's personal priorities. Many of our friends and neighbors will be inviting each of us to join the decade of discovery. If each family gives what it can, what it feels it must for cancer control, a cancer cure will be a possible dream, a present day reality.

WHEN YOUR neighborhood crusader calls, join the fight against cancer with a generous check. Help the headlines cheer, "Cancer is Cured."

Jerry Spatz
Hanover Park

Postal Politics and Pay

Why does everybody in government have to get a pay raise when the postal worker is underpaid in all metropolitan areas of the country; why does a person that is in the congressional jobs in Washington, D.C., get a 9.1 per cent raise last July when the postal worker in the same area got a 4.1 per cent raise, and the congressional workers are making anywhere from $20,000 to $30,000 per year and the postal worker is making $6,000 to $8,400 per year.

RIGHT NOW THE postal worker was sold down the river again and forgotten, the Nixon administration is giving all people that work in the government service a 6 per cent raise retroactive to Dec. 27, 1969. I have eight years in the postal service and I will get a retroactive check aroung $120.00 and the congressional worker's check will be somewhere between $400 and $500. Is this fair to the people that need the money, the postal workers? Right now the postal worker is 16 per cent behind private industry.

Now the Nixon Administration is going to raise the first class rate and all along first class mail has been paying its way, and the government is losing money on the second, third and fourth class, so why don't they make allclasses pay their way and let the taxpayers off the hook for paying for the Post Office Department.

I feel that we do not need a corporation to run the Post Office Department and if anything we have to get the politics out of the Post Office Department and get people that are managers to run it. When and if the present Administration does put the Post Office Department into a corporation, the President is the one that is going to appoint the people that are going to run the Post Office Department and in Nixon's campaign he said that he was going to take the Post Office out of politics and all he is doing is taxing the post master general that is paid aroung $65,000 more or a little less and is going to put anywhere from nine to 13 people to handle the one job and he will pay them around $40,000 per-person per-year so add it up and see where the politics will be and why the first class mail will have to go up to pay all of these high wages.

Edward A. Doiney
President, Branch 4099
National Association of
Letter Carriers
Mount Prospect

The Lighter Side

Simple Power Solution

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Several areas of the country already are being warned that they face electric power shortages this summer, with temporary brownouts or blackouts a possibility.

I haven't checked this with the federal power commission, butit seems to me that such a situation could be prevented if customers of the power companies would exercise alittle self-restraint.

To avoid overloading the circuits, we should voluntarily restrict our useof electricity. But this should be a concerted and integrated action, rather than something that is left to chance.

Dick West

It obviously would do no good for me to turn off my electric pruning shears to conserve electricity if at the same moment you switch on your electric chain saw.

I have therefore drawn up a 24-hour schedule to balance the use of electricity during the periods when peak loading is expected this summer.

If everyone will follow this guide, we should be able to get by without a major power failure:

Midnight to 1 a.m.— Consumers who have electric lawnmowers and whose last names begin with A-through-H get out of bed and cut their grass. At the same time, consumers whose names begin with I-through-Q turn off their electric icepicks. The R-throughZ group turns off electric buttonhooks.

1 a.m. to 2 a.m. —The I-through-Q group mows lawns while the R-throughZ group practices on the electric banjo. The A-through-H group refrains from using electric shoehorns.

2a.m. to 3 a.m. — Mowing time for the R-throughZ group. The A-through-H group operates electric swizzle sticks and electric peanut butter spreaders. The I-through-Q group avoids setting off electric burglar alarms.

3 a.m. to 6a.m. — Housewives who have electric can openers must use this time to open all of the cans they will need for the rest of the day. Do not ride electric hobby horses during this period.

6 a.m. to noon — I-through-Z group resumes use of electric icepicks. A-through-H group turns off electric banana peelers. R-through-Z group stops playing with electric yoyos.

Noon to 6 p.m. — Use of electric stamplickers restricted to A-through-H group. R-through-Z group refrains from using electric back-scratchers. I-through-Q group avoids ringing electric doorbells.

6 p.m. to Midnight — Everybody in all groups turns off electric lights, air conditioners, television sets, stoves, refrigerators, hot water heaters, iron lungs, elevators and radars.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 30, the 120th day of 1970 with 245 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1803 the United States obtained all French land west of the Mississippi River with the Louisiana Purchase. The U.S. paid $15 million.

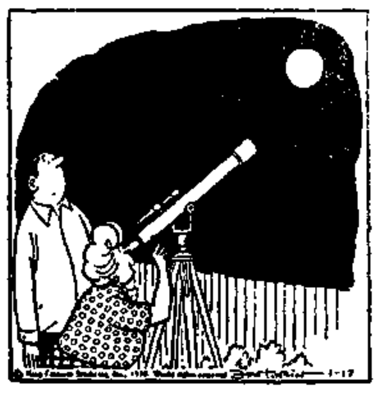
In 1945 the body of Adolph Hitler was found in the ruins of a bunker in Berlin. He apparently committed suicide.

In 1945 Russian soldiers captured the Reichstag in Berlin and raised the Soviet flag over the Nazi capital.

In 1963 New Hampshire became the first state to legalize a state-run lottery since the end of the Louisiana lottery in 1894.

A thought for the day: American author Edward Newton said, "From contemplation one may become wise, but knowledge comes only from study."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



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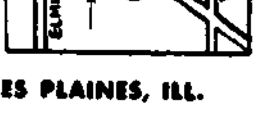

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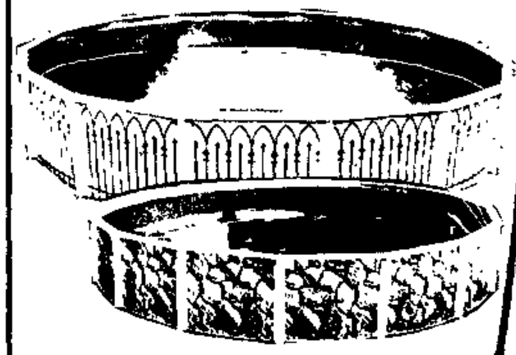

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Filled with Surprises

Hamburgers Go Gourmet

by LOIS SEILER

Weary of winter-type meals and ready for a change, Mrs. Robert J. Yount's thoughts have turned to barbecued meats.

Her family likes the flavor of foods cooked on the grill, and her husband, Bob, is an obliging outdoor chef.

One of their favorites is Surprise Burgers, which look like ordinary hamburgers but have a surprise inside.

In reality, each burger consists of two meat patties assembled sandwich style, with a filling of chopped green onion, green pepper, tomato and mozarella cheese.

The ground beef, too, is flavorful, because it is mixed with Parmesan cheese and moistened with egg and evaporated milk.

THE YOUNTS LIKE the Surprise Burgers grilled medium, so that the mozarella cheese melts inside, yet the meat is pink. Naturally they make a big hit with their son, Bobby, who is 8.

Because of the tasty filling, no catsup or relishes are needed, and the burgers are simply popped between buns. They are different and delicious backyard picnic fare!

As accompaniments, Phyllis Yount suggests baked beans and a Jello salad. One of her specialties is another taste surprise — a mold that looks like lime yet tastes like lemon

Green food coloring is the trick ingredient used to tint a mixture of lemon Jello and cream cheese. A small bottle of 7-Up adds zest, while pineapple and chopped nuts give this salad an interesting texture.

"Men expecially seem to enjoy this salad," Phyllis said. "It is a creamy green in color with a refreshing flavor."

SHE MAKES THIS in a bread pan, often doubling the recipe. A Teflon pan is ideal, because the salad unmolds easily and is cut in slices to serve.

For dessert this good cook recommends an elegant Strawberry Pie which is as pretty in appearance as it is delightful to taste.

She uses three pints of fresh strawberries for this recipe, crushing one pint and cooking it with sugar, water and cornstarch to make a glaze.

This is poured over the other two pints of berries which have been arranged in a baked pie shell.

"It should be prepared well in advance to make sure the glaze has time to set," Phyllis advised.

Refrigerated until firm, the pie will then slice easily and may be served garnished with whipped cream. It is an ideal spring and summer dessert.

NATIVES OF INDIANA, both Phyllis and her husband grew up in Indianapolis and were graduated from Butler University. They have lived at 639 S. Elm St. in Palatine the past five years.

A member of Delta Gamma Alumnae Club and the Palatine Junior Woman's Club, Phyllis is also on the board of Christian Education at the Congregational United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

In addition to being creative in the kitchen, she enjoys sports and bowls in both the Junior Woman's Club morning and couples leagues and plays golf during the summer months.

SURPRISE BURGERS

1½ pounds ground beef
1 egg
2 tablespoons evaporated milk (optional)
¼ cup Parmesan cheese
Seasoned salt
Pepper
Chopped fresh green onion and stems
Chopped tomato
Chopped green pepper
Mozarella cheese, shredded or sliced

Combine the ground beef, egg, milk, Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper. Form into six thin, firm patties.

In the center of three of the patties, place a small mound of the onion, tomato, green pepper and cheese. Place the remaining patties on top, sandwich fashion, pinching the edges together to form three solid patties.

Grill on an outdoor grill until done, or broil inside. Serve on buns. Serves 3.

LEMON SALAD MOLD

1 small package lemon Jello
1 cup hot water
1 8-ounce package softened cream cheese
1 teaspoon sugar
1 small bottle 7-Up
3 drops green food coloring
1 small can crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Dissolve Jello in hot water. Add softened cheese and beat with electric mixer until smooth.

Add remaining ingredients and pour into a Teflon bread pan or a one-quart mold. Refrigerate until firm.

Unmold, cut into slices and serve on lettuce leaves. Serves 6 to 8.

STRAWBERRY PIE

1 baked 9-inch pie shell
3 pints fresh strawberries, washed and hulled
¾ cup sugar
2½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup water
2 drops red food coloring
2 tablespoons butter

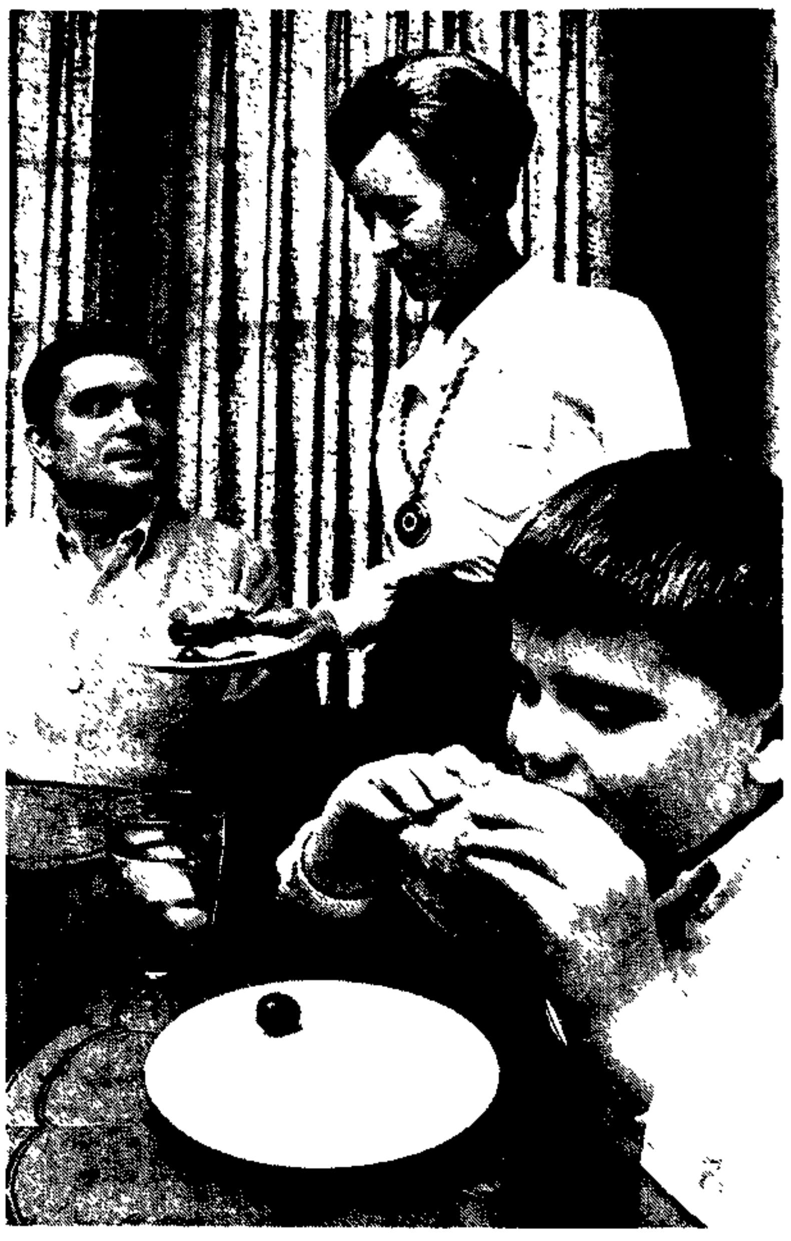
Crush one pint berries.

In a saucepan, blend sugar, cornstarch and water. Add crushed berries and food coloring. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to simmer and cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear, about two minutes.

Remove from heat and stir in butter. Strain mixture into another bowl.

Arrange the remaining two pints of whole berries (which have been dried well) in the baked pie shell. Spoon glaze over berries and cool. Refrigerate until served.

Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.



SURPRISE! Tucked inside the hamburgers that Mrs. Robert Yount of Palatine serves her husband and son Bobby is a flavorful filling between two thin layers of ground beef.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Why Not Write A Letter Today?

by MARY KAY MARSH

We decided to take a graduate English course this semester to broaden our mind. We don't know about our mind, but we've certainly broadened another part of the anatomy, sitting around in libraries and living rooms reading books instead of scrubbing the kitchen floor.

What we've been reading lately are the letters of William Butler Yeats, wondering how he found time to write all those plays and poems while he carried on such an extensive correspondence. But what really puzzles us is how all the individuals he wrote to knew enough to save his letters for posterity Of course, any of us would know enough to save a letter from Yeats if he wrote us AFTER he became so famous and won the Nobel Prize.

BUT THESE LETTERS go way, way back; some were written before he'd published a single poem. All those people couldn't know he'd be a great writer and literary genius. We can only conclude that people wrote more letters back around and before the turn of the century and apparently saved every single one of them

Perhaps we should start saving our mail Of course, at least half of it comes addressed to "Occupant." And at least half the rest is from our friendly neighborhood computer. Our personal mail certainly wouldn't make a very big pile, even over a period of several years.

But correspondence needn't be foreign, or a vanishing art, to any of us. Why not make today the day you write a letter? Direct distance dialing is wonderful, but sometimes letters are better — or at least a welcome change. So take your pen in hand — or pencil or typewriter — and leap the personal communications gap with a few warm, friendly words.

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WHAT DO YOU SAY? Whatever you want to. Just remember that one brief note, written and mailed, is better than 10 long letters that you never quite get around to writing. In today's language, tell it like it is, in your own words and in your own way. But NOW.

Hello Hostess

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Mail Call: One way to be sure that your letter gets answered is to ask a couple of questions that call for an answer. We find, too, that most folks appreciate a funny joke or some touch of humor. The jokes don't have to be very good. In fact, our friends respond better if we send along a bad joke they can easily "top." A case in point is this whizbang contributed by our first grader: how many letters are there in the alphabet? The answer is 23 — TWA just took off. And so should you, preferably for the post office, with the letter you just wrote to show someone you care.

* * *

THE THANK-YOU note is one form of correspondence that seems to be truly foreign to some of today's generation. You know how it is: you ask the store to mail a gift to someone out of town. Then you wait weeks or months wondering if she received the gift you ordered or, for that matter, any gift at all.

Yes, it's a busy, dizzy world. But you can still insist that your children write at least a rote note of thanks, and be careful that you don't slip up yourself. No one expects a hymn of praise for every present. But it's nice to know that the bride actually received "the lovely silver compote" or that the new mother got the "nice pink receiving blanket" or whatever.

At least a simple acknowledgement makes us feel better about paying the bill when next we hear from our friendly neighborhood computer.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Turning leftovers into appetizing and eye-appealing dishes is a trick every good cook should know. Seldom does one not have usable portions remaining, especially after serving a roast, and in these days of high food budgets, these should be put back on the table.

Not long ago I baked a whole fresh ham and after serving guests had left quite a bit of good lean pork around the bone. In such cases one's thoughts often turn to chop suey, but I wanted something a little more attractive to my tastes.

I call the recipe pork with mushrooms and peppers, and you can, of course, make it with fresh as well as previously cooked meat.

First cook enough rice for 4 serving portions according to the directions except, instead of using water, boil the rice in chicken broth When rice is cooked, dot with pieces of pimiento and keep hot.

CUT 1 POUND of pork into bite-sized chunks and marinate about a half hour in a mixture of 2 teaspoons cornstarch, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, 4 teaspoons sherry, ½ teaspoon sugar, and ½ teaspoon vegetable oil. This doesn't make a great deal of marinade, so stir the pork around to coat all the pieces.

While the meat is marinating, wash and slice 8 to 10 large mushrooms.. Remove seeds from a large green pepper and cut into strips. Mash a wedge of ginger about the size of a quarter (I use sugared ginger, but either will do.)

Mix 4 teaspoons cornstarch with 4 teaspoons water, ½ teaspoon sugar, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, and 1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate. Also have available 1½ cups chicken stock or broth.

WHEN READY, heat 4 tablespoons vegetable oil in heavy sauce pan over high flame and add 1 teaspoon salt and the ginger. Add the pork and cook rapidly uncovered for 3 minutes. Now add the mushrooms, green pepper and chicken stock and cook covered for an additional 3 minutes.

Add the cornstarch mixture and cook stirring frequently until solution thickens. Serve immediately on beds of pimiento rice.

Do you have a favorite recipe for leftovers, or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

One-Dish Meal That's So-o Good

Busy days have a way of slipping by, and it can be dinner time before you know it. Then is the time for a good-tasting one-dish meal idea to come to mind.

Here's one to keep in ready recall, for it is quick to make and bears repeating often. Frankfurters are combined with canned macaroni with beef in a tomato cheese sauce. There's an accent of mustard added and some green peas to complete the recipe.

This dish is filling and will please all members of the family. With it serve a mixed green salad and crunchy Italian bread. It is also a good lunch that makes a filling menu and one that is warm and nourishing.

Since frankfurters cook quickly and the macaroni with beef is canned, chef seasoned, and needs only heating, this combination is perfect for catching up with a late start for lunch or dinner.

SKILLET SUPPER

4 frankfurters
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 (2 lb. 8 oz.) can Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni
¼ cup sliced sweet pickles
1 (8 oz.) can peas

Cut frankfurters into 1 inch pieces. Melt butter in medium size skillet. Stir in prepared mustard. Add frankfurters and cook until lightly browned. Add macaroni and beef in tomato cheese sauce and sweet pickles. Mix well. Cover and heat over medium heat for 10 minutes. Drain peas. Add peas to mixture. Continue to heat for about 5 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

Eat Alone But Like It

Living by oneself can be a mighty lonesome business. Among the problems is the one of eating alone. In many cases it may be almost the number one problem, according to Dr. Lawrence M. Hursh, consultant for the National Dairy Council.

The older person, living alone, may become badly nourished for physical or financial reasons. But the problem is not limited to the aging. The career woman, or the bachelor in his apartment, all face the three-meals-a-day dilemma, day in and day out.

A married man whose wife goes to visit her mother, or when his wife is having a baby, gets a taste of the problem. He'll agree that being alone is a far cry from when his wife is taking care of his meals. He leans to snacks, to letting dishes pile up until some have to be washed for the next meal.

FROZEN DINNERS, canned foods that can be heated quickly, or hasty sandwiches are always a temptation to the lone eater. These shortcuts in themselves are not so bad. But as steady diet, the four food groups, furnishing a wide variety of choices of all different kinds of foods, is the only way one can be sure of a fully balanced and adequate diet.

The individual that lives alone has the same nutritional needs as those who live in a household among loved ones. Good health, in fact, can be even more important to someone alone in the world than those of us who have relatives to fall back on in case of illness. Thus a suitable plan for eating is essential.

This should begin with breakfast. Skipping breakfast is nonsense and the temptation may be greater for one who lives alone. Lunch is easier since companionship is not difficult to arrange. In business, it could even be considered a principal meal, not just in quantity, but a time when a wise selection of foods helps to round out the day's diet. Then, dinner can be simpler if breakfast and lunch have already been adequate. And a bedtime snack, say a warm glass of milk, will top things off sensibly and enjoyably.

Do invite friends to your abode for occasional dinners. Eating is an important social function as well as a necessity. Preparing foods for friends is a break in the routine of getting your own meals. On the weekends, try brunch as a social event. It could add worlds of excitement to an otherwise routine morning meal.

"HOROSCOPE HAPPENING" was the theme of the 11th annual Executive Night sponsored by area chapter of National Secretaries Association. Cyrus Tang, president of National Material Corp., Elk Grove Village, with Mrs Tang, left, and his secretary, Gloria Dady of Arlington Heights, were among the guests who heard the author of 'Zany Zodiac" give tips to secretaries on how to treat the big boss

RUNNERS-UP Adeline Clemmons of Arlington Heights and Stacey Kanellis, Mount Prospect, were happy contestants in Secretary of the Year competition won by Dorothy Mydlach, right

Juniors, Spouses To Sample Wines

The Junior Woman s Club of Palatine is inviting husbands of members to a wine tasting and sampling of flaming cordial dishes on Tuesday May 5 Husbands' night will be held at St Thomas School Hall, 1141 E Anderson Drive Palatine beginning at 8 p m

Abe Dobkin past chairman of La Bonne Vie Wine and Food Society and co-owner of four Foremost Liquor Stores will prepare the wines and cordial dishes telling when to serve each and giving entertainment tips

Between 100 and 125 guests are expected to attend, according to program chairman Mrs J P Rogers

GOP Hears Rader

Herschel Rader research coordinator for the Elementary and Secondary Nonpublic Schools Commission spoke on the origin of the commission its purpose and what it hoped to accomplish at last Thursday s meeting of Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club

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Boss' Horoscope Tells All

Some bosses like to be served cookies in the afternoon while others should be checked to see if their socks match, according to Mrs Jule Martoccio, featured speaker at the 11th annual Executive Night sponsored by Park-Plaines Chapter of National Secretaries Association

Mrs Martoccio is the author of 'Zany Zodiac,' and bosses were introduced according to their horoscope during the program on April 15 at the Seven Eagles Restaurant

In a contest to select the "Boss of the Year" James M Buck of Arlington Heights was the winner Mr Buck is director of Policy Holders Service Insurance Co of North America Chicago He and his secretary, Virginia Darlington of Chicago have attended every Boss Night for the past 11 years

Named Secretary of the Year was Mrs Dorothy Mydlach of Park Ridge, secretary to the president of Peerless Litho, Inc Chicago First runner-up was Miss Stacey Kanellis of Mount Prospect, secretary to Theodore Johnsen director of personnel at General Telephone Directory Co Des Plaines Second runner up was Mrs Adeline D Clemmons of Arlington Heights, secretary to Charles A Howe, president of Hills-McCanna Co Carpentersville

Storkfeathers

Rock-a-bye Baby—in the Treetop?

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Brett Andrew Huettl is a first child for Mr and Mrs Robert T Huettl 908 Stark Drive, Palatine He was born April 10 and weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces Grandparents of the new baby are the Guy Losees of Elkhart, Ind, and Mrs Theodore Huettl of Mount Horeb, Ill

Justin Blake Temme is a third child for Mr and Mrs James W Temme, 1726 Syracuse Lane, Schaumburg Justin, who has a brother Jason 6 and a sister Jalane 2, was an April 10 arrival weighing 7 pounds 3¼ ounces The children's grandparents are the Nat Powells of New Bern N C, and Mr and Mrs D V. Page of St Louis, Mo

Mary Sue Wicherts joins a one-year-old sister Amy Lynn, in the Dale E Wicherts home at 901 Meyer Mount Prospect Mary Sue was born April 9 and weighed 5 pounds 6 ounces The girls' grandparents are Mr and Mrs Quinter Spitzel of Lanark Ill, and Mr and Mrs Ed Wicherts of Dixon, Ill

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Darrin Raymond Edgerton is a first son and third child for the Raymond Edgertons, 203 Bobby Lane Mount Prospect Darrin, brother to Diane, 6½, and Donna, 3½, was born April 23 weighing 10 pounds 4 ounces Cleveland, Ohio residents, the Austin Schraffs and R. J. Edgertons, are the children's grandparents

Meghan Laurene Crook was an April 25 arrival for Mr and Mrs Albert T Crook of Palatine The couple has an older daughter, Melissa 2 Grandparents of the 7 pound 9½ ounce baby and her sister are the Roy W Andings and the Virgil Crooks, all of Arena, Wis

Jane Bazik Yates was born April 15 for Mr and Mrs Douglas H Yates, 122 S Brighton Place, Arlington Heights The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and is their first child Her grandparents are Mr and Mrs James D Yates of Arlington Heights and Mr and Mrs Andrew Bazik of Streator The baby also has a great-grandfather close by, John Edward Yates of Arlington Heights

Linda Lee Laurich is the third child in the Conrad Laurich home 1266 N Chicago Ave, Arlington Heights Born April 13 at 8 pounds 14½ ounces she is a new sister for Kimberly Ann 5 and Jeffrey, 2½ The children's grandparents are the William Lundquists of Gwinn, Mich, and the Lud Lauriches of Marquette, Mich

OTHER HOSPITALS

Shannon Merry Karp was an April 23 arrival for Lt and Mrs Brian T Karp of Columbus, Ga Born in the Ft Benning Hospital at Ft Benning, Ga the baby weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces She is a granddaughter for the Robert E Karps of Elk Grove Village and the Ray DeMeyers of Hobart, Ind

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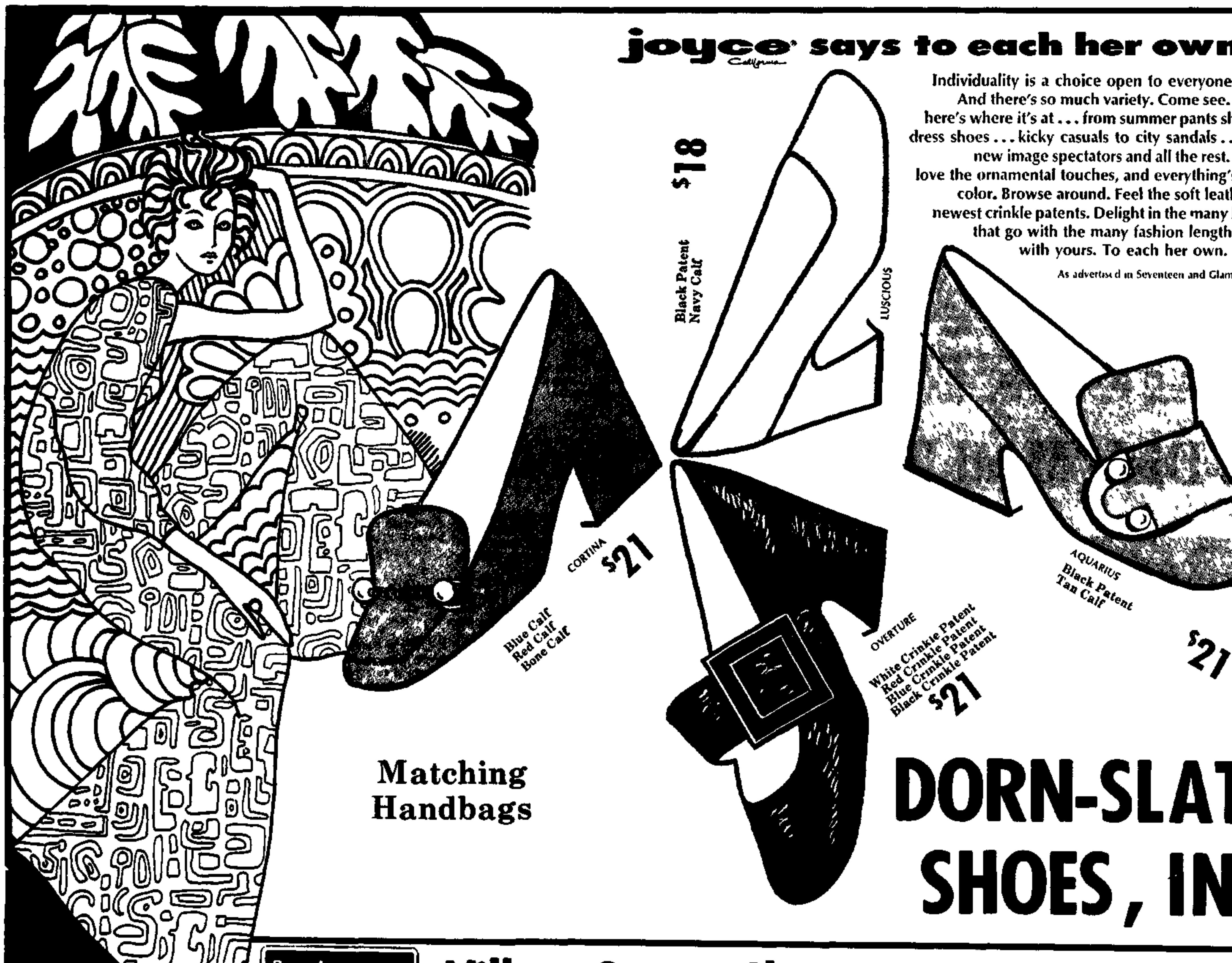

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Happiness Is . . . Love in Springtime

Mary Gatts

Miss Mary Gatts has become engaged to Reed A. Hawkes, son of Mr and Mrs Harold hawkes, of Rolling Meadows, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gatts of East St Louis.

The couple are planning a June 12 wedding

Both are juniors at the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University. Miss Gatts a sociology major and her fiance an art education student He is a graduate of Forest View High School.

Theresa Ann Epperly

A former Arlington Heights girl, Theresa Ann Epperly of Minneapolis, has become engaged to Duane A. Carlson, son of the Alvin Carlsons of Sauk Rapids, Minn., according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs John R Epperly of Grand Rapids, Minn.

The wedding is planned for June 6.

Miss Epperly is a graduate of Arlington High School and works for Home Federal Savings and Loan in Minneapolis Her fiance is with Phoenix Budget Loans in Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Linda Anne Nickerson

Lt. Col. Lester Nickerson (ret.) and Mrs. Nickerson of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., announce their daughter Linda Anne's engagement to James R. St. John, son of the Eugene E. St. Johns of 1126 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

The couple will be married July 18.

Miss Nickerson attends Okaloosa-Walton College, and her fiance is a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Fort Walton Beach. He is a graduate of Arlington High School and attended Northern Illinois University for two years.

Barbara Rose Heinrich

An August wedding is being planned by Barbara Rose Heinrich of Danville, Ill., and First Lt. William John Afryl of Elk Grove Village. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by the bride-to-be's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Johann Heinrich.

Lt. Afryl, son of the William Afryls, is a graduate of De Paul University and is stationed in St. Louis. Miss Heinrich is a senior at Northern Illinois University.

Karen Colette Rogan

Capt. Martin Regis Rogan, USN (ret.), and Mrs. Rogan of Glenview are announcing the engagement of their daughter Karen Colette to Kurt Duane Markshausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Robert Markshausen of Arlington Heights.

An Oct. 10 wedding is planned.

Miss Rogan was graduted from Mount Saint Claire Junior College, Clinton, Iowa, attended the University of Hawaii and is a stewardess for United Air Lines, based in Chicago. A graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, Mr. Markshausen is a technical sales representative in Naugatuck, Conn., with Uniroyal Inc., Chemical Division.

Sharon Lynn Twardzik

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Twardzik of 1208 Euclid Ave., Prospect Heights, have announced the engagement of their daughter Sharon Lynn to James Lee Jackson, son of the Victor L. Jacksons of Fort Atkinson, Wis., formerly of Park Ridge.

Miss Twardzik is a '68 graduate of Maine West High School and attends Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago. Her fiance will be graduated in June from Northwestern University where he is majoring in investment management.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 15.

RESORT ISLAND of Bermuda was the setting for a recent business convention attended by Mr. and Mrs. Carl France of Wheeling.

Faculty Wives Try Painting

Members of the Faculty Wives Club of Dist. 211 will have the chance to "do their own thing" with figurines at next Wednesday evening's meeting. Double H Figurines of Palatine will demonstrate how to paint them, and club members will then go creative with their own painting talents after the show.

Mrs Clifford Dotseth of Palatine, chairman of the meeting, asks the women to dress casually and to bring along an old shirt or smock to wear for painting

The faculty wives meet in the new faculty lounge at Fremd High School, Palatine, at 7:30 p.m A slate of candidates to serve as next fall's officers will be presented during the business session.

Appalachia Study For United Group

Emphasis will be on Appalachia and its problems when Church Women United of Northwest Cook County meets for May Fellowship Day tomorrow United groups all over Illinois will be conducting similar discussions on Appalachia the same day.

Host church for the Northwest Cook County women is South Community Baptist, 501 S Emerson, Mount Prospect. Twenty-five churches in the area will be participating

LUNCHEON WILL be served at 12:30 p.m., and the afternoon program begins at 1:30 "Dissolve the Distance Between" is the topic A speaker from the Chicago Southern Center will present films on Appalachia and describe adjustments being made by migrants coming to the Chicago area

Mrs Melvin Born, Arlington Heights, is president of the local church women. Mrs Myra French may be called at 253-5691 for reservations.

They'll Wear Rollers in Public!

A well groomed woman should never be seen in public wearing hair rollers. But there's an exception to every rule.

Several dozen of these well grooomed women will be wearing rollers as they enter the Cow Palace in Palatine next Wednesday evening, but they'll exit with their crowning glory done in the newest hair fashions.

They will be models of area hairdressers competing for points in the Northwest Suburban Hairdressers Hair Fashion Committee Competition. The hairdressers, all members of Affiliate 47, Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, will be doing their comb-outs during the group's monthly meeting. All will be trend styles which will include the question mark hairdo for spring and summer.

JUDGING THE fashions will be members of the state hair fashion committee.

All members of the Affiliate are invited to enter the competition, according to Carol Brooks, chairman. Mrs. Brooks may be reached at CL 3-2574 by those wishing further information.

The group will be meeting at 8 p.m. in a private room of the restaurant.

Heads Convention

Miss Helen O'Brien, 1908 Spruce Terrace, Arlington Heights, is co-chairman of the 23rd annual convention of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. A past president of the Chicago Chapter ESI, Miss O'Brien is a vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The convention is scheduled for May 14, 15 and 16 in the Palmer House.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to [illegible] Campbell [illegible] Ext. 270.)

Friday, May 1

—Concert by Harper College Communtiy Chamber Orchestra, 8 p.m., College Center Lounge. No charge.

Saturday, May 2

—Village Theatre's annual costume ball, Rolling Green Country Club. Information, CL 3-6217.

—Annual Art Fair of the Church of the Master, 259 E. Central Road, Des Plaines Noon to 6 p.m

Sunday, May 3

—Northwest Choral Society to perform Brahm's "Requiem," 7:30 p.m., Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines.

—Art Fair of the Church of the Master, noon to 6 p.m.

—Performance by DuPage Symphony Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Wheaton North High School Auditorium. Tickets available at the door.

Continuing Events

—Harper College presents an exhibit of engravings and intaglios by Virginia Myers during the month of May. The college campus is at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

—Countryside Gallery presents their exhibit, "Clocks," now through May 27, 407 N Vail, Arlington Heights. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON—Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Funny Girl" (G)

CATLOW—Barrington — 381-0777 — "Funny Girl" (G)

CINEMA—Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Damned" (X)

GOLF MILL—Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP); Theatre 2: "True Grit" (G) plus "Cactus Flower" (GP)

OASIS DRIVE-IN—83 and Tollway — "Out Of It" plus "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP)

PROSPECT—Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "True Grit" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA—Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD—Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (GP) plus "Out Of I"

YORK—Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Funny Girl" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for **GENERAL** audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) **RESTRICTED**: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Amvet Post Lists Contest Winners

Phillip Carpenter Amvets Auxiliary Post 66, Wheeling, has announced winners of the Americanism contest from Jack London Junior High School and Tarkington School.

Essay winners include Joyce Kass, first place; Cindy Hunt, second; Marianne Bark and Stephan G. Parker, runners-up. All are eighth-graders at Jack London Junior High.

Poster winners were Lynne Edens, first; Nancy Ledenbach, second; both from Tarkington sixth grade.

Jack London Junior High School, Longfellow School, St. Mary's and Tarkington Schools participated in the contest.

Judges were VFW Post 7178 Commander Joseph De Frank, American Legion Post Commander Charles Mihalek, John Koeppen Jr., Wheeling trustee, Albert Bonsignore, Amvets commander, Eleanore Ukleja, auxiliary president, and Frank Rannie Sr., Amvets state saddist.

THE AUXILIARY honored Ronald Probst, manager of Henry's Drive In, Wheeling, for his philanthropic contributions to the post. He was presented with a merit award certificate at the recent club meeting. Listed among the activities whose success was assured by Mr. Probst's help were the SOS boxes to servicemen in Vietnam, and Downey Veteran's Hospital.

IFWC Commemorates Anniversary

"Old Serbian Woman," a 1915 drawing by Joseph Stella, has been presented to the Chicago Art Institute by Illinois clubwomen to commemorate the diamond anniversary of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

The picture is said to be a fine example of the artist's power as a draftman and a moving study of a Serbian woman war refugee. Best known for his industrial landscapes, including "Brooklyn Bridge," Stella was regarded as one of the most important American artists at the beginning of the centrury, according to Charles C. Cunningham, director of the Art Institute. Stella died in 1946 and an increasing audience is becoming aware of his interpretative power breadth and achievement, stated the director.

Rummage Sale

Discarded household items, clothing, books and toys will be on sale Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon when the Women's Society of the United Methodist Church, Palatine, holds it second rummage sale.

Anyone with contributions may contact Mrs. Herbert Chidley, chairman, at 359-0167.

The church is located at 123 N. Plum Grove Road.

STAR GAZER

—By CLAY R. POLLAN—

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 ◐ 7-8-10-24 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 ◐ 4-5-12-17 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 Adverse 47-50-59-67 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 Good 33-40-54-57 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 Good 9-26-30-38 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 ◐ 16-19-25-29 53-58-75

1 Settle	31 With	61 Persistence
2 Plans	32 Attention	62 Before
3 Personal	33 Good	63 Interesting
4 Personal	34 Precious	64 Important
5 Life	35 New	65 Decision
6 Made	36 Don't	66 Experiences
7 Give	37 Today	67 Cannot
8 More	38 And	68 Dawn
9 Sincerity	39 Switch	69 To
10 Time	40 News	70 Trust
11 Cheer	41 Are	71 In
12 Active	42 Been	72 Tried
13 Protect	43 Always	73 Indicated
14 Problems	44 A	74 Keep
15 You	45 To	75 Copycat
16 No	46 Likely	76 And
17 Busy	47 Day	77 What
18 Can	48 Pigeonholed	78 Doors
19 Day	49 Far-reaching	79 Pet
20 Make	50 When	80 Be
21 That	51 Ideas	81 You
22 Up!	52 Stick	82 Business
23 Have	53 An	83 Hobby
24 And	54 Cheerful	84 Locked
25 To	55 To	85 Hear
26 In	56 Darkest	86 True
27 Your	57 Developments	87 Necessary
28 It's	58 Extravagant	88 Changed
29 Be	59 You	89 Securely
30 Love	60 Possessions	90 Methods

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 Adverse 13-27-34-60 74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 Good 1-3-14-21 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 ◐ 36-39-52-69 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 ◐ 11-22-28-43 56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 Good 15-18-20-44 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 ◐ 2-6-37-41 46-55-80-88

4TH Good Adverse ◐ Neutral 4/30

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A compact, paneled cabinet in walnut-grained styrene provides attractive, practical and convenient storage for six kitchen brushes. Bursh handles, which match the cabinet, fit into notches at the top of the compartment. Thus, after each use and washing, a brush stores quickly and keeps its shape while drying. The unit comes with brushes which may be replaced from open stock. The cabinet stands on a countertop or can be mounted on wall.

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New metal canister sets with plenty of color and design zip include a golden-drenched sunflower pattern on white; red, white, and blue stripes; or kitchen-loving ladybirds in red, green, blue, and black. One new set adds a cheerful note to the kitchen.

Concert Tonight For Woman's Club

It would have been a busy day yesterday for Arlington Heights Woman's Club if Tuesday's story on the club's spring concert had been correct.

The release reported that the concert would be held Wednesday evening, which was also the day of the club's annual spring luncheon. However, the concert is tonight at the Bristol Theatre in Arlington High School.

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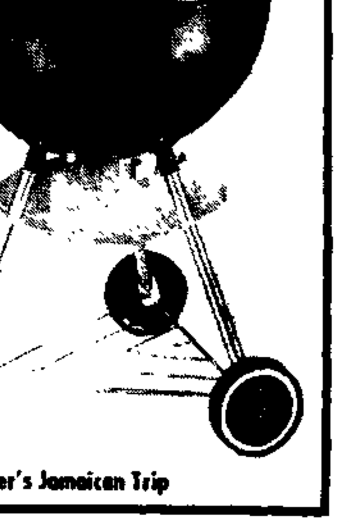

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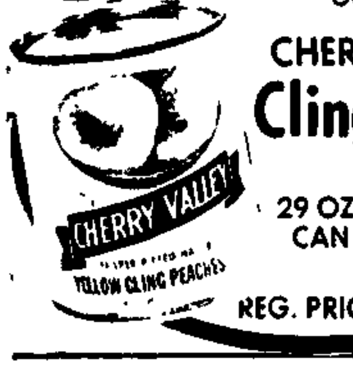

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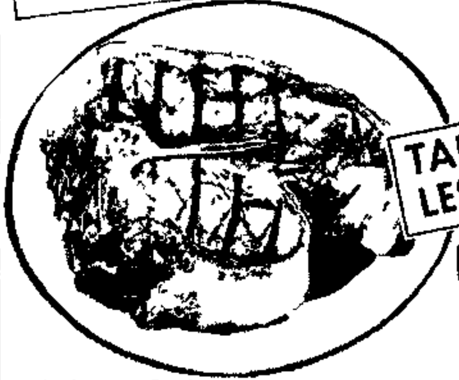

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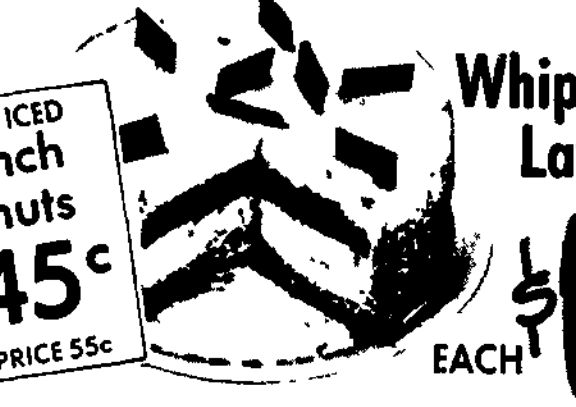

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Real Estate, Houses

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DES PLAINES. Soundproof 3 bedroom bi-level with balcony, 1½ baths, appliances, airconditioned, near schools and shopping. May 1st occupancy. $225. 439-8143.

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PALATINE — 4 bedroom tri-level. 1½ baths, family room, attached 2½ car garage, storms and screens, carpeting, drapes, large tree-shaded lot, excellent location. $38,500. by owner. 359-3868

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BY owner — Mount Prospect — three bedroom ranch, central air, garage, middle 30's. 392-5627

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Real Estate—Farms

25 ACRES for rent at $605 per year. Located 1½ miles West of Quentin Road on Dundee, directly east of ABC farm between Route 12 and 14 in Palatine. 647-8468.

Mobile Homes

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Office and Research Property—Vacant

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Real Estate—Commercial

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Real Estate—Industrial

PALATINE industrial building 68' x 70' — 7 years old. $68,000. Near North Western train station. By owner. 358-6920

Real Estate—Wanted

DESIRE from owner, Kuntze built home. Prospect Heights-Rolling Meadows. 3 - 4 bedrooms, large basement. Two car garage. Low 40's. 547-8994

Real Estate—Acreage

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For Rent, Houses

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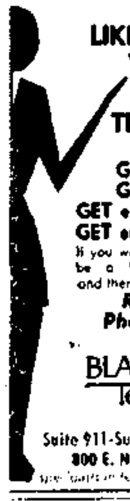

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REEL & rotary power lawn mowers. Baby stroller. New door with lock. Reasonable. 299-5244.

GARAGE sale — May 2-3, 9 a.m., golf clubs, bikes, trikes, lots of misc. items. 1071 Ridge, Elk Grove Village.

GARAGE Sale 4-30, 5-1. furniture; misc. items. 148 Gentry Road, Hoffman Estates. (One block w. of Highland Boulevard).

MOVING—French dining room set; Crystal candelabras; marble lamps. Single headboard and frame. Three-year-old Maytag wringer washer, like new. Miscellaneous decorator items. BR 4-8053.

2 TWIN Hollywood beds. $30. Call 394-5470 evenings.

1 LARGE printing press. Call 259-5254 after 5.

11 POUND Singer feather weight portable with case and button hole attachment. In excellent condition. Call 259-1749

CRAFTSMAN 2½HP, 10 inch radial armsaw, stand and accessories. $150. 537-7589

MOVING — like new washer and dryer. Make offer. Also furnace blower motor. $5. 359-3519.

WIG — human hair, hand-tied, like new, brunette/reddish highlights, $150 value for $45. 439-7489

STAINLESS steel 3 compartment sink. Legs and faucet units included. 58" long, 21" wide, 13" deep. Uses for photography, bar sink or laundry tub. Call after 6 p.m. 255-2865.

VENTA de muebles y otros cosas. Rummage sale. 13 Lynnbrook (Country Gardens), Prospect Heights. 537-2090.

ORIENTAL runner 9'8"x2'6" silver candlelabra (pair), 4 silver trays. 358-6782.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale, April 30th. thru May 3rd. 9 till dark. 1429 S. Busse Rd., Mt. Prospect

MARYS homemade ladies & children's cobbler aprons — sold at Higgins Apparel, Roselle, priced reasonable.

GARAGE and furniture sale, Sat. May 2, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Leaving town. Bargains galore. Cash and carry. 1709 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights. 394-3786.

GARAGE sale, May 1, 2, 3, noon till dark. Mt. Prospect, near Euclid & River Rds. Baby furniture, toys, kitchen & gift items. 1601 Red Bud.

GARAGE sale. Something for everyone. 1205 E. Fairview, near Cleveland, Arlington, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

GARAGE Sale — Saturday & Sunday, May 2nd, 3rd, 1155 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

GARAGE Sale, Friday & Saturday, May 1 & 2. 10 to 5. Furniture, washing machine, clothing, much misc. Off Lake St., across from Randhurst, N. on School St.

Miscellaneous

GARAGE sale — air conditioner, washing machine, furniture, dishes, dresser, household items, much misc. 20W040 Bryn Mawr Ave., Itasca, Saturday, April 25, 9:30 a.m.

PROSPECT Heights Community Church. 400 N. Elmhurst, like new thrift sale. Fri. May 1, 9-5.

GARAGE Sale — Giftwares, household, baby items, miscellaneous, real bargains. Friday, Saturday, May 1st, 2nd, 913 Wilshire Drive, Wheeling. 537-0392.

GARAGE sale, Saturday May 2, 10-4 p.m., 414 South Reuter, Arlington Heights, household items, clothing, misc.

GARAGE sale — 1408 Reynolds Drive, Palatine. Dinette set, $30. Bookcase; strollers; clothes; rug, miscellaneous, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

GARAGE sale — Friday, noon, Saturday, Sunday, TV, appliances, tires, baby items, golf clubs, miscellaneous. Corner Wilke, Miner, Arlington.

CARPET and furniture cleaned, our 20th year sale. Carpet 8 cents square foot, large chair $7.50, regular size sofa $14. 439-0059

GARAGE Sale — Sat. May 2. Clothing, lowest prices, Barbie clothes, bicycle. Berkley Square, 2701 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

GARAGE sale. Close out. Baby clothes, women's clothes. May 1st. 140 Wildwood Place, Elk Grove.

CARPET cleaning, 9 cents sq. ft. Floor Waxing. Suburban Floor Service, 255-8320.

GARAGE Sale — May 1st, 2nd, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Mohawk Subdivision, TV; toys; baby items; clothing. 230 Tioga, Bensenville.

METAL manually operated, multi-position hospital bed with side rails, $150. 766-7491

GARAGE sale, sponsored by Presbyterian Women's Association, April 30th 9 to 4:30, 1449 Joan Dr., Palatine.

WHITE fibre glass drapes, 95x144, like new $35. 392-1258 after 7 p.m.

RCA Whirlpool Ref. freezer, 12 cu. ft., 131 lbs. freezer, 2-pc. sec. sofa $60. 255-0653.

O'HARE Chapter Clipped Wings rummage sale — Saturday, May 2nd, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. St. Simons Church, 717 Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Hts.

GARAGE sale — May 1, 2, 3, storm screen door, clothing, toys, knickknacks, 2507 Campbell, Rolling Meadows. 10 - 4.

GARAGE sale, April 29 - 30. Gym set, clothes, furniture, misc. 1634 S. Highland, Arlington Hts.

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1969 FORD panel truck ½ ton, good condition. $150. 529-9706 after 4 p.m.

COUCH with slip covers, two side chairs, naugahyde recliner, end tables, brown human hair wig. 956-0673

GARAGE sale, April 30 - May 1, 108 North Regency Dr. West, Arlington, north of Kensington.

40" ELECTRIC stove, $45. 7x3' glass patio door, $20. Polaroid 800 camera, $20. Revere tape recorder, $35. 543-1339.

1966 PONTIAC. Also snowblower, like new, reasonable, 543-2167

GARAGE Sale — Huge selection of hand tools; socket sets; wrenches; anything you need. Other items and small table saw. Saturday, Sunday, 333 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights.

BIGELOW Carpet, avocado, wall to wall, 35 sq. yard, 1 year old $125. Kitchen set, $20. 543-8650 after five

GARAGE Sale — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Small freezer, RCA air conditioner, tires, ping-pong table. Formals, size 5-8. Coat with mink collar, size 18-20. Man's winter coat, 40. 1635 North Arlington Heights Road.

THREE pair shorty drapes, odd chairs, lamps, oil paintings, other misc. items. 392-7397 or 658-7128.

HOUSE Sale — Cheap prices. Designer's dresses; beaded sweaters, shells; suits; stretch wig; afghan; drapes; curtains. Much miscellaneous. May 1st—May 8th, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 420 S. York Road, Bensenville, 766-0048.

GARAGE sale — furniture, clothing, toys, bikes, collectibles. Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 6 Roberta Court, Buffalo Grove.

ELECTRIC Garage door opener — Perma-power, orig. price $250, Ask $125. 392-0029 after 5 p.m.

ELECTRONIC room air purifier, used 6 months. Cost $99.95, will sell for $15. 392-1996

UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition. Mahogany drop-leaf oak table. Combination TV/record changer. French Provincial. 394-3510.

DOUBLE bed and dresser, rug 16x26, 9 drawer bench and vise $20, 10 drawer bench $10, large antique picture and film machine, pony bridle, saddle and halter. 4 ft. wood laths, best offer. 358-3046.

WANTED — used swing set, reasonable condition, call 529-2867.

10x14' TENT. Maple baby dresser with closet. Double bowl sink with fittings. Sand box with canopy. Jacobsen 21" turbo-cone lawnmower. 821 engine. 259-4471.

NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale — May 1 and 2. 314 Bode, Hoffman Estates.

NEW dual relaxacisor plus extra beauty belt. $150 or offer. 359-3152

10 CUBIC ft. Frigidaire refrigerator. $35. 24" GE electric range, $20. Baby bed, $10. 394-1410

TROPICANA swim club membership for sale. 359-6734

AFGHANS, crocheted, full size $50 Blue china antique clock $50. Crystal candelabra, silver pieces. 437-5163

WANT to sell remainder of modeling course from well-known school, 259-9426 after 6 p.m.

AQUARIUMS 10's, 15's, 20's, good condition, reasonable. Piston pumps, filters, misc. equipment. Young angels. 766-6384.

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FORMICA end tables, Mosaic cocktail and end tables, walnut AM/FM radio, portable fans, furnace humidifier. 358-0023.

Miscellaneous

CERTIFIED industrial 20" floor machine, 1 hp, asking price $195. 766-2643.

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16' CUSTOM Craft, 80 hp Chrysler, trailer, cover, 2 pair skis, $1000. Evenings 297-7872

15½' FIBERGLASS Lonestar runabout. 90 Evinrude, electric, trailer. Excellent condition, Extras, must see. $1,450. 392-0494.

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16' TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 6, 3 burner stove, ice box, sink, very good condition, $700. 766-1615

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TENT Trailer, spare tire & wheel, good condition $150. 358-7485.

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GARDEN tractor, 6 H-P, 32" mower, like new. Call after 6:30 p.m. 537-1970

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TRACTOR and accessories, Sears Jeep Suburban, with recoil start, 42" rotary mower, 36" roller, 42" lawnsweeper, snowplow and chains. Complete $695. Call after 3 p.m. 358-4719

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JACOBSEN reel mower. Needs repair work on starter. Best offer. 255-8026.

DAVID Bradley tractor, snowblower and rotary attachments. New motor. $75 or best offer. CL 5-2995

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Found

MALE Chihuahua, tan, found vicinity Rt. 83 and Rand. 259-8231.

SEALPOINT Siamese cat, Thursday April 23. 885-1512

YOUNG female cat, dark brown, Bensenville Industrial Park, call after 5:30 p.m. 437-7784

Lost

ST. Viator's class ring attached to gold chain, 1968, initials BCN, reward. 358-1256

WHITE female kitten in Berkley Square area, pink eyes, no collar, Children's pet. "Samatha" 392-5913 after 3 p.m.

REWARD for rings lost at Turnstyle in ladies dressing room. One is wide gold wedding band with purple oval shaped stones, and other, Jade oval shaped dinner ring. Call or write 1905 Barberry Lane, Mt. Prospect. 296-1508.

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Automobiles: Used

[illegible] 1964 Olds 98 full power [illegible] $775 CL 5-0[illegible]

1969 DODGE Coronet 440 2 door hard top R/H whitewalls P/S [illegible] vinyl top low mileage excellent condition $[illegible] 824-1117 eve[illegible]

64 OLDS 88 [illegible] sedan A/T P/S P/B excellent mechanical condition and tires $400 [illegible]

1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau All [illegible] brakes full power radio [illegible] after [illegible] p m

[illegible] FORD [illegible] XL Recently painted Two new tires R&H P/S Asking $750 [illegible]

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1967 FORD [illegible] A/T P/B P/S R/H rebuilt engine mechanically good [illegible] inoperative $125 [illegible]

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63 PONTIAC 4 door custom V8 327 [illegible] three speed on floor $495 358 [illegible]

1966 MUSTANG 289 3spd Stk [illegible] hood scoop AM-FM 2 snow tires Excellent condition $1 000 [illegible]

[illegible] CHEVROLET Impala P/B [illegible] condition $1095 259-94[illegible]

CLEAN 1963 Buick electra convert[illegible] P/S P/B P/W $500 359-1329

1966 FORD 7 litre 2 door 428 [illegible] buckets factory air take over payments plus $25 837 1659

1967 DODGE Coronet 440 low mileage power steering stereo V 8 [illegible] clean $1275 or best offer [illegible] after 6 p m

[illegible] BONNEVILLE convertible P/S P/B new tires low mileage excellent condition 593 6[illegible] or [illegible]

[illegible] DODGE good condition $150 [illegible]

1967 MUSTANG convertible 289 engine 4 speed AM/FM radio wide [illegible] brakes P/S excellent condition Must sell Best offer 253 [illegible]

[illegible] CHEVY Impala SS convert[illegible] bucket seats console automatic [illegible] after 4 30 p m

1968 PONTIAC Catalina P/S P/B with air $2400 or best offer 392 [illegible]

1968 CHEVY Impala excellent con[illegible] 394 [illegible]

1966 [illegible] one owner [illegible] after 7 p m

[illegible] CORVAIR Monza convertible [illegible]

1966 FORD 7 litre 428 4 speed P/S P/B low miles sharp $1100 offer 392 4890

1964 BUICK LeSabre 2 door R/H [illegible] P/S P/B Best offer 392-[illegible]

61 OLDS 88 convertible P/B P/S A/T Good top Runs excellent Clean interior $200 358 4213

1966 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham gold full power $2400 Excellent condition 341 1641

1967 OLDS luxury sedan full power black $[illegible] Excellent condition 541 [illegible]

[illegible] FORD Low mileage Good condition Air conditioned $1550 259 [illegible]

1968 DODGE Super Bee All Stan[illegible] equipment Plus P S[illegible] [illegible] glass tires tinted glass P/S radio [illegible] miles $2400 392 9706

[illegible] CHEVY 6 cylinder 4 door auto[illegible] R/H [illegible] brakes Tuneup Must sell $1[illegible] 392 [illegible]

1957 CHEVY good condition & dependable $175 or best offer 439-3898

[illegible] CHEVY Impala air conditioning $1[illegible] 259-1198

1960 IMPALA convertible looks & runs good 8 cylinder $275 359 [illegible]

1965 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door sedan P/S P/B A/T factory air Blue with black vinyl roof $1875 253 [illegible]

JAVELIN 69 SST 2 door V8 A/T radio P/B low mileage $2095 [illegible]

[illegible] ROAD Runner 4 speed stereo [illegible] vinyl top $2 100 259 [illegible]

1970 CUTLASS [illegible] black vinyl buckets automatic P/S power disc $3100 [illegible] 392 [illegible] after 6 p m

1961 COMET standard transmission $[illegible] best offer 394 0201

[illegible] CHEVY rebuilt and new exhaust system Complete new brakes Runs like new $125 766-8510

65 OLDS 88 4 door Good condition A/T P/S P/B, w/s Low miles $675 After 5 p m, 255-8845

69 NOVA SS 350 [illegible] blue P/S P/B [illegible] rally wheels $2100 [illegible]

66 CHEVELLE 2 door A/T, R/H low mileage Snow tires with rims Clean $900 259 2578

1965 MUSTANG hardtop radio heater 3 speed low mileage clean New tires brakes muffler 259 1913

MUSTANG 65 V8 AT P/S Air conditioning stereo tape Wide ovals Low mileage $850 394 1998

1968 OPEL Kadet wagon excellent condition reasonably priced 894 [illegible] after 6 p m

BUICK 1968 Skylark 4 door P/S P/B R/H factory air very clean Under $2 000 543 3631

66 BUICK LeSabre 2 door P/S P/B [illegible]

66 FORD Galaxie convertible good condition stereo tape $1050 or best offer 358 2078

61 MERCURY Comet convertible P/S P/B radio $[illegible] 259 1270

1960 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible 389 A/C P/S P/B W/W Hydramatic excellent condition $13[illegible] offer 394 0692

1965 CHEVY station wagon P/S P/B A/T, $600 or best offer 894-6198

1964 PLYMOUTH 2 door hardtop [illegible] Wildcat convertible excellent condition low mileage P/S V8 [illegible] 741 [illegible]

66 MUSTANG GT 289 4 speed air sharp $950 Must sell 439-9321 after 5 30 p m

68 DODGE Charger RT 383 4 speed excellent condition $1900 after 7 p m 392 [illegible]

1961 DODGE station wagon V8 P/S P/B Best offer 255-[illegible]

1962 MERCURY Comet - Excellent condition $175 358 0302

67 PLYMOUTH Fury red with black top excellent condition new tires P/S many extras, $1 450 437-3511

1964 CHEVY wagon 9 passenger P/S A/T 1965 VW AM/FM gas heater best offer 392 4905

66 CHEVY Belair 4 door A/T Snow tires Garage kept $800 394-9921

68 CHEVELLE 2 dr P/S V8, radio $1 395 Call Mr Nowell 894-5800 9-5 Monday to Friday

1965 MUSTANG 289 stick perfect running condition, low mileage $850 439-8509

TORONADO 1969 low mileage fully equipped Must sell due to illness Best offer 766-3385

1969 COUGAR moss green convert P/S A/T snow tires low mileage perfect condition $2 900 Weekdays after 5 p m 359-2095

1960 CADILLAC Fleetwood all power Good condition $375 392-0067

1967 CHEVY II Nova R/H Low mileage stick shift $925 or best offer 766-2303

NOVA 1970 350 4 speed posi vinyl rally wheels Two months old $2 900 or best offer After 6 p m call John CL 3-4585

1965 CHEVROLET SS 327, 4-speed CL 3-3255 after 6 p m

1969 MERCURY Marauder P/S P/B air conditioned Still under manufacturer's guarantee New car condition 693-7853

64 CORVAIR $150, 358-5349, after 6 p m

1965 OLDS Vista cruiser deluxe wagon clean 9 passenger new tires and tuned asking $975 CL 3-5430

63 PONTIAC StarChief P/B, P/S $150 or best offer, 437-6633

Automobiles—Used

1958 BUICK Century 4 door hardtop very low mileage, mint condition 255-1302

68 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door vinyl hardtop clean low mileage $1 900 358-1443

1963 FAIRLANE 2 door V-8 A/T $375 394-5039

1969 MACH I 4-speed P/S excellent condition $2395 381 5430

68 PONTIAC LeMans Red 2 door Hard top P/S A/T Excellent condition $1600 392-0920

1965 OLDS Delta 88 P/S P/B power seat factory air Excellent condition $895 537 1346

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 door hardtop A/T P/B P/S P/W $895 or best offer Call after 6 p m or Saturday 350 0931

WE pay top dollar for clean used cars Bonus Motors Phone 296-6127

1967 OLDS Delta 88 hardtop in perfect condition gold with black vinyl top $1 895 529-7291

1970 CHEVY Malibu low mileage excellent condition two door hard top gold black vinyl top 307 engine $2 800 837 1515

1968 PONTIAC GTO Green vinyl top W/W snow tires 3 speed trans bucket seats operating condition [illegible] 359-1522

1967 DODGE $25 good for parts Call after 6 p m 392 1936

1968 MERCURY Cougar V8 automatic radio whitewalls excellent condition $1650 529-1103

1961 RED Corvair Automatic Trans mission radio recently reconditioned good second car $400 259-0176 after 4 P M

67 MUSTANG fastback 289 3 speed Dark Blue $1399 or offer 358 1928 after 6 p m

68 TORINO GT 390 cu in four barrel P/S P/B A/T, console Buckets $1600 358-1530

1958 FORD 6 cylinder good running condition $125 359 2131 after 6 p m

PONTIAC 1968 Grand Prix P/S P/B A/C AM/LH bucket seats vinyl top asking $2450 529 3209 after 5 p m

MUSTANG 67 hardtop 6 radio whitewalls excellent condition $1 450 or best offer 392 5782

1961 PONTIAC P/S P/B Rebuilt engine Car or parts $250 or offer 394 6716 after 6 p m

1962 PONTIAC Catalina Good condition and rubber $250 after 6 381 1391

67 IMPALA convertible excellent condition $1100 or best offer 766 [illegible]

1965 CHEVY 9 passenger sp[illegible] good condition low mileage $750 [illegible] 7867

70 MUSTANG Mach I stereo tape P/S polyglass tires 4 speed excellent condition very low miles $3100 or best offer 891 2716

PONTIAC 65 GTO convertible excellent condition low mileage 9 tires factory warranty $2675 381 7196

64 MERCURY Parklane 2 dr hard top sharp 2[illegible]

64 OLDSMOBILE 98 loaded 4 dr good condition 253-5700

64 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop new tires low mileage 253 5760

1964 4 DOOR sedan Dynamic 88 Oldsmobile P/S P/B R/H white excellent condition $600 837 3104 anytime after 1 p m

61 CHEVY 4 dr sedan 6 cylinder stick Runs good Body good $225 or best offer After 6 p m 837 3412

DUNE buggy Must sell 397 7339

FORD — Air conditioned 1967 Ranch Wagon 6 passenger P/S stick shift 8 cylinder Private party $1800 CL 5-2199

1965 PLYMOUTH very reasonable runs good 253 8661

1963 THUNDERBIRD Landau P/S P/B P/windows P/seats air conditioned very clean $595 358 2086

1965 CHEVY convertible full power steering, brakes & windows good condition $850 CL 5-4152

1965 ELECTRA convertible factory air full power original owner 392 6689

1967 YELLOW Ford convertible P/S P/windows air conditioning, One owner garage kept Low miles $1795 or best offer After 6 p m 261 0561 or 358 5050

Legal Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for scientific laboratory equipment and supplies Specifications Q 1042 may be picked up at the business office at Algonquin and Roselle Rds Palatine Illinois Bids will be accepted until 2 p m DST Thursday May 14 1970 at which time they will be publicly opened

FRED INDLN
Buyer

Published in Palatine Herald April 30 1970

Legal Notice

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE
VILLAGE OF
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NO 171

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the President and Board of Trustees of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Cook County, Illinois have ordered the levying of a special assessment as follows

That the roadways of Rockwell Street from and connecting with the existing pavement in Evergreen Avenue westerly to and connecting with the existing pavement in Mitchell Avenue at a point one thousand five hundred eighty four (1 584) feet more or less west of the west line of said Evergreen Avenue (except the intersections of Rockwell Street with Dunton Avenue Vail Avenue Highland Avenue and Chestnut Avenue) be improved by grading paving curbing and draining all complete in place in the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Cook County, Illinois

The ordinance for the said improvement is on file in the office of the Clerk of the VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS at the Village Hall and the Village of Arlington Heights has applied to the Circuit Court of Cook County for the levying of the special assessment to pay the cost of the said improvement accordingly and returned to the Circuit Court of Cook County Illinois County Department County Division Chicago Civic Center, and known as Special Assessment No 171

The final hearing will be had on the said proceeding on the 15th day of May 1970 at the opening of Court or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit

All persons desiring to do so may file objections in the said Court before said day and may appear at the said hearing and make defense

Said ordinance provides for the collection of the said assessment in ten (10) installments with interest thereon at six per cent (6%) per annum

ROBERT B BISHOP
Commissioner

Published in Arlington Heights Herald April 23, 30, 1970

the Legal Page

AN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUE OF $250 000 BONDS OF WHEELING PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS AND PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY OF A TAX TO PAY PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE SAME

WHEREAS the Board of Library Trustees of Wheeling Public Library District County of Cook and State of Illinois did on the 7th day of March 1970 call a special election to be held on and for said Library District on the 4th day of April 1970 and did in and by the ordinance adopted March 7 1970 providing for the call of said special election find and determine that the needs of said Library District required that the building located at 852 Jenkins Court Wheeling Illinois commonly known as St Marks United Church of Christ be acquired repaired remodeled and equipped for use as a library building and

WHEREAS the Board of Library Trustees of said District did submit to the voters of said special election held on the 4th day of April 1970 the following proposition

Shall bonds of the Wheeling Public Library District Cook County Illinois in the amount of Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250 000 be issued for the purpose of acquiring repairing remodeling and equipping the building located at 852 Jenkins Court Wheeling Illinois commonly known as St Marks United Church of Christ for use as a library building

WHEREAS said Board of Library Trustees of said District did cause to be given not less than twenty (20) days and not more than thirty (30) days notice of said special election by publishing notice thereof once in the Wheeling Herald a newspaper published in said District and of general circulation in said District and by posting such notice within said District in ten (10) conspicuous places as far separated from each other as is conveniently possible and at the library operated by said District and by filing copies of said notice with the Presidents of the Village of Wheeling and the Village of Buffalo Grove and the Supervisor of Wheeling Township and

WHEREAS said election was duly held in the manner provided for by law and the returns of said election have been submitted to said Board of said District and they have heretofore found and determined that a majority of the ballots voted at said election were cast in favor of said proposition and that said proposition was properly carried and that the said Board is now authorized to acquire repair remodel and equip the building located at 852 Jenkins Court Wheeling Illinois commonly known as St Marks United Church of Christ for use as a library building and to issue bonds of this Library District in the amount of $250 000 therefor and

WHEREAS it is necessary and in the interest of the Library District that bonds in the principal amount of $250 000 be issued at this time and it is in the best interest of said Library District that said bonds be dated May 1 1970 and that said bonds be issued bearing interest at the rate hereinafter specified

NOW THEREFORE BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by the Board of Library Trustees of Wheeling Public Library District Cook County Illinois as follows

Section 1 That it be and it is hereby found and determined that said Board of Library Trustees of Wheeling Public Library District Cook County Illinois has been authorized by a majority of all the votes cast at the special election called and held for the purpose to borrow $250 000 upon the credit of this District and as evidence of such indebtedness to issue bonds of this District in that amount

Section 2 That in order to raise the sum of $250 000 presently needed there be borrowed on the credit of and for and on behalf of this District the sum of $250 000 and that the bonds of this District be issued therefor that such bonds be dated May 1 1970 and be numbered consecutively from 1 to 50 inclusive to be of the denomination of $5 000 each and become due serially $25 000 on February 1 of each of the years 1973 to 1975 inclusive $30 000 on February 1 of each of the years 1976 and 1977 and $27 000 on February 1 of each of the years 1978 to 1980 inclusive That all of said bonds shall bear interest at the rate of Six per cent (6%) per annum such interest to be payable on February 1 1971 and semiannually thereafter on August 1 and February 1 in each year until said bonds are paid The corporate seal of this District shall be affixed to said bonds and said bonds shall be signed by the President and the Secretary and be registered and numbered and countersigned by the Treasurer who receives the taxes of this Library District That the interest from time to time accruing on said bonds be evidenced by coupons thereto attached maturing on the several days when such interest matures and that such coupons be signed by the President and Secretary of said Board by their facsimile signatures which said officers respectively shall by the execution of said bonds adopt as and for their respective signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons Said bonds both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at The Northern Trust Company Chicago Illinois

That such bonds and coupons be payable to bearer provided however that such bonds may be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer who receives the taxes of said Library District such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds so registered No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back thereof unless the last registration shall have been to bearer Such registration of any bond shall not however affect the negotiability of the coupons thereto affixed but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely

Section 3 That said bonds coupons and forms of registration shall be in substantially the following form

(Form of Bond)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK
WHEELING PUBLIC
LIBRARY DISTRICT
LIBRARY BOND

Number $5 000

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that Wheeling Public Library District of the County of Cook and State of Illinois hereby acknowledges itself to owe and for value received promises to pay to Bearer or if registered to the registered holder hereof the sum of Five Thousand Dollars ($5 000) on the 1st day of February 19 with interest thereon at the rate of Six per cent (6%) per annum from date until payment thereof payable February 1 1971 and semi annually thereafter on the first day of August and February of each year on presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached as they severally become due Both principal hereof and interest hereon are hereby made payable in lawful money of the United States of America at The Northern Trust Company Chicago Illinois For the prompt payment of this bond both principal and interest at maturity the full faith credit and resources of said Library District are hereby irrevocably pledged

This bond is one of an authorized issue aggregating the principal amount of Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars ($250 000) issued by said Library District for the purpose of acquiring repairing remodeling and equipping the building located at 852 Jenkins Court Wheeling Illinois commonly known as St Marks United Church of Christ for use as a library building in full compliance with the provisions of The Illinois Public Library District Act effective July 17 1967 and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto and is authorized by a majority vote of the voters of said District voting at an election duly called and held for that purpose in said Library District and by an ordinance duly and properly passed by the Board of Library Trustees of said Library District

This bond is subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder on the books of the Treasurer who receives the taxes of said District such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer on the back hereof and after such registration no transfer hereof except upon such books and similarly noted hereon shall be valid unless the last registration shall have been to bearer Registration hereof shall not affect the negotiability of the coupons hereto attached which shall continue negotiable by delivery merely notwithstanding registration hereof

And it is hereby certified and recited that all conditions acts and things required by law to exist or to be done precedent to and in the issuing of this Bond did exist have happened been done and performed in regular and due form and time as required by law that the indebtedness of said Library District including this bond does not exceed any limitation imposed by law and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest hereon as it falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF said Wheeling Public Library District Cook County State of Illinois by its Board of Library Trustees has caused the seal of said District to be hereto affixed and this bond to be signed by its President and Secretary and to be registered numbered and countersigned by the Treasurer who receives the taxes of said District and the coupons hereto attached to be signed by said President and Secretary by their facsimile signatures which officers respectively by the execution hereof do adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons all as of the 1st day of May 1970

PRESIDENT Board of Library Trustees
SECRETARY Board of Library Trustees

Registered numbered and countersigned
DISTRICT TREASURER

(Form of Coupon)

Number $

On the day of 19 Wheeling Public Library District, County of Cook and State of Illinois will pay to Bearer Dollars ($) in lawful money of the United States of America at The Northern Trust Company Chicago Illinois for the interest due that day on its Library Bond dated May 1 1970 Number

President Board of Library Trustees

Secretary Board of Library Trustees

(Form of Registration)

Date of Registration	Name of Registered Owner	Signature of Treasurer

Section 4 That the bonds hereby authorized and bearing numbers 1 to 50 inclusive of the aggregate principal amount of $250 000 be executed as in the ordinance provided as soon after the passage hereof as may be and thereupon be deposited with the Treasurer who receives the taxes of the District and be by said Treasurer delivered to the purchaser thereof namely The Northern Trust Company Chicago Illinois upon receipt of the purchase price thereof and same being not less than the par value of said bonds plus accrued interest to the date of delivery contract for sale of which heretofore entered into be and the same is hereby ratified approved and confirmed

The said bonds before being issued shall be numbered registered and countersigned by said Treasurer such registration being made in a book provided for that purpose in which shall be entered the record of the election authorizing said Board of Library Trustees to borrow said money and a description of the bonds including the number date to whom issued amount rate of interest and when due

Section 5 That in order to provide for the levy and collection of a direct annual tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said District in addition to all other taxes a direct annual tax for each of the years while said bonds or any of them are outstanding in amounts sufficient for that purpose and there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property [illegible] the following direct annual tax to-wit

For the year 1970 [illegible] to produce the sum of $26 250 for interest [illegible] and including February 1 197[illegible]

For the year 1971 [illegible] to produce the sum of $40 000 for [illegible]

For the [illegible] to produce the sum of $38 500 for interest and [illegible]

For the year 19[illegible] to produce the sum of $37 000 for interest [illegible]

For the year 197[illegible] to produce the sum of $60 500 for interest [illegible]

For the year 197[illegible] to produce the sum of $57 [illegible] for interest and principal

For the year 197[illegible] to produce the sum of [illegible] for interest and [illegible]

For the year 197[illegible] to produce the sum of $28 000 for interest [illegible]

For the year [illegible] to produce the [illegible] of [illegible] for interest [illegible]

Section 6 [illegible] on said bonds at any time when there [illegible] from the for[illegible] levy to pay [illegible] District and [illegible] out of taxes hereby levied when the same [illegible]

Section 7 [illegible] of this ordinance the Secretary of said Board of Library Trustees shall file a certified copy of this ordinance [illegible] Illinois and it shall be the duty of [illegible] for each of the years 1970 to 197[illegible] to produce the [illegible] hereby levied [illegible] the tax base against all of the taxable property [illegible] District in connection with the [illegible] library purposes and [illegible] shall be computed extended and collected [illegible] hereafter provided by law for the [illegible] taxes for general library purposes of [illegible] and the tax herein levied shall be [illegible] to be designated Library Bond and Interest Fund [illegible] which are hereby irrevocably pledged to and [illegible] of paying principal and interest on the [illegible] the certified copy of this ordinance [illegible] Library District

Section 8 That [illegible] of ordinances in conflict with the provisions [illegible] hereby repealed and this ordinance [illegible] provided by law

Section 9 That [illegible] within 20 days after its adoption [illegible]

[illegible] SCHUBERT
[illegible]
[illegible] OLSON
[illegible]

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Notice of Annexation

Notice is hereby given that the Corporate Authorities of the Village of Wheeling [illegible] the Illinois Municipal Code (Ill Rev Stat 19[illegible] Ch 24 Sec [illegible] 43 [illegible] the annexation of the [illegible] territories hereinafter described [illegible] contiguous [illegible] and each being [illegible] by the Village of Wheeling The [illegible] territories to [illegible] described as follows

[illegible] south 330 feet [illegible] (except the south 330 feet thereof) and the [illegible] and [illegible] south 330 feet thereof [illegible] Wheeling Heights being a subdivision of the [illegible] 30 01 acres of the Skinner [illegible] in the southwest quarter of Section [illegible] Township 42 North Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County Illinois

[illegible] (except the east [illegible] feet and except the south 330 feet thereof) in Wheeling Heights being a Subdivision of the East 30 01 acres of the Skinner [illegible] in the South west quarter of Section [illegible] Township 42 North Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County Illinois

All [illegible] Subdivision [illegible] West half of the North half of the North half of the Southwest quarter [illegible] the Northwest quarter [illegible] 10 Township 42 North Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian [illegible] Document No [illegible] Cook County Illinois

The North half [illegible] quarter of the [illegible] Northwest quarter [illegible] Section 10 Township 42 North Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian [illegible] Cook County Illinois

The east half of the [illegible] quarter of the [illegible] quarter of Section 11 Township 42 North Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County Illinois

The north [illegible] feet of [illegible] measured along the east and west lines thereof [illegible] except the north [illegible] except that part [illegible] east of the [illegible] Owners Division of Buffalo Creek [illegible] Subdivision [illegible] and 10 in Township 42 North Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian in Cook County Illinois

Lots A B C D and [illegible] which lies north of the [illegible] of the north line of [illegible] recorded December 21 19[illegible] Document No [illegible] Hills Resubdivision [illegible] plat recorded [illegible] Document No [illegible] Owners Division of Buffalo Creek [illegible] subdivision in Sections [illegible] and 10 in Township 42 North Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian in Cook County Illinois

The annexation ordinances will be [illegible] at the regular meeting of the President and Board of Trustees to be held at 8 30 P M in the Village Hall 2[illegible] West Dundee Road Wheeling Illinois on the [illegible] day of May 1970

TED C SCANLON
Village President

ATTEST
[illegible] DIENS
Village Clerk

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Notice of Public Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT PLAN COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of May 1970 at the hour of 8 30 P M there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall 112 E Northwest Highway [illegible] for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows

CASE NO [illegible]

[illegible] zoning hearing Rob[illegible] Drive [illegible] for property [illegible] described [illegible]

PARCEL A That part of the south [illegible] of the Northeast ¼ (except the west 66 0 feet thereof) of Section 26 Township 42 North Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian lying north of the north line of Euclid Lake Avenue [illegible] Document No [illegible] in Cook County Illinois and PARCEL B The South 250 0 [illegible] of the [illegible] 734 0 feet (except the South 50 0 feet of the East [illegible] thereof) of the North [illegible] of Section 26 aforesaid all [illegible] North 100 0 feet of the South [illegible] of the west 66 0 feet of [illegible] North [illegible] ¼ of Section 26 all in Cook County Illinois

[illegible] zoning for Planned Unit Development for Parcel A [illegible] above described

All persons interested in the above [illegible] will be heard

Dated at Mount Prospect Illinois this 30th day of April 1970

MALCOLM G YOUNG Chairman
Mount Prospect Plan Commission

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Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT PLAN COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 13th day of May 1970 at the hour of 8 30 P M there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall 112 E Northwest Highway concerning a petition for change of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows

CASE NO 70SP

Request for pre annexation zoning [illegible] for property comprised of 15 acres on the east side of Rand Road south of Louis Street with annexation conditioned upon zoning to B 3 (Business Retail and Service) legally described as

That part of the North West quarter of the South West quarter of Section 35 Township 42 North Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows Beginning at the point of intersection of the center line of Rand Road and a line 129 86 feet North of and parallel with the South line of said North West quarter of South West quarter thence Northwesterly along the center line of Rand Road 367 00 feet to the West line of said North West quarter of the South West quarter 373 56 feet to the North line of said North West quarter of South West quarter thence East along the North line of said North West quarter of South West quarter 509 71 feet thence Southeasterly parallel with the center line of Rand Road 1031 38 feet to a line 129 86 feet North of and parallel with the South line of said North West quarter of South West quarter thence West along said parallel line 838 69 feet to the place of beginning (subject to the rights of the public in that part thereof lying in Rand Road) in Cook County Illinois

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard

Dated at Mount Prospect Illinois this 30th day of April 1970

MALCOLM G YOUNG Chairman
Mount Prospect Plan Commission

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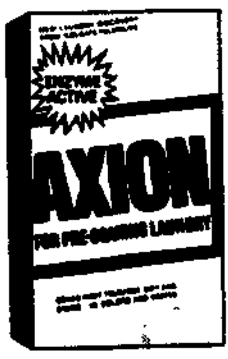

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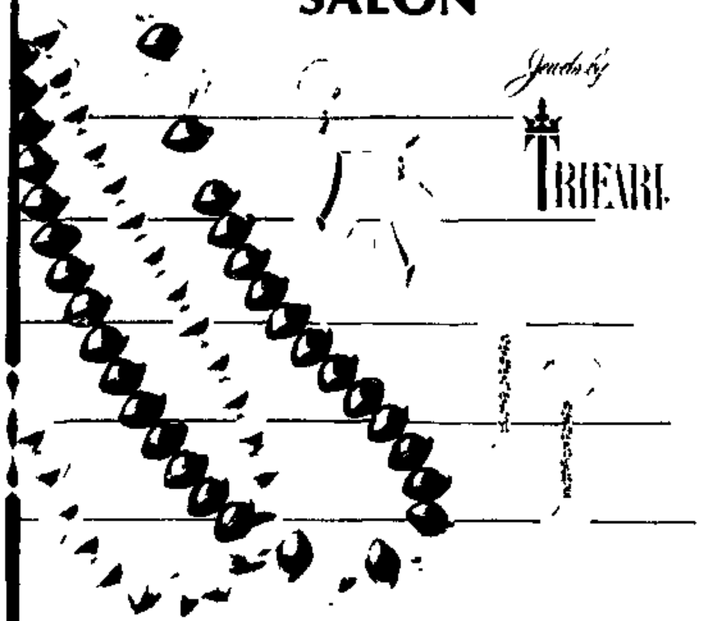

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Mrs. Hilma M. Larson

Mrs Hilma M Larson, 86, of 1008 N Vail Ave, Arlington Heights, died yesterday in her home

Visitation is today from 4 to 5 30 p m and from 7 to 9 p m in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights Graveside services will be held at 11 a m tomorrow in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights The Rev Dr Paul L Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate

Memorial services will be held at 11 a m Saturday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N Dunton Ave The Rev Dr Paul L Stumpf will also officiate

Surviving are her husband, Linus, two sons, Arne E of Arlington Heights and C Alfred of Omaha, Neb, five grandchildren, one great-grandchild, two brothers, Walfrid Carlson of Chicago, Gust Carlson of Whittier Calif and a sister, Mrs Signe Jewell also of Whittier, Calif

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, Northwest Suburban Unit 121 S Emerson, Mount Prospect, 60056

John E. Anderson

John E Anderson 62 of 960 Palos Palatine, a resident for 14 years, was pronounced dead Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack

Visitation is today until 11 a m in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N Northwest Hwy, Palatine Then the body will be taken to Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S Rohlwing Road Palatine to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p m The Rev L Myron Lindbloom will officiate

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Wayne Cease Funeral Home, Bagley Minn and burial will follow in Clearbrook Minn

Surviving are his widow Edith, two sons Dale of Minnesota and Lynde of Lake Zurich seven grandchildren, five brothers, Paul of Rochester, Minn Eddie of Clearbrook, Minn, Conrad of Livermore, Calif Hans and Hugo, both of Moorehead, Minn, and a sister Mrs Elsie Lorents of Bagley Minn

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine

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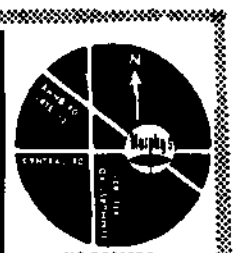

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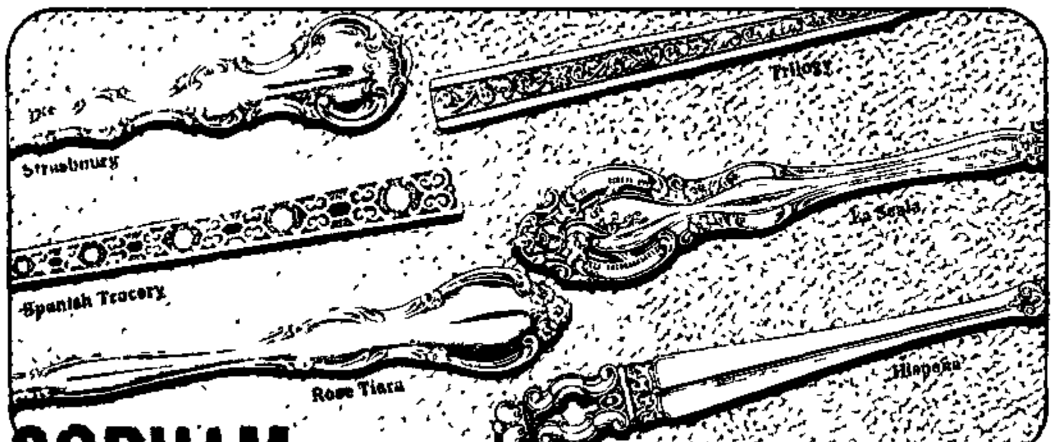

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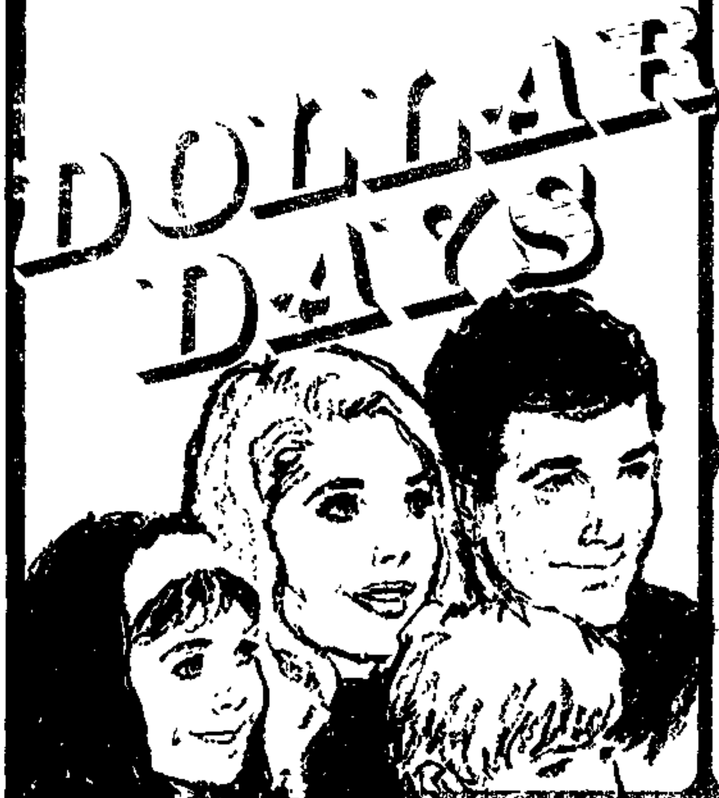

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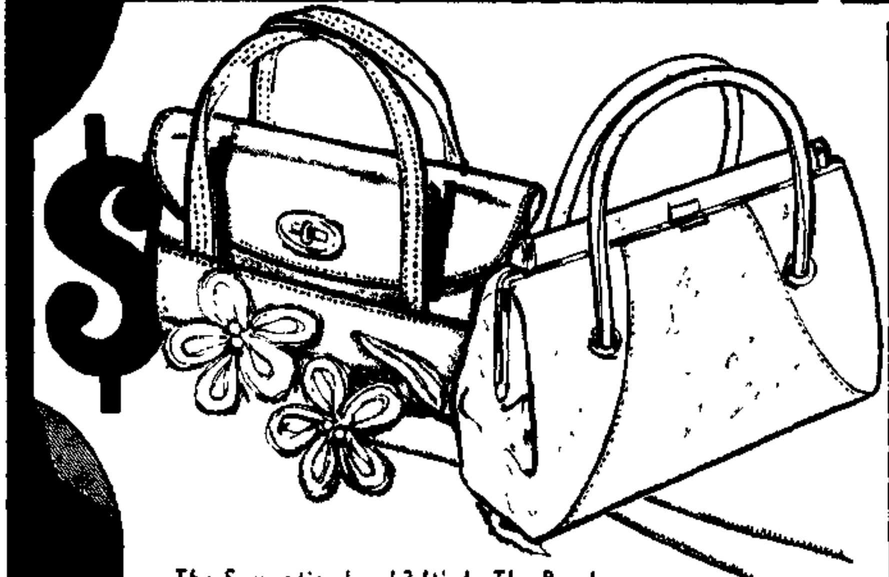

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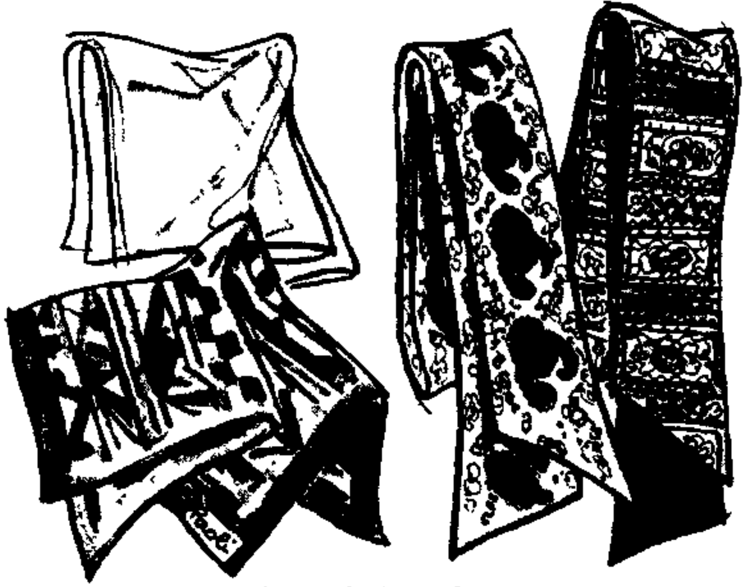

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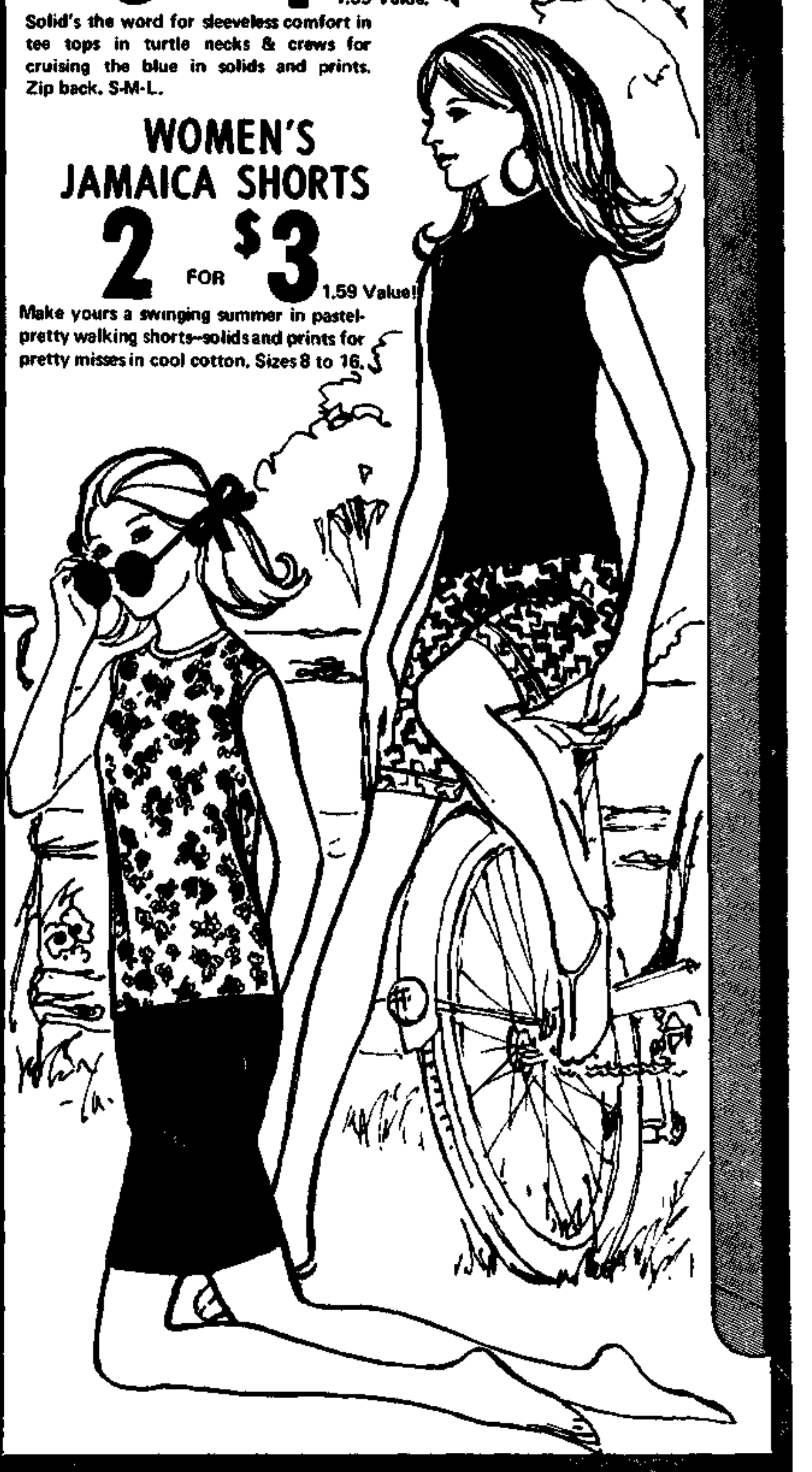

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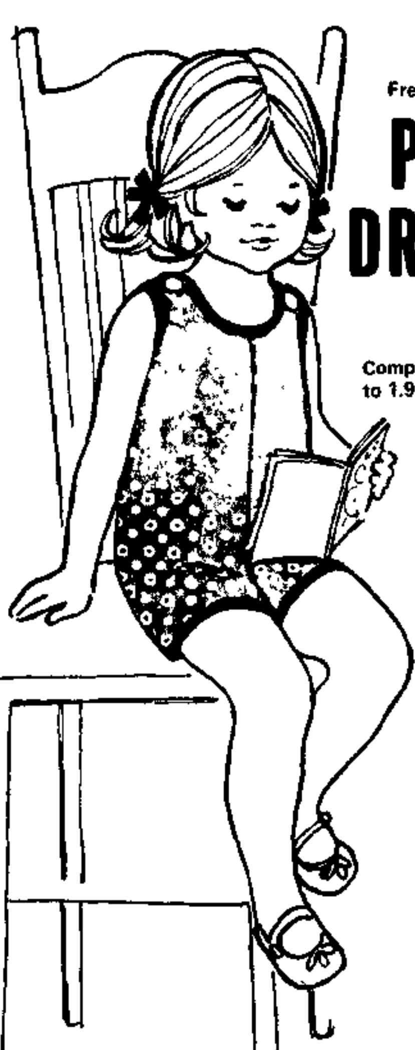

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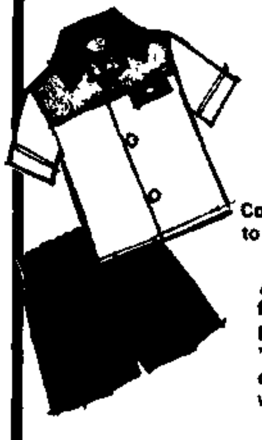
Fun Anyone? Pleated skirts, matching panties in print-'n' solid Perma Press cottons. 2 to 4.

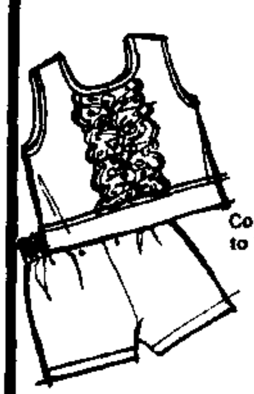


Boys' 2-Pc.

SHORT SETS

Compare to 1.98 **$1**

Assorted styles for fashion-wise little guys! Print 'n' solid 100% cotton. Boxer waist. 2-4.



Girls' 2-Pc.,

SHORT SETS

Compare to 1.98 **$1**

Sun-back tops and matching shorts in fresh sparkling Perma Press Print cotton. Sizes 2-4.

Compare 1.98! Precious 2-Pc.

BABY DOLL PJs

With pussy cat bows, lacy trims on tops and matching panties. Assorted Perma Press prints 'n' solids. 4-14. **$1**

Compare to 29¢ each!

GIRLS' PANTIES

Stock up now on cool, soft acetate panties with fitted waist and legs for all-day comfort. White, pastels. 4-14.

6 FOR $1

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Men's Mesh Casuals

Choose an oxford or slip-on in these cool, lightweight nylon mesh casuals with flexible molded heels and soles in black and popular summer colors. 7-12.

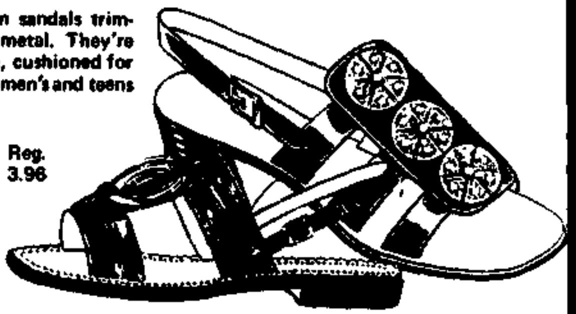
$2 Reg. 2.97

Children's Choice

Easy-care wipe clean vinyl in many great styles for boys and girls. Black for boys, black and white for girls. They're sturdy and pretty! Sizes 9-3.

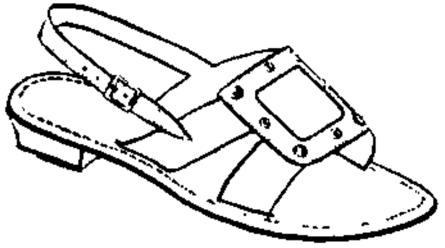
$2 Reg. to 3.44

Women's Summer Sandals



Summer brown sandals trimmed in cool metal. They're styled for ease, cushioned for comfort. In women's and teens sizes 5-10.

$3 Reg. 3.96



Make the most of sandal freedom in easy-care-leather-like vinyl shoes on tiny heels. Newest summer-y colors. In sizes 5 to 10.

$1 Reg. 1.96

Assorted Canvas Summer Footwear

Light-as-a-breeze summer fotowear for women and children! These canvas run-abouts are made in the U.S.A. and we also have some imports! There are several nice styles from which to choose. Women's Sizes: 5-10. Children's: 6-12; 12½-3.

$1 Reg. to 1.97

2 for $1 SALE

2 for $1 sale

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly

Vaseline is perfect for skin care. It relieves dryness, heals chapped hands, heals diaper rash.

16-OUNCE JAR Compare to 1.09 **2 FOR $1**

1.19 Value!

Efferdent Denture Cleanser

Efferdent cleans deep to remove denture stains. It leaves dentures odor free-mouth clean.

2 FOR $1

Compare to 83¢

Gleem II Toothpaste

New Super-Action Gleem II is the Total Toothpaste! It has Fluoride and brighteners-"with little-green sparkles!"

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EXTRA-LARGE 5-OZ. TUBE

$2 Value

Kotex Sanitary Napkins

Regular or super size famous Kotex Sanitary Napkins. More protection-double savings!

48 COUNT BOX $1

Compare to 1.19

Gillette Right Guard

Super dry, anti-perspirant Right Guard keeps you fresh all day long! It's great!

5-OZ. SPRAY CAN 2 FOR $1

Breck Creme Rinse

Regular or body-giving Breck Creme Rinse gives hair radiant manageability after every shampoo. Give your hair a treat tonight!

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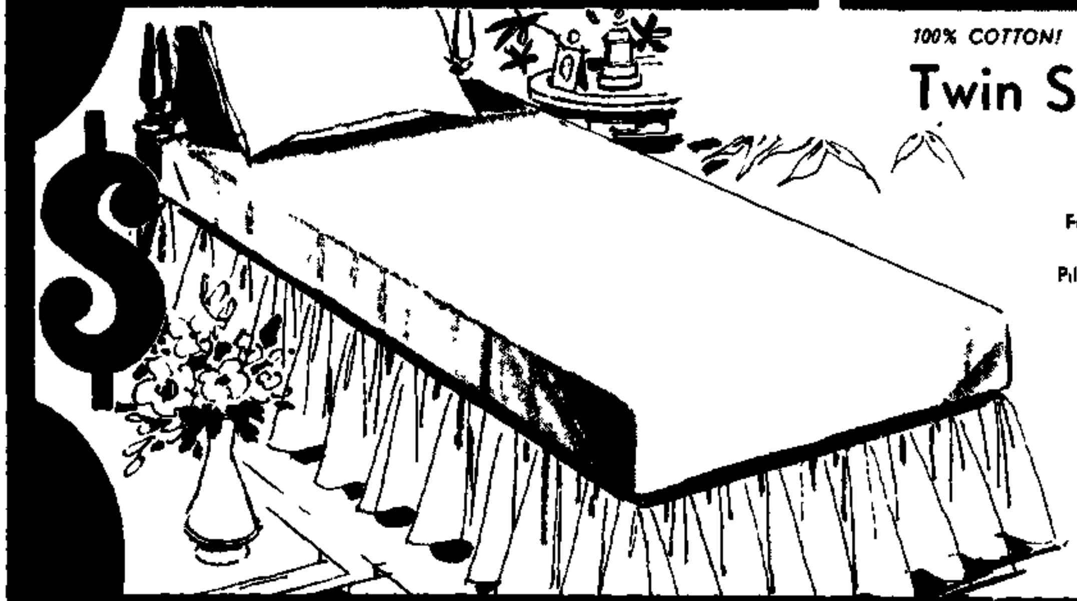


100% COTTON!

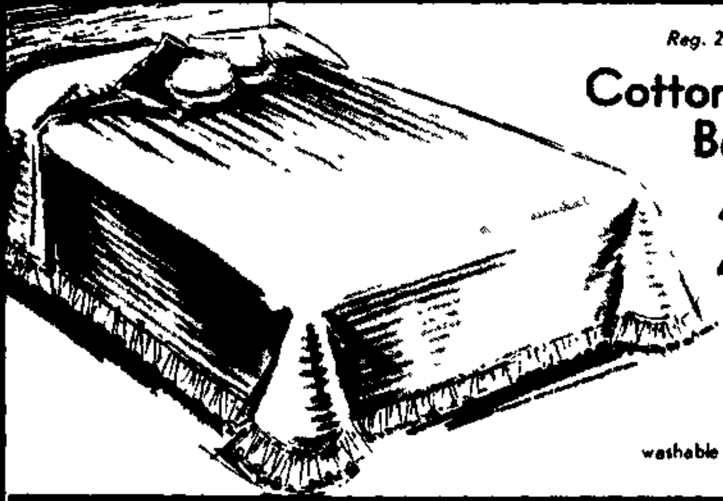
Twin Size Fitted Bed Sheets

Full Size—1.79 Value—just 1.25!

Pillowcases—39c Value—4 for $1!

$1 1.49 Value Each

Dream shelves and shelves of crisp, snow-kiss bed linen—then wake up & make your dreams come true with bright muslin whites—at prices so low, you'll think you've caught us dozing! Strong elastic corners for easy on-and-off's!

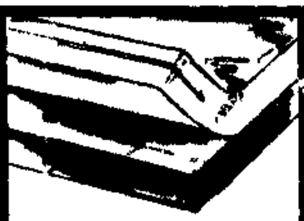


Reg. 2.97 Machine Washable

Cotton Chenille Bedspreads

2 for $5

Twin or Full Size Choose luxurious fringed spreads in ten decorator colors! Lint-free and machine washable for easy maintenance!



Zippered Plastic

Mattress Covers

1.79 Value **$1**

Twin or full size, heavy duty vinyl covers protect your valuable mattresses. Wipe-clean care

Du Pont® "Red Label"

Dacron Pillows

Reg. 2.97 **$2**

Softie pillows, 21x27", of washable, non-allergenic dacron polyester fiberfill, pretty floral tickings!

Machine-Washable

Antique Satin Draperies

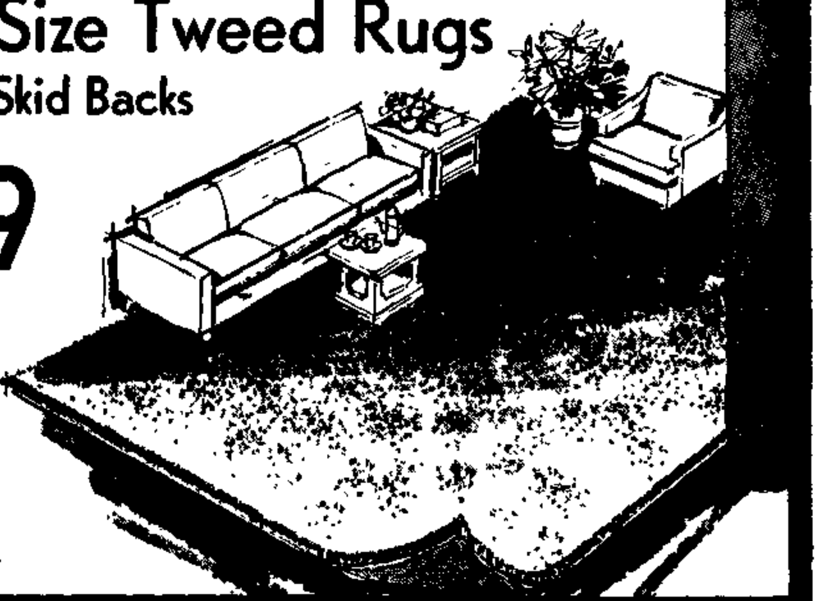
2 Pairs for $7 Compare to 4.99 per pr.

Elegant floor lengths blend rayon and acetate for the classical look you love! Each pair is 48" wide with deep side and bottom hems. Gold, Avocado, or Beige!

Room Size Tweed Rugs with Non-Skid Backs

Reg. 13.97 **$9**

You're sure to groove on these rich tweeds—but you'll never trip on them—not with skid-resistant foam cushion backings! Choose gold, black, brown, beige or green tweed combinations. Rayon Viscose fabric, 8½x11½.



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Double Bar Frame

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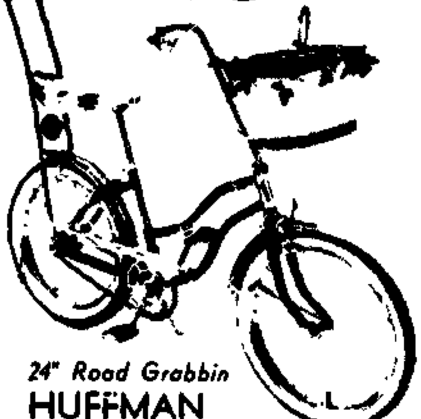
20" kiddie's bike features double-bar frame, coaster brake, striped fender; adjustable handlebars; metal saddle, training wheels—it's a bold one! See it today!

$23



With Basket!

GIRL'S BICYCLE

Studded tires; chrome fenders; 3" reflector; 36" sissy bar; glitter floral pattern saddle. Beautiful!

$39

24" Road Grabbin

HUFFMAN POLO BIKE

- New! Lightweight Front Wheel!
- New! Middleweight Rear Wheel!

Hi-riser for boys or girls; bucket seat; racing stripes on enameled fenders; dual red band tires.

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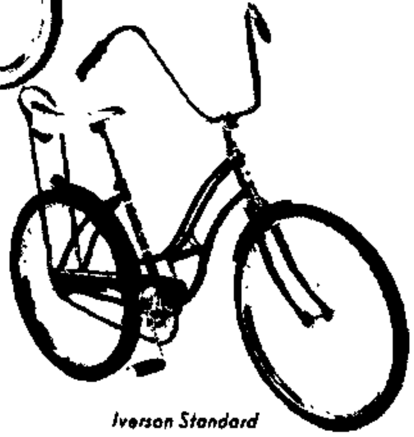

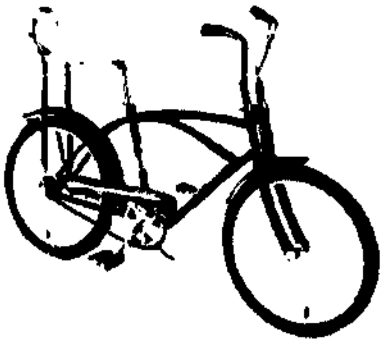

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POLO BICYCLE

Cycle handlebars; banana seat; striped fenders. Boys': green; Girls': rose.

$29

For Boys and Girls!

KENT 3-SPD. POLO BIKE

3-spd. click shift for boys; 3-spd. twist shift for girls. Chain guard; chrome fenders.

$40

22" ROTARY RIDING MOWER

Heavy 14 and 11 gauge mower housing; chain drive powered by 3½ HP Briggs & Stratton engine. 3-shift tranmission; "Dead Man" clutch control. Easy handling, many more features.

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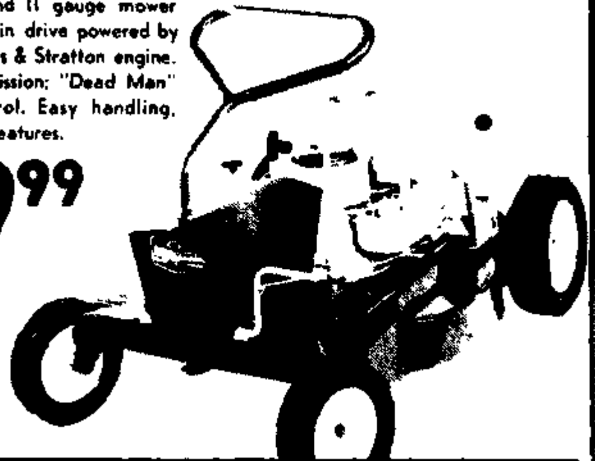

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JAPANESE YEWS

Sturdy, healthy uprights and spreaders. Choose from hundreds of plants.

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1.99 ea.

Colorful, Fresh

GERANIUMS

Ready to transplant. Full-shaped blooms.

Sold only in trays of 6 for 1.74 **29¢ ea.**

Large Potted

GERANIUMS

Compare to 69c. Individually potted. Full of blooms and buds.

49¢ ea.

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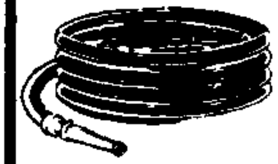
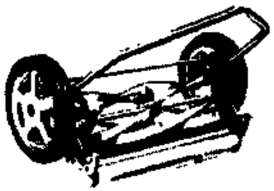


GARDEN HOSE

100-ft.—½" American Bilt-rite hose—fine value!

2.99



HAND MOWER

Deluxe 16" with many built-in features. It's rugged!

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NOZZLE

Brass garden hose, nozzle is sturdy and economical.

49¢

HAND TOOLS

Gardencraft rust-resistent tools.

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BIRD BATH

25" high—21" wide decorative bath.

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SUPER PAINT SALE

NO STIR
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SUPER LATEX
2.99 Gallon Value!

HOUSE PAINT

All purpose latex house paint glides on easily and it's super hiding quality covers all surfaces. No special primer necessary. Water resistant. White only! Not in Jr. Stores

SUPER LATEX - 2.99 Gallon Value!

INTERIOR PAINT

Dripless quality latex just brushes or rolls on. . .dries in just 30 minutes. Tools clean up with soap and water. White, green, beige or cool aqua colors. Not in Jr. Stores

YOUR CHOICE **2** GALS. FOR **$3**

DOLEGUARD TURPENTINE

2.69 Value! Gallon cans. Ideal paint thinner and brush cleaner. It's top quality pure spirits of turpentine for spring paint up, clean-up jobs!

$1 gal.

Latex Blacktop Driveway Sealer

One gallon can covers up to 250 sq. ft. Just pour and roll on. . .it dries in 4 hrs. Equal to 5 gallons regular driveway sealer.

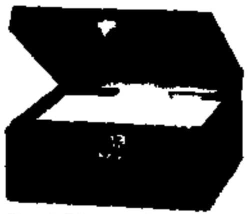
$2 gal

PERSONAL FILE BOX
CHECK FILE BOX

- Walnut or Avocado Finish on Each Box
- Recessed Quality Steel Construction
- Each Storage Box has key lock latch

2 FOR **$3**

Personal File Box is 12½" x10"x5½". Holds over 800 documents, alphabet index. Ideal for paid bills.



Check File Box has monthly index folders, moveable dividers; safe storage for cancelled checks.

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TOOL SALE

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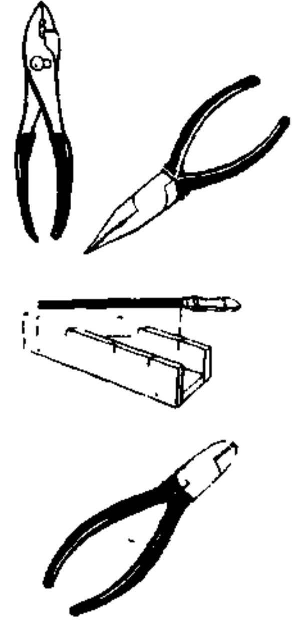
Values to 2.79



- Dovetail saw w/mitre box
- 60 Watt Solder Iron
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7-PIECE GOLF SET

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6 Gallon Capacity

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Regularly 2.99

Apply chemicals, insecticides, to shrubs, flowers, trees and vegetables as directed.

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11 CLUB GOLF BAG

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This keystone model vinyl tex bag has oval rubber bottom vinyl trim generous zipper ball pocket foam padded sling. In blue/blk. red/black grn/blk

16" Official "Clincher"

SOFTBALL

Reg. 3.27 **$2**

The 'Clincher' has pearl chrome horsehide cover non-rip stitching

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19.95 Value! Green Sale Special with purchase of any Greenfield bag item. Marks with white line

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Sporting Goods Not in Jr. Stores

12.95 Val. **$6**

Deep well pocket autographed by Chicago's Ken Holtzman!

YOUR CHOICE BAT OR BALL

1.97 Val. **$1**

Little league baseball bat, Hillerich Bradsby quality; Official league ball.

GREEN FERTILIZER!

SPECIAL

$10.90

COMBINATION OFFER

$12.50 VALUE

CRABICIDE

Keeps out crabgrass all season

GREEN POWER

Gives lawn a long-lasting rich green color

SAVE

on this combination crabgrass control PLUS The Green Fertilizer—that gives you the healthiest and greenest lawn on the block!

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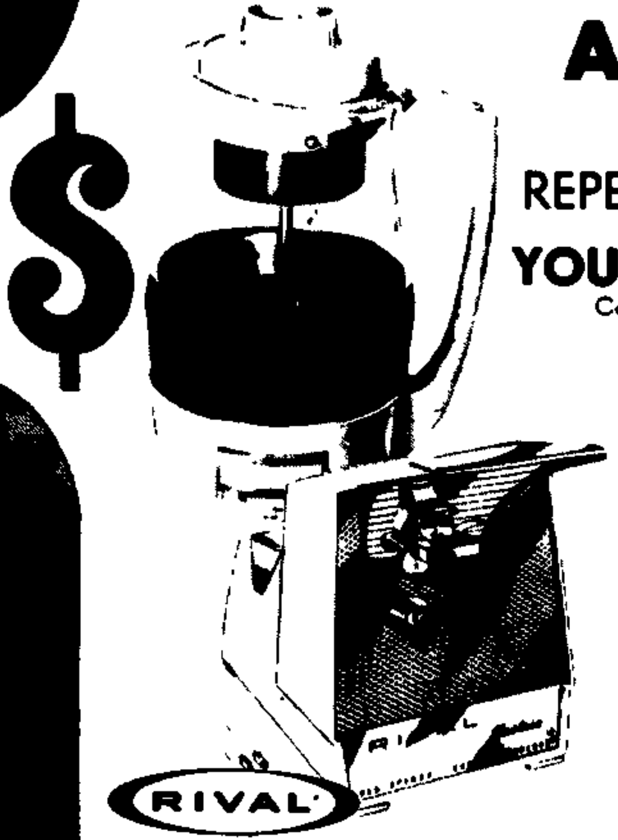

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REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT

YOUR CHOICE $9

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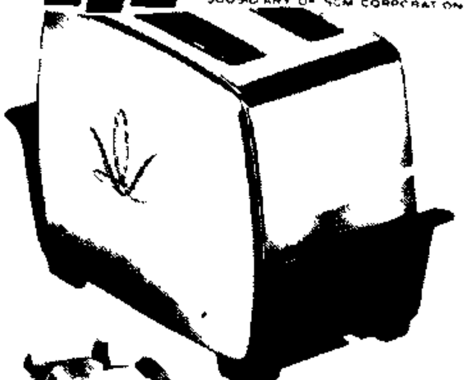

Proctor-Silex Glass Coffee Maker
Beautiful 9 cup capacity. Fully automatic Glass bowl lifts out for easy cleaning. There's no bitter after-taste. U A. approved! **Avocado handle & base.**

Proctor-Silex 2-Slice Toaster
With exciting avocado handles! It's fully automatic, completely thermostatic for perfect toast. Plus FREE Replacement Guarantee!

Rival Combo-Can Opener Knife Sharpener
Trim compact design. Opens all size cans. Sharpens all non-serrated knives. Has super-hard cutter. Cord storage; carry handle.

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Smartly styled iron has plenty of steam for easier ironing. Clear-view heel. Fabric dial. Avocado handle. Free Replacement Guarantee, too!

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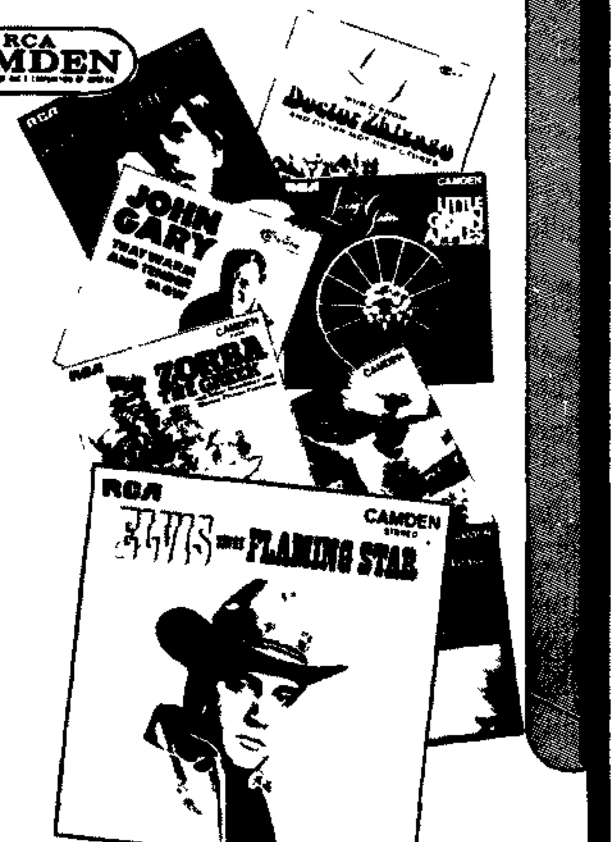
3 for $4

4.95 Value!



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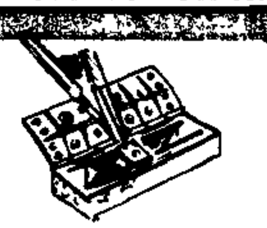
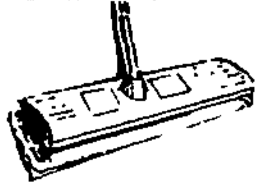
1.39 Value! Easy-Use
NYLON DUST MOP
This mop has a full-size nylon head, hard wood handle. $1



1.39 Value! Squeeze-Type
SPONGE MOP
Large cellulose sponge, sturdy squeeze plate and handle $1



1.39 Value! 10-Inch
WAXER WITH HANDLE
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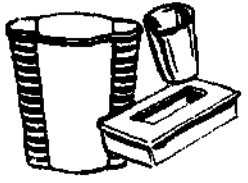

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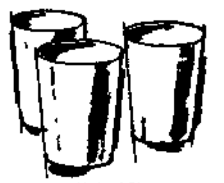

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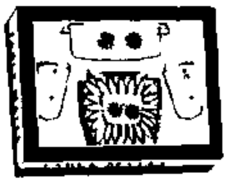

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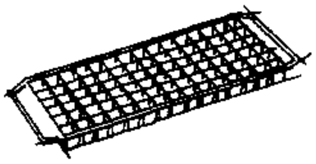

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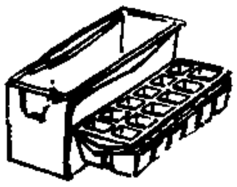

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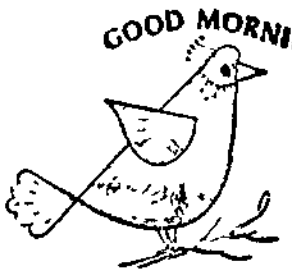
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Republicans Pay Tribute To Atcher

The state's top Republican, Richard B. Ogilvie, led the tributes to Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Atcher last night.

Republicans by the score gathered at Arlington Park to pay tribute to Schaumburg's best-known citizen last night

The testimonial dinner for Mayor Robert O Atcher attended by about 800 persons, lauded his accomplishments as village presidents during the past 11 years and encouraged his campaign for Cook County Clerk against veteran incumbent Democrat Edward J Barrett

Most notable of those speaking for Atcher was Gov Richard B Ogilvie

"**I DOUBT IF** there is anyone who becomes as familiar with the Schaumburg story as I have without becoming an ardent Schaumburg booster and without developing genuine respect and admiration for your mayor," Ogilvie said

"The story of Schaumburg graphically illustrates how effectively home rule can work when dynamic leadership stimulates local initiative

"Under Mayor Atcher, Schaumburg has been able to get school sites donated, land and buildings for a community center donated, land for a cultural center donated, and land for a medical center and hospital donated '

OGILVIE ALSO NOTED that Schaumburg the fastest growing village in Illinois does not levy a property tax

'Bob Atcher has indeed proven his mettle as a skilled administrator and Republican party leader And that is why I say that Mayor Atcher, as a candidate for county clerk, gives his running mates great reason for optimism in November " Ogilvie said

Taking a swipe at the present county clerk, the governor said the office needs a total housecleaning that will "begin Nov 4 if Bob Atcher is elected "

"I m proud that our Cook County organization has been able to assemble such an outstanding slate of candidates, and I am proud to endorse Bob Atcher This testimonial to him is a testimonial to one of the truly outstanding and most successful public officials in the United States

'I am sure that the voters of Cook County will second our vote of confidence here by electing him to the very important office he so richly deserves and is so well qualified to hold '

Others paying tribute to Atcher included Donald J Thompson, president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and mayor of Buffalo Grove, Floyd T Fulle county commissioner from Des Plaines Planning Commission and Dr James Moon president of the A N Palmer Publishing Co of Schaumburg and school superintendent in Niles township

Youth Arrested After Bomb Call

A 15 year-old Elk Grove High School student was arrested by police in connection with a bomb threat yesterday morning at the high school

The fire department received the threatening phone call at 9 45 a m No bomb was found during a search which included the evacuation of the building at about 10 30

Det Melvin Mack said the youth will be turned over to juvenile court for disposition

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$35 Million In Road Repairs Suggested

by **DON BRANNAN**

Thirty five million dollars in road improvements are recommended in a traffic study prepared for the Village of Schaumburg by a firm of consulting engineers

A comprehensive traffic study for the Village of Schaumburg prepared by the H W Lockner firm, consultant engineers was accepted by the village board Tuesday The first draft of the report has 111 pages

The traffic study conducted at a cost of $26 600 took a year to accomplish In the report, traffic patterns in the village are projected through 1990 when Schaumburg's development is expected to be complete

THE VILLAGE BOARD also voted to retain the H W Lockner firm on an on going basis for reviewing the transportation report each year and taking new traffic counts every three years

Improvement of major roads in the villate to four lanes by 1980 and six lanes by 1990 is recommended in the report Many of the roads in the village are state and county roads

As explained by Richard Beebe director of planning for the Lockner firm the traffic report lists three types of priorities on rtad improvements with Priority I projects recommended for completion in the next five years

In the immediate future the village will seek federal highway funds for improvement of three intersections on Schaumburg Road at Roselle, Braintree and Springinsguth Roads

BEEBE SAID THE Lockner firm could prepare data in six weeks and submit an application to the Illinois Division of Highways for a financial grant to the village under the Traffic Operations Program to Improve Capacity and Safety Federal funds are provided to states for road projects that qualify for aid under this program

The cost of the Lockner firm's services would be paid for from the federal funds supplied for the improvement project Beebe said

If the State Division of Highways approves the proposed project, said the Lockner official, bids are taken by the state on the job

Financial assistance is provided to municipalities on a 50-50 matching basis by the State Division of Highways under the program for road projects

"**I THINK** Schaumburg's chances for getting funds are very good," stated Beebe

In the transportation report for Schaumburg prepared by the Lockner firm improvements are divided into three categories Priority I improvements recommended for completion in five years would cost $4 million Priority IIprojects recommended for completion by 1980, would cost $21 million Projects scheduled for the final ten years in the reportw ould cost$10 million

Apopulation of 350 000 is projected for Schaumburg in 1990 in the transportation report

Of the $35 million total for road improvements recommended, Beebe suggested that nearly $20 million could be provided by the village, and the remainder might come from the state and county

THE VILLAGE WILL receive an estimated $31 million in revenue through 1990 according to Beebe

Road improvements on roads in the Village of Schaumburg proposed in the report include

Algonquin Road — improvement to four lanes from Roselle Road to Dempster by 1980, six lanes in 1990

Golf Road — improvement to six lanes in Schaumburg Township at least to Springinsguth Road (extended)

Higgins Road — improvement to six lanes as far as Springinsguth Road, four lanes west of Springinsguth

SPRINGINSGUTH Road — should be adequate up to 1980 if it is extended north. Improved to four lanes after that Improvement of intersections at Irving Park Road and Schaumburg Road recommended as Priority I projects

Roselle Road — eventual improvement to six lanes Tollway interchange at Roselle and Tollway recommended. Improvement of Roselle south of Schaumburg Road is regarded as Priority III project

Immediate improvement of Roselle Road to four lanes from north of Golf to Schaumburg Road is listed as a Priority I project

Irving Park Road — will not require extensive improvement if Elgin O'Hare Expressway is constructed.

MEACHAM ROAD — improve to four lanes from Elgin O'Hare Expressway to Schaumburg Road Six lanes from Meacham to Golf Road

Schaumburg Road — immediate improvement to four lanes between Roselle and Springinsguth roads is recommended

According to John Sandeen, project engineer for Lockner for the traffic study, Schaumburg faces "a complete break down of traffic operations in the 1980 s" unless a system of mass transit is developed or existing roads are improved tremendously, as proposed in the Lockner report

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher said that he hoped other municipalities in the Northwest Municipal Conference would provide funds for an area transportation study

"**I THINK SCHAUMBURG** has done more than any other municipality in the Northwest Municipal Conference in regard to studying transportation needs," Atcher said

'The problem with traffic in Schaumburg in the future is growth beyond the existing capacity of the present street system," said Beebe

However, Mayor Atcher pointed out that nearly all the streets and highways mentioned in the report are under state or county jurisdiction from the stand point of road improvements

Data compiled for the Lockner report will be kept in a computer s memory bank Beebe said and new information can be added for traffic planning

Lucky Larson Does It Again

Daniel T Larson 25, Hoffman Estates administrative assistant has done it again

Yesterday morning he went to the armed forces induction center with the probability of boot camp facing him before nightfall

By 2 30 p m he called his secretary Mrs Robert Valentino to tell her, "I ll be in in the morning '

"I was so elated I didn t even ask him " Mrs Valentino said when asked what type deferment Larson was given

Larson said recently he had been inducted three times, but that he was released on each occasion because of vision and allergy problems

He would not predict what odds he stood on being released again yesterday

LARSON'S DEFERMENT comes at a time when he is coordinating the village's budget for the coming fiscal year

He will undoubtedly attend tomorrow night s finance committee meeting at 8 p m in village hall

Mrs Valentino said Larson probably went out for lunch then home to get some sleep when she was asked about his whereabouts yesterday afternoon.

The past week has been extremely hectic for Larson, Mrs Valentino agreed.

Pool Passes to Go On Sale

Passes for Schaumburg Community Pool will go on sale May 18 at park district offices located at Jennings House Youth Center, board members agreed recently

According to Park Secretary Mrs Elaine Bond each family member will be photographed, and finished passes will be distributed to purchasers immediately in line with a new procedure employed the first time this year

'Under our new pass system, each person will be required to pay an additional 50-cents for the pass, however, it will be good for two years Only validation will be necessary the second year," she explained

Cost per family membership prior to the opening of the pool will be $30, individual adult memberships will sell for $18 50 and individual children's passes will cost $12

On June 13, prices will increase to $35 for family memberships, $21 for individual adult passes and $15 for children's memberships

Passes can be purchased Monday through Saturday at park offices

Registration for the summer recreation program, scheduled to begin June 22 and continue for seven weeks, will be held May 23, June 6 and 13 at Jennings House

Beginning June 15, residents of the park district will be able to register daily until the programs begin

A brochure detailing all activities offered and which will also include complete registration information is now being prepared and will be mailed to all residents of the park district within the next few weeks

Grade School On 'Drawing Boards'

An elementary school for the Timbercrest subdivision of Schaumburg is on the drawing boards, and it is now scheduled to be ready by September 1971.

Opening of bids for constructing a 20-room school in Timbercrest is tentatively scheduled for May 14 according to Marvin Lapicola, Dist 54 business services director Bids will also be opened for a 13-room addition to Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg

Both projects will be financed with the district's own bonding power The Schaumburg Township elementary district recently sold $1,725,000 in bonds The bonds will be paid off over a 10-year period

With the sale of these bonds, Dist 54 once again reached its 5 per cent bonding limit ' We cannot sell or issue bonds until March 1971," Lapicola said

"**CONSTRUCTION SHOULD** start in June on the Timbercrest school," Lapicola said Monday.

The elementary school in Timbercrest is expected to cost approximately $700,000 A park-school site in Timbercrest has already been donated

The 13-room addition to Addams is expected to cost $300,000, with a basement at the junior high costing an additional $50,000 if it is included in construction

Another $300,000 will be kept in reserve for a future construction project in the district

The Timbercrest school and the Addams addition were part of a $2 75 million construction referendum approved by Dist. 54 voters in October 1968.

Hoffman To Harper: Bail Yourself Out

"You can tell them no any way you want," an offended William Cowin, Hoffman Estates Trustee, told Mayor Frederick Downey after the village board decided not to share state income tax rebates with Harper Junior College

A letter from the higher education facility offended Cowin because of its impersonal nature It was a form letter sent to "God knows how many municipalities," Downey added

A permanent injunction has been istrict 15 was also turned down Hoffman Estates, attempting to come above water financially, is saying "no" to all taxing bodies making a request for state income tax rebate shares.

FREE GLAUCOMA TESTS were available Tuesday at the Weathersfield Commons Shopping Center for Schaumburg area residents over 35. The eye test was administered to Mrs. Doris Brown, above by the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness to discover unsuspected cases of glaucoma which can lead to blind the state, is used to clear a log jam at Wheeling Road ness if not treated promptly. The project was sponsored by the Schaumburg Lions Club.

End of Police Consultant?

Hoffman Estates officials, feeling the police consultant at Conant High School can be better used in the community, are likely to terminate his services at the school.

The action could come following a meeting to explain the move between officials from the village and High School District 211.

At Monday's village board meeting a vote passed to return Patrolman Lee Pye to regular duty with the police force.

Then Trustee Virginia Hayter called for reconsideration saying the move was taken "unilaterally" and that the school's officials should be consulted before final action.

The meeting is to be arranged in the immediate future.

Without elaboration, it was explained the police consultant's services should be terminated because of "difference of philosophy," regarding his role in the school.

A POLICE FULL time consultant was first provided the school in September 1968 based on an eleven point agreement between school and police officials.

Under the agreement the officer acts as liaison between police and the schools in an attempt to protect students.

He is paid by the school during the school year and is called to action by regulating assistant principal.

"Residents are not best served by a policeman being there," said Chief John O'Connell, recommending the action.

"There is evidently two schools of thought," he added yesterday. "Sometimes things we feel should be reported are not being reported."

"**IN THE FUTURE** things could be ironed out," he added. "It's a matter between the two boards. Maybe they can straighten it out when they meet."

O'Connell said he had a call in yesterday to 211's Supt. Gerald McElroy to arrange a meeting.

Palatine's police department provides police consultants at Fremd and Palatine High Schools. O'Connell said there is no indication that Palatine intends to terminate services at District 211's two other schools.

O'Connell added that school officials say they feel the program is working out to their advantage.

Door Is Closed on 'Box'

Final action was taken Monday disapproving the petition by Foodmakers Inc., to build a Jack-In-The-Box drive-through restaurant in Hoffman Estates.

The petition was denied because of a traffic hazard village officials believe the drive-through would cause at the proposed Roselle Road site, next to Shakey's Pizza.

Attorney David Platt, representing Foodmakers, attended Monday's village board meeting where trustees unanimously voted against the petition without a word of comment.

Platt was present with a recorder, hired to take a word for word account on the action.

A suit against the village has been anticipated.

Foodmakers has appealed in three public hearings over the last 10 months to win approval from Hoffman Estates officials for the Jack-In-The-Box.

THE HEARINGS, before the zoning board of appeals, attempted to project Jack-In-The-Box as an efficient, fast family service operation

When ZBA Chairman Robert Valentino came to the village board with a negative recommendation in February, the matter was put into the hands of Trustee Edward Hennessy and the village's judiciary committee which he chairs.

Traffic expert Leo Wilke was hired to advise on the traffic hazard the drive-through will allegedly create.

"Wilke said the village stands on solid ground in court if a suit is filled," Hennessy told The Herald.

Mayor Frederick Downey said although Platt's presence with a recorder gives the appearance a suit will be filed, a suit cannot be anticipated.

"In the Des Plaines Manor case a suit was anticipated and the whole thing never materialized," Downey said.

"You can never tell what's going to happen," he added.

'Admission' Is Corrected

Kaufman & Broad's failure to identify their Barrington Square townhouses with Hoffman Estates in the development's promotion brochure has been corrected.

The omission left Hoffman Estates officials with a feeling that K&B was trying to identify the townhouse complex with the Village of Barrington.

The original brochures have been replaced. The new brochures identify the development with Hoffman Estates calling the village "A pleasant, exciting, fast-growing place to live."

The new brochure call shopping facilities "excellent," and terms schools "the finest in Chicagoland."

Barrington Square is located at Higgins and Barrington roads. Price range for the two and three-bedroom units range between $19,990 and $25,990.

K&B controls nearly 300 acres of land and plans a convenience shopping center, a motel, gas station and a 77-acre industrial park in addition to the townhouses.

THEY WILL INSTALL $145,000 in sewage facilities, oversized to serve 1,035 acres in the area with nearly 70 owned by parties north of the Tollway, said village Engineer George Holt, at Monday's village board meeting.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert was instructed Monday to draw a recoup ordinance stating the village will help K&B collect the proportionate share per acre due from neighboring property owners who will tie into the sewer lines later.

Hofert closely questioned Holt about the formula used to determine the share due per acre.

He then warned that close administrative records will be needed so that proper accounting can be made.

"Some people say this should be done by special assessment," Hofert added. "But most people looking into it will see it is fairly done and that the cost of a special assessment can be saved."

Hear Consolidation Report

School board members and citizens of the five elementary school districts in Lake Park High School Dist. 108 will listen to facts about their neighbors and themselves tonight to learn how they will be affected by consolidation.

All board members from Dists. 10, 11, 12, 13 and 20 have been invited to the presentation by the consolidation study committee in Lake Park High School.

The study committee was formed about 10 months ago after preliminary discussions about consolidation were held among the school districts Its members have been meeting regularly and studying various aspects of a school district's organization and management, applying this information to consolidation.

PRIMARILY initiated by the Roselle School Dist 12 Board of Education, the committee consists of school board members from each of the five districts as well as the districts' citizens.

"It is a fact-finding committee," Ralph Looper, Bloomingdale Dist. 13 superintendent said, "and the presentation will be the first time the information about each of the school districts will be seen together. After the presentation is made the board members will discuss the information to see if a direction should be taken."

Looper added "there could possibly be something forthright and outstanding about the information that would point to some further study or action."

General information on how school districts consolidate will be reviewed. A report on existing and proposed school district legislation will explore the advantages and disadvantages to small districts which merge.

AS PART of the study, each district was asked to supply enrollment and financial trends, and data on educational programs.

"The study touched every possible phase of the school districts' operation and will include maps showing boundaries and areas of growth for each of the districts," Loeper said.

On the committee are Arnold Rusche, superintendent of Itasca Dist. 10, and Edward Peacock, Itasca board president; Richard Davis, superintendent Medinah Dist. 11, William Huntsha, Medinah board member and Mrs. Betty Friest, Mrs. Nancy Collins and Charles Daley, Medinah citizens: E. J W. Bagg, superintendent Roselle Dist. 12, Donald Bessey and Edwin Peck, Roselle board members and C. F. Nagro, Roselle citizen; Ralph Loeper, superintendent of Bloomingdale Dist. 13, Mrs. Greta Long, former Bloomingdale board member, and Mrs. Jean Bonavolonta, Bloomingdale citizen; Mrs. Mildred Miller, superintendent of Keeneyville Dist. 20, Mrs. Kay Loftus, Keeneyville board members David Buser and Mrs. Joan Wacker, Keeneyville citizens, and Carl Forrester, Lake Park High School Dist. 108 superintendent, and Stanley Wheeler, Lake Park principal.

Judge Issues Injunction

A permanent injunction has been issued against Camelot Corporation's proposed 100 apartments in the Pleasant Acres subdivision by Judge Charles Barrett of the Cook County Circuit Court.

The action came Friday on a suit filed by Pleasant Acres Homeowners who want to uphold restrictive convenants forbidding apartments in the subdivision. The covenants were ruled valid.

Land on which the apartments were proposed is located in Hoffman Estates

Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert suggested Monday that the village take immediate steps to rezone the property to single family residential.

IF THERE IS a reversal in the decision, through an appeal, the plans could be scrapped. Hofert said, adding that it's best to be prepared.

The decision in the Pleasant Acres case was also announced Tuesday at Schaumburg's village board meeting.

Trustee Ray Kessell had testified in behalf of the homeowners.

Stephen P. Patt, attorney representing the homeowners, at Schaumburg's board meeting said he does not know if Camelot Corp. will appeal the decision.

THE PROPERTY, near the Schaumburg Township Library, is on three lots zoned multiple-family by Hoffman Estates in 1968.

The zoning was approved by the former administration contrary to the recommendation of the Zoning Board then existing in the village.

Last June, building permits were withheld until the case was settled.

Camelot Corp. contended, in their defense, that the covenant restricting the property to single family units was invalidated when residents gave permission for the library and a church to be built on neighboring land.

The covenant, according to Pleasant Acres homeowners, states that 100 per cent of the residents must agree to allow anything other than a single family unit to be built on surrounding property.

Explorer Post Seeking Members

An invitation to join Explorer Post 299, sponsored by Hoffman Estates Park District was issued to local boys and girls this week by Post Pres. Craig Fuhs.

"Membership will enable participation in all post activities at minimal cost," Fuhs said, explaining that planned programs consist of two "super" activities.

Members are planning a wilderness canoe trip in northern Wisconsin and a ski trip to Michigan's Indianhead Mountain, he said.

"Other plans will be forthcoming depending on what members of the post decide to do," he added.

Meetings are held second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at park offices. Vogelei Park, Higgins and Jones roads.

For additional information call Fuhs at 894-6684, or George Bond, adult advisor, 894-5087.

Community Calendar

Thursday, April 30

—Meet Your Government Night, sponsored by Schaumburg Jaycees, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m., open to all Schaumburg residents.

—Open Door current events discussion for women, Our Saviour's Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, May 1

—Law Day.

—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, Campanelli School, 8:30 p.m., speaker Sherman Skolnick.

—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

—Schaumburg Police Benevolent Fund's annual buffet dinner and dance, Embers Restaurant, Lake Street, 8:30 p.m.

Summer Playground Registration Held

The Streamwood Park District is holding registration for the proposed summer playground program now at Shady Oaks Fieldhouse.

The program, to be at Oak Hill, Woodland Heights, Hanover Countryside and Ridge Circle elementary schools, is scheduled each week day from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. for children who have completed first grade through high school age.

A kiddie corner will run on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at each playground site for children 3 through 6.

Activities will include games, sports, tounraments, arts and crafts, music and drama. The eight-week program will begin June 22. The cost is $5 for the all day session and $2 for the kiddie corner program.

The summer playground program is contingent upon the interest shown by Streamwood residents. If enough children are not registered, the program will be dropped, the park district said.

Square Dance Set At Conant School

A square dance sponsored by the newly formed Conant Band Boosters Club will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the cafetorium at Conant High School.

"This is the first social event the Band Boosters have sponsored," Mrs. Geri Deguisne, chairman of the organization's steering committee, said.

Bill Clarke, a professionalsquare dance caller, will be the caller Saturday. The dance is open to the public. Tickets, to be sold at the door, are $3 per couple. Both experienced and beginner square dancers have been invited," Mrs. Deguisne said

The Band Boosters Club is comprised of parents of Conant High School students who participate in the school's instrumental music activities. The club has been formed to provide both moral and financial support for these activities.

Piano, Voice Students Perform Home Recital

Mrs. James B. Roberts, Elk Grove Village teacher of piano and voice, presented a group of her students in an informal recital Sunday in the home of Mrs. Anthony J. Toljanic, also of Elk Grove Village.

Students appearing in the program were Lisa Bahnmeier and Sara Bahnmeier of Mount Prospect; and Valerie Thompson, Carolyn Crail, Amy Benson, Glee Hansen, Sheryl Krasnow, Joann Toljanic, Debra Roberts, Chuck Christie, Jr., Greg Hansen, Todd Benson, Pam Roberts and Linda Christie, all of Elk Grove Village.

Elect S.S. Blackwood

Scott S. Blackwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Blackwood of 1313 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, has been elected sergeant at arms of Delta Theta Pi Literary Society at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C.

Blackwell is a 1968 graduate of Conant High School, Hoffman Estates, and is a sophomore at BJU, majoring in business management.

A Long, Low Bathouse?

Initial working drawings of a bathhouse to be constructed at Schaumburg Park District's second community pool, to be built on a park site adjacent to Jane Addams Junior High School, were approved by park board members last week.

The building is planned for use as a bathhouse during summer months when the pool is in use and for conversion to a warming shelter during winter months when ice skating is in progress.

Presenting long and low design, architects with the planning firm of McFazdean & Everly, Ltd. have designed the building to harmonize with architectural styles used at the junior high school which is located on Springinsguth Road.

IN RELATED BUSINESS, board members also recently learned from representatives of Benjamin & Lang, a financial consulting firm being retained by the park district, that a $950.000 general obligation bond sale approved by voters in March, will be offered for sale early in June.

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to construct the pool and bathhouse, as well as a recreation center in the western section of the village, and also to develop a number of neighborhood park facilities spread through Schaumburg.

The overall expansion program was formulated by park board members working in conjunction with principals of McFazdean & Everly, Ltd

The planning firm constructed the park district's original master plan for development over three years ago and the new capital improvements program was prepared through review and study of the original plan with an eye to future growth of the area

Car Care Program Scheduled at 'Y'

"What To Do Until the Mechanic Comes," a program on car care for women sponsored by Mel Wolff's Gage Chrysler-Plymouth in Chicago, will be featured at the YWCA Luncheon and Learn from 12 to 1 p.m. Friday.

The program, given by Miss Nancy Mason, offers tips on auto maintenance geared toward saving money and preventing accidents. Included are "how-to" procedures such as thawing a frozen door lock, starting a car in cold weather, adding years to the life of your car through preventive maintenance and doing a touch-up paint job at home Turning what could be a dull subject into one that's entertaining and humorous is the philosophy of this unique program.

The menu planned for the Luncheon and Learn includes chicken salad, hot rolls, dessert and beverage. Membership in the YWCA is not required for attendance at luncheon and learn meetings.

Special Activities Night Held by Cubs

Special activities for Cub Scouts in Hoffman Estates Pack 397 last month were a kite fly and a circus.

Webelos in the pack made clown pictures for the walls of the big top and Cubmaster Tom Chalmers served as ringmaster.

Den 1 cubs were the circus band, and marched playing homemade instruments. Den 2 cubs were the circus lions. Den 3's act included a man eating chicken skit and a policeman chasing a convict. The finale was a wild Indian dance performed by Den 4.

Awards for the evening went to Dan Bowery, bear badge and gold arrow; Tom Gilboy, bear badge and gold arrow; David Bond, wolf badge.

Skolnick Talk Slated Friday

Sherman H. Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Clean Up The Courts, will speak to the Schaumburg Township Republican Organization at 8 30 p.m. Friday at Campanelli School in Schaumburg

A part-time instructor at Columbia College in Chicago, Skolnick levied the conflict of interest charges against Illinois Supreme Court members last year which resulted in the resignation of Chief Justice Roy Solfisburg and Associate Justice Ray Klingbiel.

He also has succesffully brought suits against the Chicago City Council, charging that apportionment was unconstitutional, and against the Illinois legislature, also charging unconstitutional apportionment. In both cases, redistricting was ordered to conform to the one-man, one-vote principle

Skolnick, 40, has been a paraplegic invalid since the age of six, when he had polio.

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Educators Planning Study Group

Thirteen education leaders, some from as far away as New York met in Elk Grove Village last weekend.

They met to plan a nationwide association, called the School Management Study Group, to support educational improvements.

One of their goals is to provide support for educators who have made efforts at improving the educational system, but have encountered criticism at the same time.

Al Waltman, School Dist. 59 acting superintendent and member of the group, explained the purpose of last week's meeting.

"We met to see if people think a group like this is necessary, and if so, what purpose it would serve."

ALSO AT THE meeting were two former controversial superintendents, Gregory Coffin of Evanston and Donald Thomas, of New York, formerly of Dist. 59.

The group is a not-for-profit organization incorporated in the state of New York.

The idea for the group is a couple of years old, according to Waltman.

He explained the group is a society of people who believe that educational improvement is long overdue, and that the members believe that plans must be developed now for the schools of the future.

He added, "They support educational opportunities that will prepare students to live effective lives in the 1980's and beyond. They aim to help and stimulate each other to produce educational improvement."

THE ORGANIZATION has several goals. They include conducting national meetings to stimulate, challenge and promote frontier educational ideas, publishing selected papers and distributing them to the educational community and arranging for members to be on state and national programs.

Other goals include providing consultive services to school districts and institutions of higher learning and providing opportunities for the expression and dissemination of innovative educational ideas.

Waltman explained that the concepts and purpose of the organization had not yet been defined and it had not been determined whether the group would be political, philosophical or action oriented.

He expressed approval of an action group orientation, while stressing a supportive role.

WALTMAN SAID that possibly the group could be called to aid in controversial educational issues such as the recent controversy over Coffin in Evanston.

Coffin was forced out of his superintendent's position by the new board of education in Dist. 65.

The group could be called in immediately to evaluate the situation and present its views to the public either in support of or against the superintendent, Waltman explained.

The association is not restricted to superintendents, according to Waltman, and can include anyone, but by inviation.

The next meeting of the School Management Study Group is scheduled for May 21 and 22 at the Holiday Inn in Elk Grove Village.

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Attention of Youth Turns To Hunger

Still on the rebound from massive participation in Earth Day, more than 2,200 high school Dist. 211 students will take part in one or more of the several "Hikes for Hunger" slated May 3.

Fremd, Palatine and Conant students will take part mainly in two hikes, one from Arlington High School to the Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, and one tagged the Skokie Hike, which encompasses a 30-mile circle starting from Niles North High School and ending at Niles North.

At Fremd High, Richard Rohlf, a sophomore, is coordinating the Skokie Hike, which is sponsored by the Washington, D.C. headquartered American Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

APPROXIMATELY 100 Fremd students have signed up for this hike, he said. Each hiker is responsible for gathering a list of sponsors who individually pledge so much money per mile. Along the 30-mile route, which weaves from Niles up to Glencoe and back to Niles, there will be 10 check points, one for each suburb through which hikers will pass, where rides will be available for those who cannot make the full hike.

In this way each individual pledge will be multiplied times the amount of miles a hiker walks to determine what amount will be donated to the Freedom From Hunger Foundation.

Money from the hike will be allocated to various national and international projects with which the foundation is affiliated, including the International Institute of Rural Reconstruction, Meals for Millions, American Indian Center, Northwest Suburban Day Care Center, Marillac House and Direct Charge Co-op.

AT CONANT HIGH School, Vicci Sartorius, student coordinator said approximately 2,000 Conant students will take part in the Niles hike and another hike starting at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park.

And at Palatine High, student coordinator Donna Christopher said about 100 students will walk in the Niles hike and roughly 30 students will join the Hunger Hike from Arlington to Rolling Meadows, which covers an 11-mile route.

The Arlington-Rolling Meadows hike is not affiliated with the Freedom From Hunger Foundation, but is an individually sponsored walk from which the proceeds will be donated to the Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

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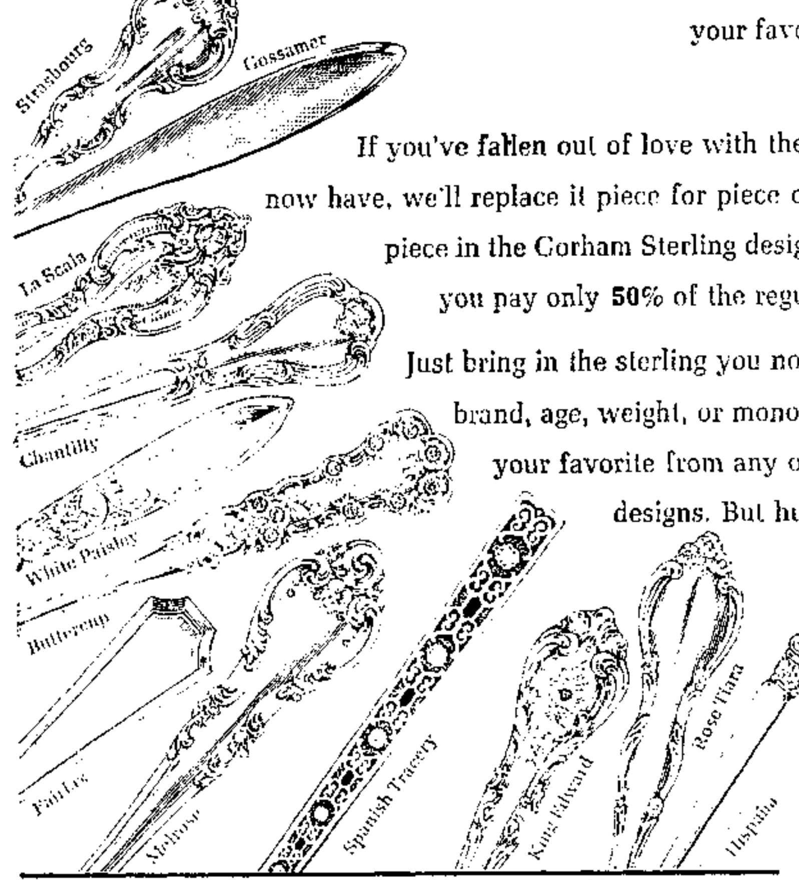

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His Church Is Made Of City Pavement

by BETSY BROOKER

The Rev. Bruce Wheeler is a burly jovial man who takes the world in his stride.

And he is strictly modern. In his one year pastorship at the Prospect Heights St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, Wheeler He headed an innovative movement to counsel troubled youth called HELP (Help Eliminate Local Problems.)

Now the graying 36 year old minister is leaving his suburban post to walk the city streets as an "after hours" pastor in the night club district of Rush Street.

"People think it is a gay life — jumping from one bar to another," said the Rev. Wheeler. "But you are not welcome. Some people are afraid of the collar."

The Rev. Wheeler has been at his new job for only six weeks. He assumed the position after the recent death of Father Owen who introduced night ministry in Chicago five and a half years ago.

HE IS ONLY working part time now but beginning in July the Rev. Wheeler will take on a full time load from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. five nights a week. He will also quit his local pastorship at this time.

"My family," said the Rev. Wheeler who is the father of three daughters, "has mixed feelings about my new schedule. They understand it is something that has to be done. And it really won't be that different because I will be home during the dinner and early evening hours."

The Rev. Wheeler works out of a small office located over a hamburger joint at the corner of Oak and Rush streets. It is identified by a simple sign reading "Night pastor" that is partially hidden by flashing lights advertising the food service downstairs.

"All sorts of people drop in," said the Rev. Wheeler. "Sometimes a few words will solve their problem and other times they need deep counseling."

IN THE CASE OF a drug addict, alcoholic, runaway or other more serious problem, the Rev. Wheeler usually encourages them to seek help from one of the many social services in the area.

"My past experience in the Chicago House of Correction has helped me find contacts for many of these people," said the Rev. Wheeler. He spent 4½ years there counseling the inmates.

If business is slow, Wheeler leaves his office and walks the streets. "I drop into the bars and shoot the breeze. It keeps people in mind that you are available.

"I don't moralize about the people being in a bar. That is a sure way to get thrown out. If you are a phony, people always find you out."

"Unfortunately there are always some people who won't open up. They want to trust you but they have been burned so many times in the past they can't. I just keep hoping I may be able to gain their confidence over a period of time."

THE REV. WHEELER'S job could be judged dangerous, but Wheeler says he isn't worried. "I have never been afraid in any part of the city. If you stay out of dark alleys where you don't belong, you are all right.

"My new position really isn't all that different from a community pastorship. Both involve people and their problems. While working here people called me up to talk about the same problems I've encountered in the city — drugs, alcohol.

"The only difference was that in the suburbs you had to wait for the people to come to you because they are scattered over such a wide area. But in the city you can walk out and meet them.

"Actually my new position is a very scriptural sort of ministry. Pastorship in the early days of Christianity meant working in the streets with people the rest of society didn't care about.

"Very few saints of the church were found in an office," added the Rev. Wheeler.

REV. BRUCE WHEELER

Field Trips Aid Recovery

There is a group of patients at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village who really don't look like patients at all.

They dress in street clothes, do their own laundry, work in hand crafts, move about with relative freedom and go on field trips several times a week.

They are patients at the hospital's psychiatric care unit which opened in January.

Allowing patients a certain amount of freedom is part of the environmental therapy they receive, according to James Kirk, 24, head nurse of the unit.

A graduate of the Alexian Brothers School of Nursing in Chicago, Kirk's job is to supervise the therapy which enables them to go back to their families.

PATIENTS ARE IN the hospital because they were not able to cope with the pressures and frustrations of the outside world. A majority of them have attempted suicide.

Reorienting them to society so they are able to tolerate the tensions they left behind is part of the role of the psychiatric care unit.

An important part of the treatment received at the hospital is the field trips.

"We've taken patients to the auto show, movies and visited Old Town," said Kirk.

Also, as part of the therapy, the patients are encouraged to participate in activities including swimming at Lively Junior High School, exercising at the gym at Dan Cook School and bowling at the Elk Grove Bowl.

KIRK BELIEVES THAT if the patients are to get well they should not be completely isolated from society even though at times they need to be alone.

Patients are permitted to go home on weekends, walk around outside the hospital grounds and in the case of one man go to work and return to the hospital when finished.

The average length of time a patient stays in the unit is from four to six weeks. A staff of 20 is maintained by the hospital to care for the patients who may range in age from 18 to 78.

Having a psychiatric care unit is a fairly new idea for a community hospital, explained Kirk, but it is a need the hospital has long recognized.

The need was seen as soon as the hospital opened several years ago, said Kirk, adding that there is a week's waiting list.

Offices Opened For Vote Sign-Up

Village and township offices will be opened for voters registration until Sept. 21.

Requirements are that residents have lived in Illinois for one year, Cook County for 90 days and the precinct for 30 days.

Schaumburg's village offices on Civic Center Drive are opened from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Hoffman Estates village offices, 161 Illinois Blvd., are opened 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. till noon Saturdays.

REGISTRATION IN Hanover Park can be made daily between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Saturday office hours are pending.

Schaumburg Township's offices at 130 S. Roselle Rd. is opened for registration from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except Wednesday. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

Church Youth Plans Revival This Friday

The youth of First Baptist Church of Hoffman Estates are sponsoring a revival this Friday, Saturday and Sunday featuring Dave Mains.

Mains, an evangelist, is pastor of the Circle Church of Chicago. This church was recently mentioned in an article in Time magazine for having a modern approach to Evangelism outreach.

The music during the revival will be led by Joe Stafford from the Brainard Avenue Baptist Church of Countryside.

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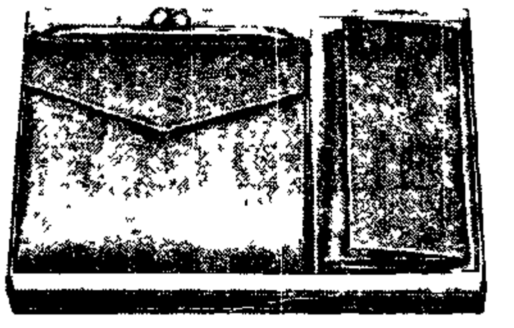

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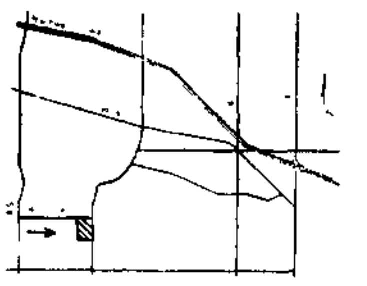

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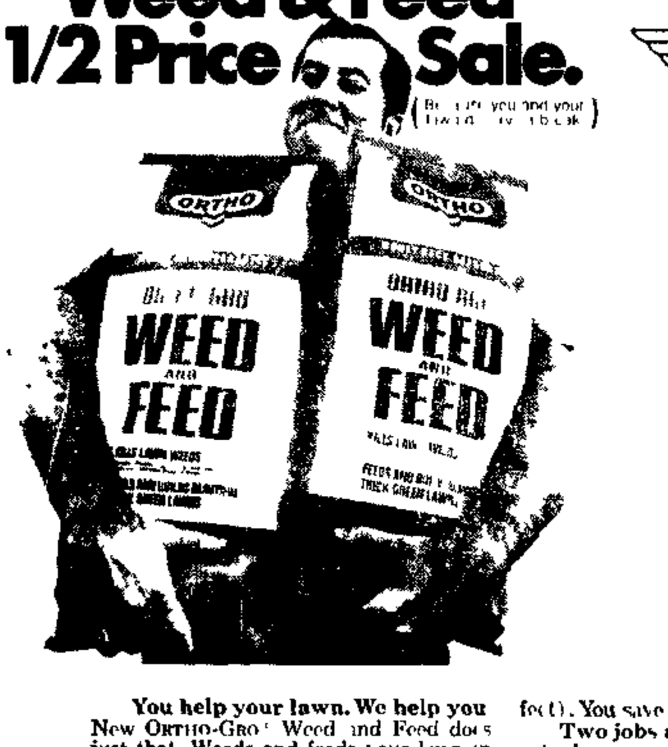

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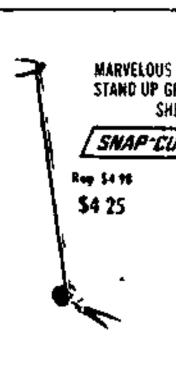

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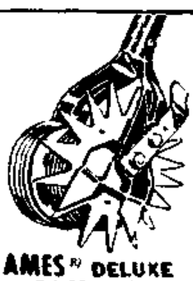

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Hunt Focuses On 4 Tonight

With high school Dist. 211's June 6 building referendum drawing near, board members will begin the final steps toward selection of an architect at an open meeting tonight.

A special [illegible] meeting has been slated for 7 tonight at the administrative center on Roselle Road to personally interview four prospective architects.

Having been selected during the [illegible] screenings from a field of [illegible] architects, the four firms are Berger Kelley Unteed & Associates of Arlington Heights; [illegible] & Associates of Chicago; former Dist. 211 architects Orput and Orput; and the district's currently employed architectural firm, [illegible] Rotter, Carrington & Jones.

EACH FIRM WILL be allotted 45 minutes before the board tonight: 25 minutes for a formal presentation and 20 minutes for questions from the board.

These firms were initially selected on the basis of ability, technical understanding, action efficiency in design, efficiency in preparation of specifications, executive and supervisory qualifications, attitudes and previous experience in building schools similar to Dist. 211's.

After the interviews, board members will make personal inspections of some of the buildings these firms have done in the past before making a final decision, according to superintendent elect Richard Kolze.

AN ARCHITECT is being sought in conjunction with the district's upcoming bond issue, which calls for two more four-year 2,500 pupil capacity schools.

One school will be located in the north end and one at the south end of the district. The first building is scheduled to open in July of 1973. The second school should be completed by 1976.

The public is invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Deaths Elsewhere

Lowell V. Neal, 49, of 6505 Lakewood Dr., Lake Kilarney, Ill., formerly of Palatine, died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness. He was the owner of Neal's Grinding Machine Shop.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Stanley M. Fozer of First Presbyterian Church of Palatine will preside. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetary, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Gilmore; two daughters, Mrs. Karine Pride of Lake Kilarney, Ill., and Mrs. Janet Ann Robertson of Carpentersville; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Riggins; a brother, Roger I. Neal of Houston, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Marie A. Owens of Plainfield, Ind.

What? A Real Free School?

For a high school Dist. [illegible] student, summer school means making up [illegible] deficient grades, [illegible] courses for the sake of personal enrichment, but to all it will mean [illegible] money this summer.

But [illegible] the June 17 to July 31 session will be free this summer because the district expects more than the minimum [illegible] which will finance the program.

[illegible] Palatine and [illegible] high schools, the free tuition summer school will mean an out-of-the-pocket savings of roughly $25,000 for residents in Dist. 211, [illegible] John O'Dell said.

O'DELL SAID THERE are several advantages to initiating this type of program [illegible] in having offering courses not normally available during the regular school year, reducing the number of students in certain classes during the regular school year and moving toward the 12 month school concept.

The free tuition will most likely increase summer school enrollments and therefore create a situation closer to a 12 month school than ever before. This will help district officials appraise the possible value and acceptance of the 12 month school.

The only charge for attending summer school will be $1.50 for each course as a book rental fee. Bus fees will be $4.50 for special half semester courses and $9 for the full semester.

Hennessy: Protest CTA Funding Plan

A call for letters from Hoffman Estates residents and officials to stop gasoline tax funds from going to the Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) was made Monday by Trustee Edward Hennessy.

"Governor Ogilvie wants to support the CTA with gas tax money. It would be [illegible] to write to the Illinois Municipal League (IML) and our state representatives to protest this," Hennessy said.

He explained that area residents are big consumers of gasoline but that they receive no service from the CTA.

Mayor Frederick Downey will draft letters to be sent from the village to the state representatives, the Northwest Municipal League and the Conference of Governments in addition to the IML.

Hennessy urged individual letters also be written by trustees as concerned citizens.

"Gasoline taxes for the CTA were proposed once before but defeated," Hennessy said.

"It could pass this time unless we stop it before it's too late," he added.

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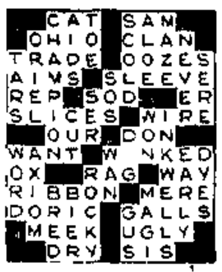
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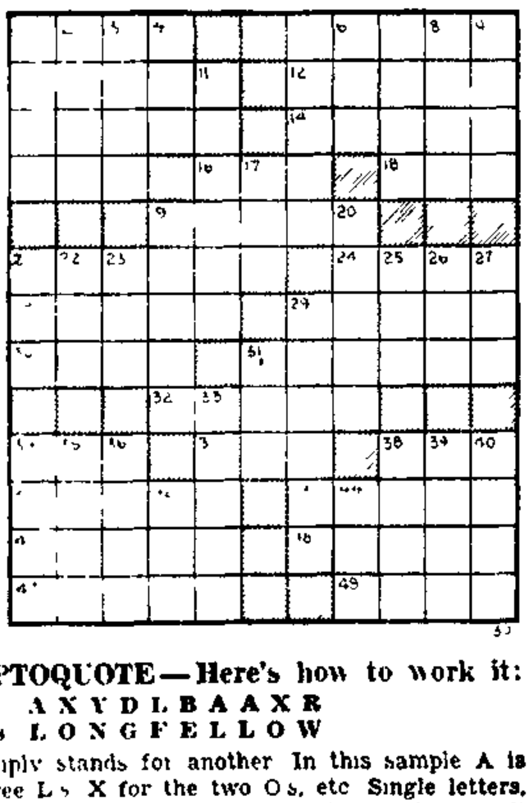

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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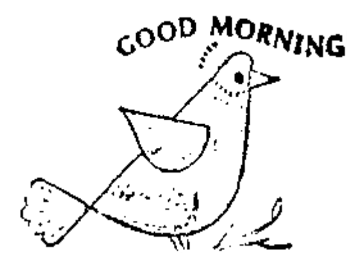
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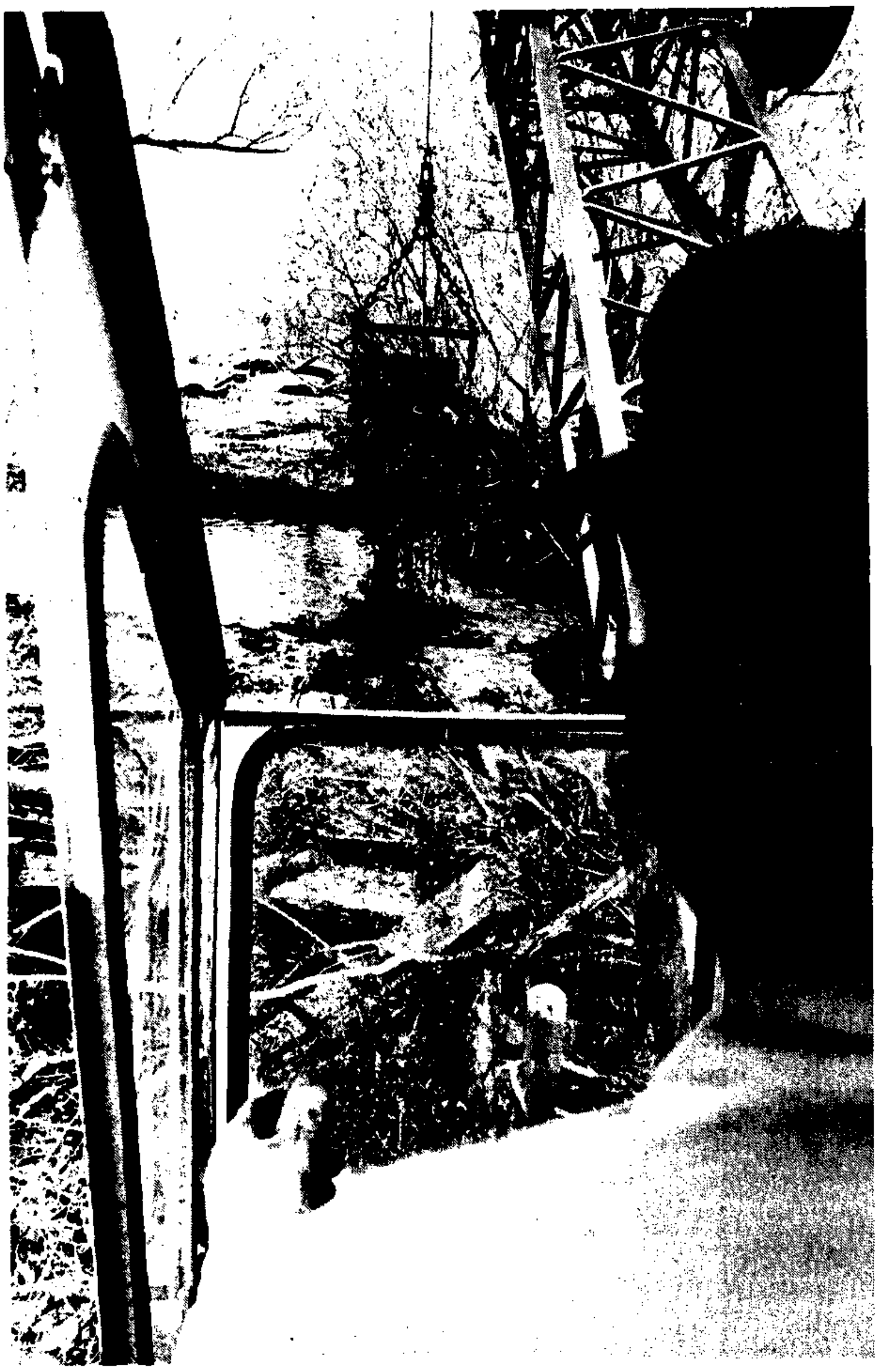

DRAG LINE EQUIPMENT, sent to Prospect Heights by bridge in the first day of a three-day emergency clean up of McDonald Creek. Before leaving Friday, the state crew will also clear a log jam in the Wheeling industrial area. The project is the result of several conferences between local officials and John Guillou, director of the Illinois Division of Waterways.

Gates Sought

Village-Soo Line 'Trial' Scheduled

Wheeling will have its "day in court" May 18 in the village's fight to have crossing gates installed at the Soo Line R.R. track crossing on Dundee Road. A hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission has been set for that date in Chicago beginning at 2 p.m.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer and Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt are seeking citizens to testify at those hearings.

Hamer said yesterday citizens who have experienced trouble driving across the tracks at the intersection with Dundee Road are needed, as are people who have witnessed accidents or "near-misses" at the crossing.

He said as many as 25 people might be asked to attend the hearings to support others' testimony about problems they have had driving in the area.

HAMER TOLD THE Herald the hearings will be conducted much like a trial with the village attempting to prove the need for the crossing gates at the intersection. He said officials from the railroad had answered the petition for the hearing and will be there. If the ICC decides that gates are warranted, part of the cost will be borne by the railroad.

He said officials from the state's highway division, which has also been petitioned, have not answered the petition as yet.

Citizens who would be willing to testify at the hearings are asked to contact Hamer or Passolt through the village offices for an interview.

Hamer said Monday that data from the village police department and photographs have already been prepared as evidence in the case.

The village's efforts to get gates installed were escalated earlier this year after two serious accidents in January and February. Two drivers escaped injury. in the accidents but both cars were demolished.

At least three accidents (in addition to the two this year) have occurred at the crossing in the last 10 years. Three persons have been killed in crossing accidents in that time.

PROBLEMS WITH THE crossing include bright sunlight which makes signals hard to see. a building on the south side of Dundee Road makes watching for a train impossible for eastbound traffic. and signals occasionally fail to work.

An elevated grade crossing also makes it difficult to drive in the area because drivers cannot see the other side of the tracks.

Gates have not been installed at the crossing because of an ICC rule that gates are used only where there is more than one track at a crossing.

The ICC investigation was finally begun in March after Village Pres. Ted. C. Scanlon contacted ICC Secretary Daniel A. Gallagher.

AN INSPECTION of the crossing by ICC inspectors ordered by Gallaghee indicated that crossing gates were not warranted.

The inspector said a backing for the lights and better hood was needed. as was straightening of the light standards.

The possibility of strobe lighting at the crossing was suggested by the ICC inspector. The high intensity strobe lights would be more readily visible in all climatic conditions.

Following the inspectors' report, the village filed the petition for the hearing. The petition seeks an underpass. a set of crossing gates or a watchman at the crossing. It points out that traffic on Dundee Road and rail traffic have been increased recently at the crossing.

Monday the village board gave final approval to a new Dominick's Finer Foods shopping center to be built just west of the crossing on the north side of Dundee Road. The center will increase traffic in the area even more.

Scanlon has noted that the frequency of accidents at the crossing seems a strong argument for installation of gates because the average accident rate at railroad crossings statewide is one accident every 59 years. far below the average at the Dundee crossing.

Percy Here Tomorrow

Sen. Charles Percy will be at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove on Arlington Heights Road just north of Dundee Road for a coffee in his honor from 3:45 p.m. through 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The coffee tomorrow afternoon is one of a series of appearances Percy will make throughout Wheeling Township tomorrow.

Though his schedule may be changed slightly because of the Apollo 13 astronauts' visit to Chicago. he is still expected to be at the coffee at 3:45 p.m. Percy was invited to join the festivities downtown tomorrow by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Percy's day will begin with a closed door-breakfast with the Citizens Advisory Commission formed by the Wheeling GOP.

Following that, Percy is scheduled to make his major address of the day at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights. The speech at the high school will be part of the school's Law Day observance.

The coffee at Longfellow School will include a ceremony involving Campfire Girls and representatives from the various levels of scouting. Each representative group will present Percy a copy of the scouting codes of laws in connection with Law Day.

Acting as co-hostesses for the coffee are Mrs. James Lenahan and Mrs. Gary Armstrong.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Percy is scheduled to speak to the Wheeling Township GOP Organization at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

Cancer Research 'Protection' Act

"The rising expectation in cancer research could be hampered by lack of support, but we aren't going to let that happen," said E. R. Moore recently. He is the general chairman of the American Cancer Society's Northwest Suburban Unit crusade.

"This is a crisis situation," added Moore. "The federal government is holding the line on its research support. The American Cancer Societyis being deluged with grant requests for worthwhile research that can't be pursued because of lack of funds."

CHAIRMAN FOR the Wheeling area crusade is Don Russ, 771 W. Dundee Rd.

The American Cancer Society has allocated more than $200 million in cancer research since 1947. The society supports research projects in 125 colleges, hospitals and institutes.

Village Eyes Limit On Height of Bushes

Don't haul out your bush trimmers yet.

The village's traffic and safety committee has recommended an amendment to village ordinances calling for a height limitation for bushes and shrubs located on corner lots.

However, the amendment has not yet been adopted by the village board. Instead it has been referred to the legislative committee.

THE AMENDMENT would limit the height of bushes on corner lots to 30 inches from sidewalk level if they are located within 20 feet of the sidewalk.

The committee also recommended the fine for violations of this ordinance be raised from $2 to $5.

Joke's On Whom?

Art Horcher, brother of Wheeling's Police Chief M. O. Horcher, thought someone was playing a joke on him Tuesday night when he couldn't find his car at the bowling alley, so he went home without it.

Meanwhile, Richard Voss, 17, of 31 N. First st., Wheeling, was allegedly driving Horcher's car on Martin Lane in Rolling Meadows.

Rolling Meadows police arrested Voss, who had just been released on probation for auto theft, for driving without a valid drivers license. They surprised Horcher with an inquiry about whether the car was stolen.

Wednesday morning Horcher filed a complaint about the stolen auto after it was returned. Wheeling police have charged Voss with auto theft.

Not Mini-Bike Ride Areas

If you own a mini-bike in Wheeling you're probably having trouble finding a place to ride it.

Wheeling police are issuing tickets for riding the mini-bikes on sidewalks because of state laws which forbid motorized vehicles on sidewllks. Moreover, the bikes are too small to have license plates so they are illegal on the street.

The only place the mini-bikes are legal is on private property.

Meanwhile school officials and local merchants have found it difficult to keep the mini-bikes away from schoolyards and shopping center parking lots.

A MINI-BIKE resembles a motorcycle or motorbike, but is much smaller.

Wheeling's park district board tonight will consider one possible solution to the problem, a mini-bike trail through Heritage Park.

Park Commissioner Gene Sackett told the Herald yesterday that he plans to suggest such a trail, which could be used for snowmobiles in the winter and mini-bikes in the summer, at tonight's meeting.

Sackett said that establishment of a trail would depend on the legal aspects and possible insurance costs for the park district.

Park commissioners have discussed the possibility of such a trail at committee meeting, bot no formal decision has been made on the matter.

YESTERDAY SACKETT met with Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher to discuss the feasibility of such a trail and to find out whether the trail might eliminate police problems with the bikes.

Horcher pointed out that while such a trail might provide a recreational service to residents, police might still have problems if people rode the mini-bikes to the park to use the trail.

The chief said it would be difficult to force people to haul the bikes to the park in the back of a car or to walk them along the sidewalk rather than riding them.

He told Sackett that unlike snowmobiles which cost about $700, a mini-bike can be bought for $30 or $50.

Horcher said that fact alone would mean that more prople might buy the mini-bikes and that overcrowding might result.

HORCHER ASKED Sackett to have the park board consider the possibility of buying the mini-bikes with park funds and renting them for use on the trail.

Another suggestion the chief made was that residents might store their bikes in a storage area at the park.

Horcher also suggested the possibility of the district allowing a private firm nearby to rent the bikes for use on the trail.

Sackett said that one advantage would be that there could be adequate supervision over children riding the bikes in the park and that safety requirements such as helmets would be enforced.

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Can Village Bargain With CCPA?

Wheeling village board members met with a Wheeling police sergeant Monday in a continued discussion over collective bargaining with the local chapter of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA).

Much of the discussion centered around whether the village legally can collectively bargain with an association representing public employes.

Village officials have maintained this is impossible, based on an opinion given to the board by Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the local CCPA chapter which includes almost all Wheeling policemen as its members, says there is authority for the village to bargain collectively with the association, however. Wolf told board members that a written reply to Hamer's opinion would be submitted by the association with copies of opinions by other village attornies.

WOLF SAID YESTERDAY that further meetings might be scheduled with village officials following a CCPA Wheeling chapter meeting scheduled for next Wednesday evening.

Hamer's letter explained that because there is no specific legislation enabling village officials to enter into a collective bargaining agreement with any group, and because courts have held that a village must have specific statutory authority before enacting any ordinance, the village cannot enter such an agreement.

Hamer also noted that a suit brought by the CCPA against the village of Norridge had been dismissed on the same grounds.

Hamer said however, that village employes may attend committee meetings including budget hearings and may use present grievance procedures.

Wolf submitted an explanation of collective bargaining which pointed out that the employes would benefit from collective bargaining because of a greater likelihood of obtaining his job goals. Wolf said an employer, such as the village, benefits because he knows the final agreement will be sanctioned by all employes involved. Employe morale is improved, and the image of public officials is enhanced, Wolf added.

HE SAID COLLECTIVE bargaining could cover such areas as vacations, liability insurance, sick leave, uniform allowance, salary, hospital insurance, and professional training.

He suggested the village's grievance procedure be amended to include the right of an employe to have assistance from another employe or professional assistance in processing his complaints.

Trustee William Hart said yesterday that he was sure the village would allow professional representation in the grievance procedure as it now stands, provided such assistance was warranted.

Hart said that the village board members are not against the association. He said he thought the village "would have a good basis for collective bargaining with the money we pay."

Employes' Pay Hikes OKd by Board

A wage and salary package giving Elk Grove Village employes raises of from 10 to 25 per cent was approved by the village board Tuesday

The salary schedule affects police, fire, building, street, water and sewer departments, and secretarial and clerical help.

Starting salary for patrolmen was increased from $7,348 to $9,360 a year. After 3 years a patrolman would earn $12,024.

Starting salary for firemen was hiked from $7,476 to $9,360 a year With three years service, firemen also would be receiving $12,024.

THE INDICATIONS are that increases for both police and fire personnel make the community one of the highest paying in the area.

Building inspectors, clerical workers, secretaries, and street and water department employes received increases of about 10 per cent.

Increases for department heads and supervisors include. fire chief, from $15,000 to $17,000; police chief, from $15,400 to $17,000; water superintendent, from $11,600 to $13,800; street superintendent, from $11,100 to $13,500; and building supervisor, from $11,700 to $13,500.

SALARIES FOR the finance director and Community Services director remain unchanged at $17,000 each.

Salaries of a newly hired engineer and staff engineer were set at $17,500 and $14,400.

Charles Willis, village manager, said wage and salary recommendations were made after taking into account a survey of 116 positions and salaries in 44 cities and villages in the metropolitan area, the cost of living index, a survey of 20 key base positions and salaries to be paid in 1970 in five neighboring municipalities, and recommendations made one year ago by a professional consultant.

Willis said village employes have been "unselfish in serving our community, in keeping all services at high levels while we have grown both geographically and physically.

"Our turnover has been very low; morale high; and integrity beyond question," he said.

Workman! Spare That Pavement!

As a result of a meeting held yesterday perhaps residents won't have to suffer the frustrations of having a street paved one year and then having a utility company come through and rip it up the next year

The meeting was called by area representatives of Illinois Bell telephone Co. and the service area which covers parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

"Planning for Change" was the pass word for the meeting during which Illinois Bell representatives said they wanted to establish a liaison between their company and village engineers and planners

THE MAIN THRUST of the program will be to try to coordinate efforts in all areas If the phone company knows of a certain village's plans to redevelop the downtown area, then the company can plan for additional services, relocation of its offices and other items. Conversely, if the phone company plans to install an underground cable in an area where the village plans to install sidewalks, the village can wait with its program so the phone company doesn't tear up the new walks.

Representatives sent by the four towns in the service area included city engineers, planning commission members, a chief of police and village managers. The representatives agreed the idea of cooperation and communications was a good one. suggesting past problems could have been eliminated if there had been more cooperation in the past.

BELL EXECUTIVES gave village representatives copies of maps of existing conduits, underground cables and utility poles. They promised that three-year plans for future construction would be forthcoming.

"Three years ago, the company wouldn't have thought of giving you those maps," one phone company man said.

The change in attitude marks a plus for convenience of motorists and pedestrians. Phone company representatives said the idea of exchanging information prevented the paving of State Street in Chicago in one year and the phone company planning to come through the next year and rip the street up to install telephone cables.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE is the possible saving of money by preventing costly late changes in plans made by villages or the telephone company. In the past, incidents of conflicts have resulted in last-minute alterations of plans.

Gene Wilroth, public works director for Arlington Heights, also suggested that cooperation between the village, Bell Telephone and other utility companies could save money when tunnels are built underneath railroad tracks. By making the tunnel large enough, water mains and cables could be run through it and the cost could be shared.

The company and the representatives from the four municipalities decided to set future meetings on a community basis, with separate meetings being held for each town. Illinois Bell men agreed to contact other utility companies and the state and county highway departments to try to have their representatives attend meetings with village representatives.

FUTURE MEETINGS would include discussion of future plans of the phone company, other utility companies, the highways departments and the villages.

The tentative date for future meetings to start was the end of August or beginning of September. However, Arlington Heights officials wanted a meeting within two to three weeks and phone company officials agreed to an earlier date.

The men attending the meeting agreed the step toward cooperation was merely a beginning and would help planning and engineering for the future, hopefully eliminating some problems encountered in the past.

Bomb Scare Causes School Evacuation

Children were evacuated from Longfellow School on Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove yesterday after an unidentified caller told Buffalo Grove police a bomb had been set to go off in the school at 9 a.m.

Police said the children were evacuated from the school about 8.40 a.m. Classes resumed after policemen and fire department volunteers searched the school and found no bomb

Days Aides Sought For Event Projects

Trustee Ken Felten, temporary chairman for this year's Buffalo Grove Days, is seeking volunteers to act as chairmen for the various projects connected with the two-day celebration.

Felten said the next organizational meeting for Buffalo Grove Days would be held at 8 p m. May 12 in the village hall. This year's Buffalo Grove Days celebration is scheduled for Sept. 5 and 6.

Felten said that letters concerning Buffalo Grove Days have been sent to all civic organizations in the village. He asked that each of the organizations send two representatives to the May 12 meeting

Area Observes Law Day USA

The nation will pay tribute to the U.S. legal processes tomorrow and Elk Grove Village will join in the observance.

Tomorrow has been set aside as Law Day USA by joint resolution of Congress and by official proclamation of the President. The 13th annual observance is an occasion for Americans to rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality, and justice in their relations with each other.

IN OBSERVANCE of the law day theme, "Law — Bridge to Justice," Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl has called upon citizens, organizations, schools, churches, media of information, and businesses to recognize this day.

CHERYL CORTS, a blind student at Wheeling High School, demonstrates use of a tape recorder and transcriber donated by the Elk Grove Village Lions Club. Funds for donation were raised during last fall's candy day.

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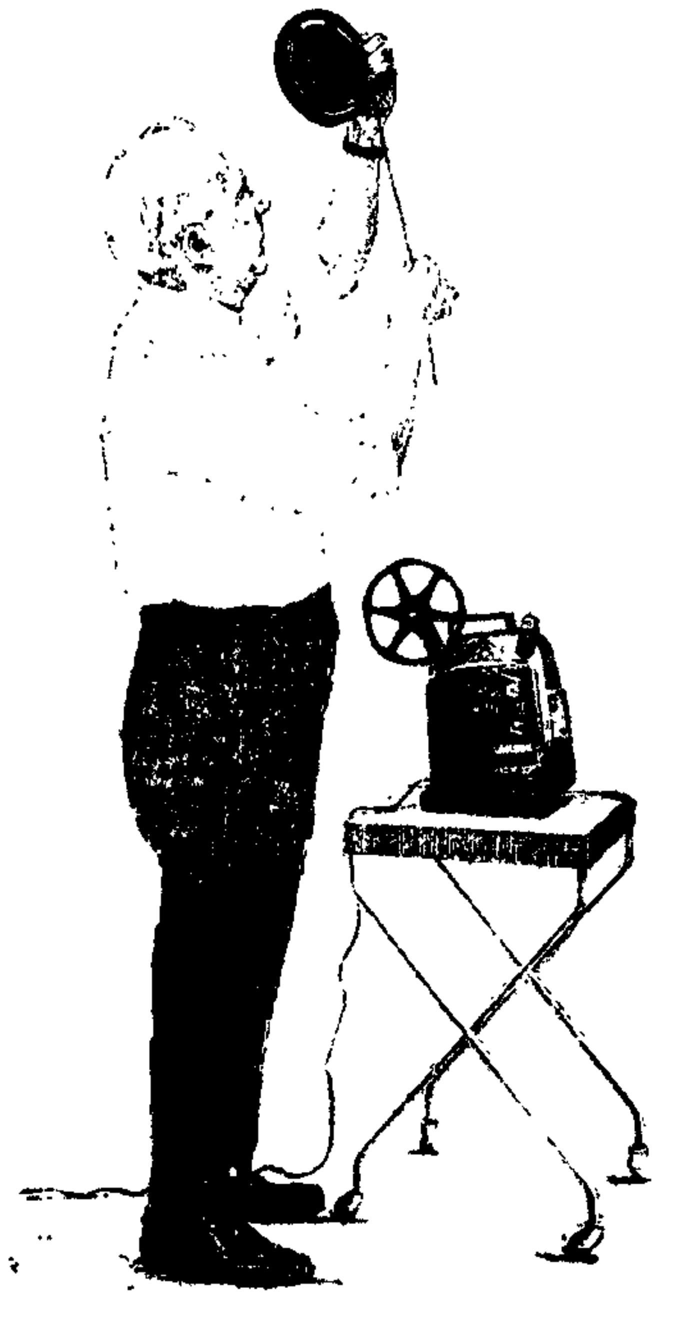

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Four Local Bands To Toast Astronauts

Three Arlington Heights bands and the Wheeling Band will participate in tomorrow welcoming celebration for the Apollo 13 astronauts at O'Hare Field.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley sent him a telegram requesting that local high school badns perform in the ceremonies.

After contacting the Dist. 214 office, Walsh said that the Hersey, Wheeling, Forest View and Arlington high school bands will be at O'Hare along with the band from Maine West.

Apparently these will be the only area bands participating, Walsh added.

Square Dance Set At Conant School

A square dance sponsored by the newly formed Conant Band Boosters Club will be held Saturday at 8 p m. in the cafetorium at Conant High School.

"This is the first social event the Band Boosters have sponsored," Mrs. Geri Deguisne, chairman of the organization's steering committee, said.

Bill Clarke, a professionalsquare dance caller, will be the caller Saturday. The dance is open to the public. Tickets, to be sold at the door, are $3 per couple. Both experienced and beginner square dancers have been invited," Mrs. Deguisne said.

The Band Boosters Club is comprised of parents of Conant High School students who participate in the school's instrumental music activities. The club has been formed to provide both moral and financial support for these activities.

Piano, Voice Students Perform Home Recital

Mrs. James B. Roberts, Elk Grove Village teacher of piano and voice, presented a group of her students in an informal recital Sunday in the home of Mrs. Anthony J. Toljanic, also of Elk Grove Village.

Students appearing in the program were Lisa Bahnmeier and Sara Bahnmeier of Mount Prospect; and Valerie Thompson, Carolyn Crail, Amy Benson, Glee Hansen, Sheryl Krasnow, Joann Toljanic, Debra Roberts, Chuck Christie, Jr., Greg Hansen, Todd Benson, Pam Roberts and Linda Christie, all of Elk Grove Village.

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'Intinerant' Brian Returned Safely

by MURRAY DUBIN

Brian Harms may be an astronaut someday. He may become a congressman or a first baseman for the Cubs

But yesterday afternoon he was a scared, little two-year-old boy who was lost. Lost with wet diapers.

Brian, an itinerant traveler at the age of two, wandered from his home at 109 S Pine Street in Arlington Heights yesterday about 2 p.m.

According to police reports, Brian was found walking along Northwest Highway by Bill Schort, an 18-year-old who was about to go shopping at Arlington Market.

BILL'S MOTHER MRS. Julia Schort, 115 N. Burton, told the Herald that a truck driver called her son s attention to Brian. Bill took the 2-year-old home and Mrs. Schort called police

Patrolman Gene Mertlick carried Brian into the police station and gave him to Patrolman Arthur Anderson. Anderson tried to feed Brian a cookie but the blue-eyed, beatle haired traveler was more interested in the whine of the fire siren than food

Brian still hadn't said a word.

He wore a tiny plaid shirt and his diapers were wet but he didn't seem unhappy At 2:30 p m . Capt Maury English confidently said, "We'll get a call on him in 20 minutes "

Half an hour later, Brian was still sitting on a table and Anderson was wondering who was going to change his diapers. He looked longingly at one of the secretaries.

At 3 30 p.m . no one had claimed the now sleepy looking visitor No one knew his name nor where he lived.

SOON AFTER, ANDERSON and one of the secretaries thought that maybe Brian belonged to a local resident. Anderson took him outside and discovered that Brian lived across the street at 109 S Pine.

Brian's mother said she was in the basement and thought that Brian was playing in the front yard. Not having a phone, she asked a fireman about her missing son and was looking for him when Anderson brought him home.

Deaths Elsewhere

Lowell V. Neal, 49, of 6505 Lakewood Dr , Lake Kilarney, Ill., formerly of Palatine died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness. He was the owner of Neal's Grinding Machine Shop.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p m and from 7 to 9:30 p m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy , Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Stanley M. Tozer of First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, will preside. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetary, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Gilmore; two daughters, Mrs. Karne Pride of Lake Kilarney, Ill., and Mrs. Janet Ann Robertson of Carpentersville; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Riggins; a brother, Roger L. Neal of Houston, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Marie A. Owens of Plainfield, Ind.

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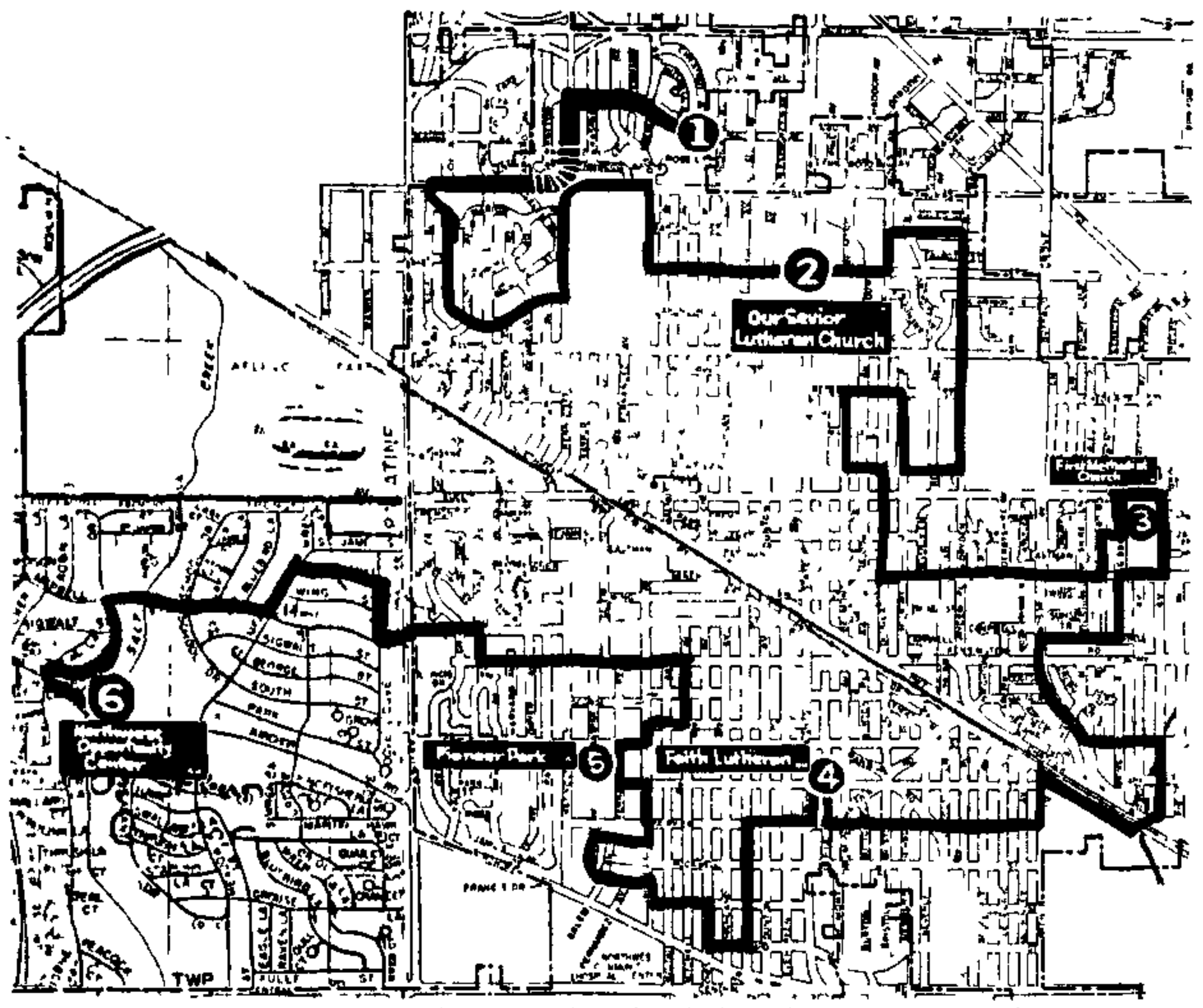

SUNDAY'S HUNGER HIKE through Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows will follow a circuitous route through the village with marchers stopping at several checkpoints. Check point "Three" is the First Methodist Church, located some seven miles from the starting point, Hasbrook Park. The map printed in yesterday's Herald was in error on this point.

Village Board Honors Two Foreign Students

Two foreign exchange students attending Wheeling High School this year were honored by the village boards in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Monday.

In Buffalo Grove the two girls, Marilyn Janks of South Africa and Nora Vecchi of Argentina, received plaques from Village Pres. Don Thompson. Thompson took the opportunity to proclaim the week of April 27 as International American Field Service Week in his village.

MISS JANKS IS sponsored by AFS, Miss Vecchi by the Wheeling Rotary Club.

Following the presentation in Buffalo Grove the girls went to the Wheeling Village Board meeting where they each received a citation and were introduced to the board members.

School 'Bosses' Night Out' Set

School educators and administrators from local school districts, including Mount Prospect Dist. 57, will be treated to an evening of dining and dancing May 20 at the Fontana D'or Restaurant in Chicago.

The annual bosses night out is sponsored by the North Suburban Association of Educational Secretaries, which spans the Northwest suburbs and includes Maywood and Evanston.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

The John Hersey High School drama group will perform and the sponsors for the organization hope to get a guest speaker.

Tickets for the festivities cost $6.25 and must be obtained before May 6.

Reservations may be made by sending a check made out to North Suburban Association of Education Secretaries to Mrs. Muriel Scott, Dist. 57, 701 W. Gregory St., Mount Prospect 60056.

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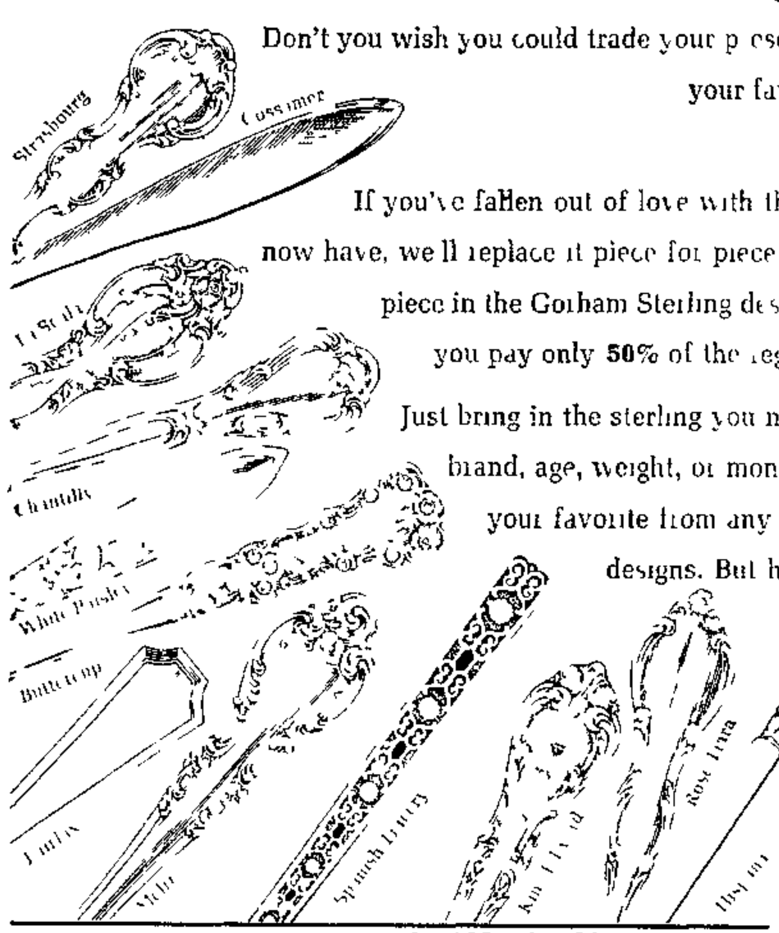

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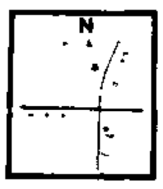

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers; high in mid 80s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny.

QUARTERS ARE cramped at Kildeer School in Long Grove. The Kildeer band students must now practice their lessons on the stage in the gymnasium, because the music room is now being used as a regular classroom.

Crowning To Be June 20

Jaycees Begin Search For 1970 Teen Queen

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will open their 1970 Miss Buffalo Grove Teen Queen contest Saturday.

The contest will culminate June 20 when Buffalo Grove's Teen Queen for 1970 is chosen.

All girls living in the village who are between 14 and 17 years of age are eligible to enter the competition. Entry blanks will be available beginning Saturday at the grocery stores in both the Ranch Mart and the Buffalo Grove Mall shopping centers. Applications must be submitted by May 25.

Girls will be judged on their talent, on an essay they will be required to write, and on extemporaneous answers to questions asked by judges.

This year's contest marks the seventh such event sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees with the help of the Jaycee'ettes.

AS IN PAST YEARS the girls in the contest will be aided by Jaycee'ettes assigned to them as "big sisters." A tea for this, at which the "big sisters" will be assigned, will be held May 24 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Rath, 163 Selwyn Lane.

Subject of the essay to be submitted is "What is Happiness?" Deadline for submission is June 20

The field will be narrowed to five finalists at a preliminary judging June 13. Five judges will choose the finalists.

The pageant, with the crowning of the new Teen Queen, will come a week later, June 20. It is to be held at St. Mary's Church hall.

At the pageant, each girl will read her essay as well as answer questions extemporaneously. Talent demonstrations will also be part of the June 20 pageant.

CROWNING MISS TEEN Queen for 1970 will be Kendra Lewis, the village's current Teen Queen.

Kendra won the honor at last year's pageant while more than 300 persons watched. As Buffalo Grove's Teen Queen, Kendra appeared at various civic functions during the year. Her first official appearance came at the Jaycees' annual Fourth of July celebration when she saw her name spelled out in a special firework display built by Jaycee members.

KENDRA LEWIS: Buffalo Grove's 1969 Miss Teen Queen.

Remember Snow? Residents Do

Last month's snowstorms resulted in letters of thanks for services rendered during the storm.

The first was from Khalid E Cosmo a Bufalo Grove resident who lives at 915 Checker Dr. He wrote: "Although I am late in writing, I wanted to acknowledge my greatest appreciation to Officer (Ralph) Wagner of your police force for his help March 18 During the bad snowstorm, he rushed my baby to the hospital for first aid when it was impossible for me to get home in time."

THE SECOND letter was sent to Mr and Mrs. Albert S Hoffman of 120 Springside Lane by Bill Davis, director of public works.

During the last snowstorm, one of the village's public works crew became stranded while working to clear village streets.

The incident occurred about 1 20 a m near Springside Lane and Checker Road Hoffman saw what had happened, asked the crew inside and served them coffee while the crew notified village authorities.

Percy Here Tomorrow

Sen. Charles Percy will be at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove on Arlington Heights Road just north of Dundee Road for a coffee in his honor from 3:45 p.m. through 5 p m. tomorrow.

The coffee tomorrow afternoon is one of a series of appearances Percy will make throughout Wheeling Township tomorrow.

Though his schedule may be changed slightly because of the Apollo 13 astronauts' visit to Chicago, he is still expected to be at the coffee at 3:45 p m. Percy was invited to join the festivities downtown tomorrow by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Percy's day will begin with a closed door-breakfast with the Citizens Advisory Commission formed by the Wheeling GOP.

Following that, Percy is scheduled to make his major address of the day at Arlington High School in Arlington Heights. The speech at the high school will be part of the school's Law Day observance.

The coffee at Longfellow School will include a ceremony involving Campfire Girls and representatives from the various levels of scouting. Each representative group will present Percy a copy of the scouting codes of laws in connection with Law Day.

Acting as co-hostesses for the coffee are Mrs. James Lenahan and Mrs. Gary Armstrong.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Percy is scheduled to speak to the Wheeling Township GOP Organization at the Clayton House Motel in Wheeling.

Crossing Gate 'Trial' Set

Wheeling will have its "day in court" May 18 in the village's fight to have crossing gates installed at the Soo Line R R. track crossing on Dundee Road. A hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission has been set for that date in Chicago beginning at 2 p.m.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer and Acting Village Mgr. George Passolt are seeking citizens to testify at those hearings.

Hamer said yesterday citizens who have experienced trouble driving across the tracks at the intersection with Dundee Road are needed, as are people who have witnessed accidents or "near-misses" at the crossing.

He said as many as 25 people might be asked to attend the hearings to support others' testimony about problems they have had driving in the area.

HAMER TOLD THE Herald the hearings will be conducted much like a trial with the village attempting to prove the need for the crossing gates at the intersection. He said officials from the railroad had answered the petition for the hearing and will be there. If the ICC decides that gates are warranted, part of the cost will be borne by the railroad.

He said officials from the state's highway division, which has also been petitioned, have not answered the petition as yet.

Citizens who would be willing to testify at the hearings are asked to contact Hamer or Passolt through the village offices for an interview.

Hamer said Monday that data from the village police department and photographs have already been prepared as evidence in the case

The village's efforts to get gates installed were escalated earlier this year after two serious accidents in January and February. Two drivers escaped injury, in the accidents but both cars were demolished.

At least three accidents (in addition to the two this year) have occurred at the crossing in the last 10 years Three persons have been killed in crossing accidents in that time.

PROBLEMS WITH THE crossing include bright sunlight which makes signals hard to see, a building on the south side of Dundee Road makes watching for a train impossible for eastbound traffic, and signals occasionally fail to work.

An elevated grade crossing also makes it difficult to drive in the area because drivers cannot see the other side of the tracks.

Gates have not been installed at the crossing because of an ICC rule that gates are used only where there is more than one track at a crossing

The ICC investigation was finally begun in March after Village Pres. Ted C Scanlon contacted ICC Secretary Daniel A. Gallagher

AN INSPECTION of the crossing by ICC inspectors ordered by Gallaghee indicated that crossing gates were not warranted.

The inspector said a backing for the lights and better hood was needed, as was straightening of the light standards

The possibility of strobe lighting at the crossing was suggested by the ICC inspector. The high intensity strobe lights would be more readily visible in all climatic conditions.

Following the inspectors' report the village filed the petition for the hearing The petition seeks an underpass, a set of crossing gates or a watchman at the crossing. It points out that traffic on Dundee Road and rail traffic have been increased recently at the crossing

Monday the village board gave final approval to a new Dominick's Finer Foods shopping center to be built just west of the crossing on the north side of Dundee Road. The center will increase traffic in the area even more

Scanlon has noted that the frequency of accidents at the crossing seems a strong argument for installation of gates because the average accident rate at railroad crossings statewide is one accident every 59 years, far below the average at the Dundee crossing

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June 8 Date Set On Condemnation

by ALAN AKERSON

Lake County School Dist. 96 is going to court again — this time in connection with its condemnation suit against Levitt and Sons, Inc.

The trial date for the suit in which Dist. 96 is seeking 15 acres of Levitt-owned land in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove has been set for June 8, according to the school district's attorney, Miss Adline Geo-Karis.

Dist. 96 Supt. William Hitzeman said yesterday that architects have been working on plans for the school to be placed on the site, located on Arlington Heights Road south of Highway 83, for some time He said he expected preliminary drawings to be ready soon. For the time being, the district is calling the school "Kildeer III."

THE SUIT WAS filed in February following unsuccessful negotiations between the district and the building firm for the purchase of an additional school site in Levitt's Strathmore subdivision.

Recently a petition by the district seeking to temporarily halt any more persons from moving into new Strathmore homes in Lake County Buffalo Grove was turned down

The school site issue first flared up last September when the village's planning commission was considering its recommendation to the village board concerning the final plats for the last three parts of Strathmore.

At that meeting school board officials said they needed two additional school sites in the Lake County portion of the village. At that point they had only one site.

In the ensuing months, officials from both Levitt and from the village met with the school board in an effort to resolve the matter. Meanwhile, Buffalo Grove approved the final plats as they had been presented — without any school site

LEVITT OFFERED to sell land to the district for about $25,000 an acre The district offered to buy land at $3,000 an acre. Several negotiating sessions and school board meetings failed to bring the two sides much closer to a settlement.

Levitt's final offer came in February. It was to sell either one of two 10-acre sites in the northwest corner of the village near Arlington Heights Road and Highway 83. The price was about $250,000.

Arthur Edmunds, board president, summed up the board's feelings at a special Saturday meeting on the matter when he termed Levitt's offer "obviously ridiculous " And at that point the district decided to condemn the land

The district expects to have to accommodate about 2,000 children from the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove. The school to be built on the site already there will accommodate 700 pupils

RATHER THAN build two more schools, the district decided instead to build a single large school. As a result the district decided to seek 20 acres for a 1,500-pupil school.

Shortly after that, the district reduced the amount of land it was seeking to 15 acres.

The decision to condemn the land resulted in pickets being set up at the Levitt model homes site by members of the Strathmore Homeowners Association (SHA). That picketing continued for the next few weekends until the SHA called it off after Levitt filed a petition for an injunction that would have halted it. Levitt withdrew its petition after the picketing ended

Can Village Bargain With CCPA?

Wheeling village board members met with a Wheeling police sergeant Monday in a continued discussion over collective bargaining with the local chapter of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA).

Much of the discussion centered around whether the village legally can collectively bargain with an association representing public employes.

Village officials have maintained this is impossible, based on an opinion given to the board by Village Atty. Paul Hamer.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the local CCPA chapter which includes almost all Wheeling policemen as its members, says there is authority for the village to bargain collectively with the association, however. Wolf told board members that a written reply to Hamer's opinion would be submitted by the association with copies of opinions by other village attornies.

WOLF SAID YESTERDAY that further meetings might be scheduled with village officials following a CCPA Wheeling chapter meeting scheduled for next Wednesday evening.

Hamer's letter explained that because there is no specific legislation enabling village officials to enter into a collective bargaining agreement with any group, and because courts have held that a village must have specific statutory authority before enacting any ordinance, the village cannot enter such an agreement.

Hamer also noted that a suit brought by the CCPA against the village of Norridge had been dismissed on the same grounds.

Hamer said however, that village employes may attend committee meetings including budget hearings and may use present grievance procedures.

Wolf submitted an explanation of collective bargaining which pointed out that the employes would benefit from collective bargaining because of a greater likelihood of obtaining his job goals. Wolf said an employer, such as the village, benefits because he knows the final agreement will be sanctioned by all employes involved. Employe morale is improved, and the image of public officials is enhanced, Wolf added.

HE SAID COLLECTIVE bargaining could cover such areas as vacations, liability insurance, sick leave, uniform allowance, salary, hospital insurance, and professional training.

He suggested the village's grievance procedure be amended to include the right of an employe to have assistance from another employe or professional assistance in processing his complaints

Trustee William Hart said yesterday that he was sure the village would allow professional representation in the grievance procedure as it now stands, provided such assistance was warranted.

Hart said that the village board members are not against the association. He said he thought the village "would have a good basis for collective bargaining with the money we pay."

Employes' Pay Hikes OKd by Board

A wage and salary package giving Elk Grove Village employes raises of from 10 to 25 per cent was approved by the village board Tuesday

The salary schedule affects police, fire, building, street, water and sewer departments, and secretarial and clerical help.

Starting salary for patrolmen was increased from $7,848 to $9,360 a year. After 3 years a patrolman would earn $12,024.

Starting salary for firemen was hiked from $7,476 to $9,360 a year. With three years service, firemen also would be receiving $12,024.

THE INDICATIONS are that increases for both police and fire personnel make the community one of the highest paying in the area.

Building inspectors, clerical workers, secretaries, and street and water department employes received increases of about 10 per cent.

Increases for department heads and supervisors include: fire chief, from $15,000 to $17,000; police chief, from $15,400 to $17,000; water superintendent, from $11,600 to $13,800; street superintendent, from $11,100 to $13,500; and building supervisor, from $11,700 to $13,500.

SALARIES FOR the finance director and Community Services director remain unchanged at $17,000 each.

Salaries of a newly hired engineer and staff engineer were set at $17,500 and $14,400.

Charles Willis, village manager, said wage and salary recommendations were made after taking into account a survey of 116 positions and salaries in 44 cities and villages in the metropolitan area, the cost of living index, a survey of 20 key base positions and salaries to be paid in 1970 in five neighboring municipalities, and recommendations made one year ago by a professional consultant.

Willis said village employes have been "unselfish in serving our community, in keeping all services at high levels while we have grown both geographically and physically.

"Our turnover has been very low; morale high; and integrity beyond question," he said.

Workman! Spare That Pavement!

As a result of a meeting held yesterday, perhaps residents won't have to suffer the frustrations of having a street paved one year and then having a utility company come through and rip it up the next year.

The meeting was called by area representatives of Illinois Bell telephone Co. and the service area which covers parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

"Planning for Change" was the pass word for the meeting during which Illinois Bell representatives said they wanted to establish a liaison between their company and village engineers and planners.

THE MAIN THRUST of the program will be to try to coordinate efforts in all areas. If the phone company knows of a certain village's plans to redevelop the downtown area, then the company can plan for additional services, relocation of its offices and other items. Conversely, if the phone company plans to install an underground cable in an area where the village plans to install sidewalks, the village can wait with its program so the phone company doesn't tear up the new walks.

Representatives sent by the four towns in the service area included city engineers, planning commission members, a chief of police and village managers. The representatives agreed the idea of cooperation and communications was a good one, suggesting past problems could have been eliminated if there had been more cooperation in the past.

BELL EXECUTIVES gave village representatives copies of maps of existing conduits, underground cables and utility poles. They promised that three-year plans for future construction would be forthcoming.

"Three years ago, the company wouldn't have thought of giving you those maps," one phone company man said.

The change in attitude marks a plus for convenience of motorists and pedestrians. Phone company representatives said the idea of exchanging information prevented the paving of State Street in Chicago in one year and the phone company planning to come through the next year and rip the street up to install telephone cables.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE is the possible saving of money by preventing costly late changes in plans made by villages or the telephone company. In the past, incidents of conflicts have resulted in last-minute alterations of plans.

Gene Wilroth, public works director for Arlington Heights, also suggested that cooperation between the village, Bell Telephone and other utility companies could save money when tunnels are built underneath railroad tracks. By making the tunnel large enough, water mains and cables could be run through it and the cost could be shared.

The company and the representatives from the four municipalities decided to set future meetings on a community basis, with separate meetings being held for each town. Illinois Bell men agreed to contact other utility companies and the state and county highway departments to try to have their representatives attend meetings with village representatives.

FUTURE MEETINGS would include discussion of future plans of the phone company, other utility companies, the highways departments and the villages.

The tentative date for future meetings to start was the end of August or beginning of September. However, Arlington Heights officials wanted a meeting within two to three weeks and phone company officials agreed to an earlier date.

The men attending the meeting agreed the step toward cooperation was merely a beginning and would help planning and engineering for the future, hopefully eliminating some problems encountered in the past.

Bomb Scare Causes School Evacuation

Children were evacuated from Longfellow School on Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove yesterday after an unidentified caller told Buffalo Grove police a bomb had been set to go off in the school at 9 a.m.

Police said the children were evacuated from the school about 8:40 a m. Classes resumed after policemen and fire department volunteers searched the school and found no bomb.

Days Aides Sought For Event Projects

Trustee Ken Felten, temporary chairman for this year's Buffalo Grove Days, is seeking volunteers to act as chairmen for the various projects connected with the two-day celebration.

Felten said the next organizational meeting for Buffalo Grove Days would be held at 8 p.m. May 12 in the village hall. This year's Buffalo Grove Days celebration is scheduled for Sept. 5 and 6

Felten said that letters concerning Buffalo Grove Days have been sent to all civic organizations in the village. He asked that each of the organizations send two representatives to the May 12 meeting.

Area Observes Law Day USA

The nation will pay tribute to the U.S. legal processes tomorrow and Elk Grove Village will join in the observance.

Tomorrow has been set aside as Law Day USA by joint resolution of Congress and by official proclamation of the President. The 13th annual observance is an occasion for Americans to rededicate themselves to the ideals of equality, and justice in their relations with each other.

IN OBSERVANCE of the law day theme, "Law — Bridge to Justice," Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl has called upon citizens, organizations, schools, churches, media of information, and businesses to recognize this day.

CHERYL CORTS, a blind student at Wheeling High School, demonstrates use of a tape recorder and transcriber donated by the Elk Grove Village Lions Club. Funds for donation were raised during last fall's candy day.

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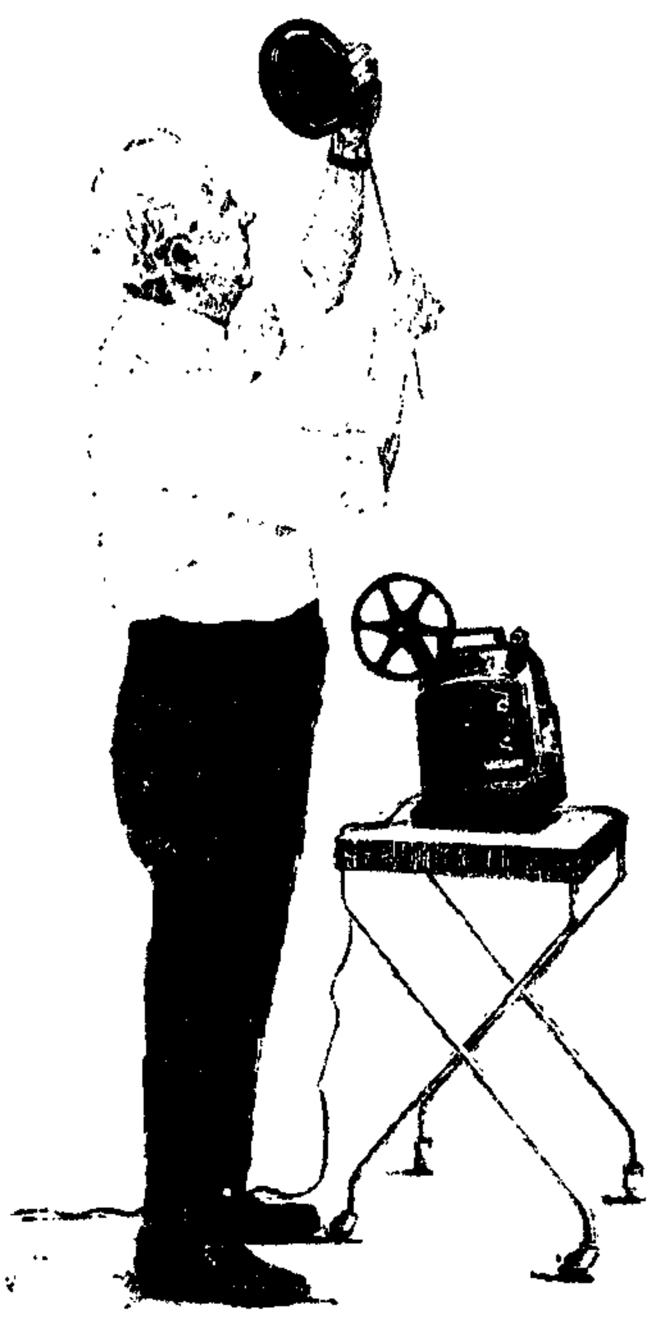

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Four Local Bands To Toast Astronauts

Three Arlington Heights bands and the Wheeling Band will participate in tomorrow welcoming celebration for the Apollo 13 astronauts at O'Hare Field.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley sent him a telegram requesting that local high school badns perform in the ceremonies.

After contacting the Dist. 214 office, Walsh said that the Hersey, Wheeling, Forest View and Arlington high school bands will be at O'Hare along with the band from Maine West.

Apparently these will be the only area bands participating, Walsh added.

Square Dance Set At Conant School

A square dance sponsored by the newly formed Conant Band Boosters Club will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the cafetorium at Conant High School.

"This is the first social event the Band Boosters have sponsored," Mrs. Geri Deguisne, chairman of the organization's steering committee, said.

Bill Clarke, a professionalsquare dance caller, will be the caller Saturday. The dance is open to the public. Tickets, to be sold at the door, are $3 per couple. Both experienced and beginner square dancers have been invited," Mrs. Deguisne said.

The Band Boosters Club is comprised of parents of Conant High School students who participate in the school's instrumental music activities. The club has been formed to provide both moral and financial support for these activities.

Piano, Voice Students Perform Home Recital

Mrs. James B. Roberts, Elk Grove Village teacher of piano and voice, presented a group of her students in an informal recital Sunday in the home of Mrs. Anthony J. Toljanic, also of Elk Grove Village.

Students appearing in the program were Lisa Bahnmeier and Sara Bahnmeier of Mount Prospect; and Valerie Thompson, Carolyn Crail, Amy Benson, Glee Hansen, Sheryl Krasnow, Joann Toljanic, Debra Roberts, Chuck Christie, Jr., Greg Hansen, Todd Benson, Pam Roberts and Linda Christie, all of Elk Grove Village.

'Intinerant' Brian Returned Safely

by MURRAY DUBIN

Brian Harms may be an astronaut someday. He may become a congressman or a first baseman for the Cubs.

But yesterday afternoon he was a scared, little two-year-old boy who was lost. Lost with wet diapers.

Brian, an itinerant traveler at the age of two, wandered from his home at 109 S. Pine Street in Arlington Heights yesterday about 2 p m.

According to police reports, Brian was found walking along Northwest Highway by Bill Schort, an 18-year-old who was about to go shopping at Arlington Market.

BILL'S MOTHER MRS. Julia Schort, 115 N. Burton, told the Herald that a truck driver called her son's attention to Brian. Bill took the 2-year-old home and Mrs. Schort called police.

Patrolman Gene Mertlick carried Brian into the police station and gave him to Patrolman Arthur Anderson. Anderson tried to feed Brian a cookie but the blue-eyed, beatle haired traveler was more interested in the whine of the fire siren than food.

Brian still hadn't said a word.

He wore a tiny plaid shirt and his diapers were wet but he didn't seem unhappy. At 2:30 p.m., Capt Maury English confidently said, "We'll get a call on him in 20 minutes."

Half an hour later, Brian was still sitting on a table and Anderson was wondering who was going to change his diapers. He looked longingly at one of the secretaries.

At 3:30 p.m., no one had claimed the now sleepy looking visitor. No one knew his name nor where he lived.

SOON AFTER, ANDERSON and one of the secretaries thought that maybe Brian belonged to a local resident. Anderson took him outside and discovered that Brian lived across the street at 109 S Pine.

Brian's mother said she was in the basement and thought that Brian was playing in the front yard. Not having a phone, she asked a fireman about her missing son and was looking for him when Anderson brought him home.

Deaths Elsewhere

Lowell V. Neal, 49, of 6505 Lakewood Dr., Lake Kilarney, Ill., formerly of Palatine died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness. He was the owner of Neal's Grinding Machine Shop.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Stanley M. Tozer of First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, will preside. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetary, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Gilmore; two daughters, Mrs. Karne Pride of Lake Kilarney, Ill., and Mrs. Janet Ann Robertson of Carpentersville; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Riggins; a brother, Roger L. Neal of Houston, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Marie A. Owens of Plainfield, Ind.

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THE HERSEY HIGH school journalism staff grinds out the "Correspondent" for its bi-weekly distribution. The paper was the only the one in Dist. 214 to take an "All American" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. Seated in the lower end of the photograph is Ted Moravec, news editor; and from left, Johnathan Daniel, assistant news editor; John Sienick, co-editor; and Brendan O'Connell, co-editor.

'Correspondent' An All-American

by **BETSY BROOKER**

A slim four-column newspaper called the "Correspondent" has won an All-American rating from the National Student Press Association (NSPA) for the third straight semester.

The staff responsible for the honor includes about 15 Hersey High School students, and their adviser, Richard Nelson.

All-American is the highest award given by NSPA in their critical service of high school journalism. Hersey was the only Dist. 214 school to win the award.

The students attribute their success to "luck" and news content. As feature editor Diane Gardner explained it, "We have tried to avoid the trite stories you see in a lot of school newspapers and concentrate on what is meaningful."

Drugs and smoking have been prominently in the paper and one January issue was completely devoted to the pollution and environment issue.

NELSON DESCRIBED his students as, "very dedicated. They are always thinking in terms of what benefits the paper. Their reporting responsibility has become such a part of them they don't realize it is there."

"I think one of our jobs is to stimulate discussion and ideas among the other students," said Ted Moravec, news editor.

"Yet, we don't have to be representative of the entire student body," added Brendan O'Connell, co-editor.

The staff has encouraged the other students to write letters and guest editorials for the paper but they say they have had little response.

The NSPA judges described the content and coverage of the paper as "definitely superior," adding, "It reflects a keen awareness of the world around its readers. And the editorial leadership is very strong, outspoken, but always relavant."

Physical layout was also commended by the judges, as "attractive, bright and almost professional." Nelson attributes the "cleanliness" of the paper to the printer, Paddock Publications. However, the students make up all their own layouts.

THE ONLY AREA in which the paper did not take honors is photography. "We have had a problem in this area," said Nelson, "and are trying to compensate now by having O'Connell take all our photographs."

The first semester they received the award they were "shocked," the second semester they "expected it," and the third semester it was "old hat."

The students were shocked to receive the award the first time because the school had just opened, explained Nelson, and "I didn't have time to drill them from a workbook."

"The students had to put out a paper with no previous experience that semester. They learned with each issue."

"And this semester both my coeditors are not groomed for their positions," added Nelson.

Sanitary District In Wolf-Mandel?

Prospect Heights residents living in the Wolf Mandel Homeowner Association area are waiting for the Cook County circuit Court to set a hearing date to review their request to establish a new sanitary district.

Petitions signed by at least 80 per cent of the homeowners were submitted to the court last week by the associations' attorney, Jerome Pinderski. Once the hearing is held, residents are allowed 60 days to hold an election to approve formation of the district.

The Wolf-Mandel area is one of the last in Prospect Heights not to have a sewer system. It encompasses approximately 70 homes bound by Camp McDonald Road on the south; Old Willow Road on the north, Wolf Road on the west and Mandel Lane on the east.

THE POSSIBILITY of sewers has been discussed off and on by the association's members for the past few years, but not acted upon until now. Many of the septic tanks in the area are up to 14 years old.

"The odor from these out-dated tanks has become very offensive," reported one homeowner. The ground around the tanks is spongy and has become so saturated with sewage, it can not absorb anymore. Consequently, many of the toilets in the area are backing up.

Several engineer firms have been contacted by the association for a cost survey of a new sewer system. The Fletcher Engineer Co., the same firm hired by the Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD), lists the total cost at around $55,000.

THE COST TO each homeowner will be approximately $1,100. "This sum will probably be paid in a special assessment tax," according to Rudolf Unlaff, association member. "Although a resident could probably pay it off at once, if he wanted to." The cost includes the main lines and the home service lines.

The association chose to form its own district because members felt it would not be legally feasible for them to install lines individually. A district is also needed to oversee maintenance.

The residents were also reluctant to tie into Citizen's Utility Co. because "of the problems we have heard residents are having with that company."

In addition, OTSD which is now in the midst of constructing their own system, was reluctant to include 70 more homes.

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O'Hare Growth Is Hit By Village

The Mount Prospect Village Board has passed a resolution pinpointing the environmental problems of noise and air pollution, aggravated by O'Hare Airport, as a public nuisance.

The board voted unanimously to approve the resolution charging "noise, air pollution, traffic, congestion and the danger of air collision" constitute a threat to the public health, safety and general welfare of the residents of Mount Prospect.

TRUSTEE Donald Furst said the City of Chicago seems to be moving "in any direction it likes" in the expansion of O'Hare Airport and its facilities. Furst said it is expected that Chicago will spend about $500 million to expand O'Hare, which will almost triple its present size.

"Although O'Hare Airport has been good for the development of the Northwest suburbs, it has more than reached its total capacity," Furst said. "Now, any further expansion of the airport will have nothing but a detrimental effect on this area and its land values

"I strongly suggest we pass a resolution declaring the expansion of the airport as a public nuisance."

"**ALL THE REVENUE** seems to go to Chicago, while the surrounding suburbs get nothing except all the noise and air pollution," added Mayor Robert Teichert.

Teichert directed Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett to send copies of the resolution to the airlines operating at O'Hare, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Federal Aviation Administration, the City of Chicago, communities surrounding O'Hare, and Illinois senators and representatives.

Although trustees unanimously approved the resolution "to take all action necessary to prevent any expansion of O'Hare Airport," they did not discuss whether the village will join Park Ridge in filing a lawsuit against Chicago to delay airport expansion until the airlines adopt measures to limit noise and air pollution.

The village board was asked last week to consider filing a joint suit with Park Ridge and other communities in the area to delay airport expansion.

JAMES GALLOWAY, Park Ridge village manager, is expected to file the suit in Federal Court sometime in early May.

Teichert said the Mount Prospect Village Board has made no decision to join in the suit since its members have not received all pertinent information.

Galloway told Barnett last week the purpose of the suit is not to eliminate noise and air pollution caused by O'Hare, but to force airlines to adopt the necessary technological measures to limit further noise and pollution from the expansion of airport facilities.

School Construction Ready

Conboy Inc. will begin constructing four additional classrooms onto the River Trails Dist. 26 Indian Grove School within the next few days.

Conboy was awarded the contract Tuesday night by the district board, after bidding lower than a dozen other companies. Base bid for the construction is $74,888.

Supt. Winston Harwood said Conboy had already done a "fine job for us in adding the north end to the River Trails Junior High School."

Completion date is listed at Aug. 1, in time for the 1970 fall session.

The addition will fill an immediate need for two classrooms and also provide two more classrooms for non-graded classes.

"Shoo, you're too big to play with my dog and stop growling." *(Photo by Jim Frost)*

An Optometrist Listened to His Dentist

by DAVE PALERMO

John P. May is living proof that it pays to listen to your dentist.

Most people may resent a talkative dentist who, with his fingers down your throat, won't keep quiet. A dentist's dialogue can often be as boring as a barber's.

But May, a Mount Prospect optometrist who has been practicing in the village for 20 years, took heed when his dentist told him to go into optometry back in 1945

While stationed in the Pacific during World War II, Sgt 1st Class May was confused about what to do when he got out of the Marine Corps, so he asked his tooth doctor

"I was talking to my dentist and he recommended optometry," explained May. "Of course I was considering various fields at the time, and dentistry was one of them. He ghought optometry would be a better field for me.

IT SEEMED interesting. Basically, you have to like people, although that's true to a certain extent of all fields. You might say I was interested in the healing arts, so to speak."

A Chicago native who came to Mount Prospect when he set up practice in 1950, May said while in the service he was "selling everybody on the idea to educate themselves when they got out.

"I decided to carry the idea over to myself I wanted to see what I could do with the GI Bill," said May.

A tall, middle-age man with a white crewcut and dark, bushy eyebrows, May enrolled at Northern Illinois College in Chicago and graduated with a degree in optometry in 1950.

"I was fortunate in that I had the chance to go to school year-round and get in four years of study.

Most of May's work consists of prescribing glasses and giving eye examinations. However, he stressed that optometrists deal with the "total visual process" rather than just the eyes.

"THERE IS a common fallacy that we deal with just the eye," he explained. "We feel there's more to optometry than just the eyes.

"The eye is simply a reflector that reflects the object and stimulates the brain which does the actual seeing. You can have perfect eyes and imperfect vision."

Seated in his sparsely furnished antiseptic office at 207 S. Emerson, May emphasized that one should go to an optometrist when experiencing visual problems rather than simply going to an optician, someone who deals solely with fitting glasses.

If the problem rests with more than just the eyes, an optometrist will refer the patient to a medical doctor or an opthalmologist, one qualified to deal with the pharmaceutical and surgical aspects of the visual process.

MAY SHOWS a glimmer of discouragement when he speaks of "nonprofessional" optometrists — those that work in department stores.

Optometrists must be licensed by the state to practice, but May contends that there is "little enforcement."

An optometrist may also be certified by the state. "Certification is something over and above the licensing " said May. "It rules out the commercial optometrist "

Opticians, according to May, are pharmacists who can fill out the prescriptions of an optometrist Most of his duties can be handled by an optometrist but a patient may ask for a special type of frame for cosmetic purposes that can be obtained from an optician.

Then there are what May terms "dispensing opticians." Those that are more concerned with selling glasses than assuring they'll remedy a patient's visual problems.

"When I first came here I was the only optometrist for the 4,000 residents, and that's the way it should be — one for every 4,000 people I couldn't handle everybody anyway," he joked.

Vista

Burned 'Butt'

by GERRY DeZONNA

The high school Dist. 214 board of education is about to get burned by someone for its no-smoking policy at Prospect High School

The students aren't happy with the board's decision, especially since three Dist. 214 high schools already have on-campus smoking areas.

And residents, who live near Prospect High School, aren't happy about the number of students who congregate on street corners and in front of their homes for a quick smoke between classes and during lunch hours

A request to grant on-campus smoking privileges was denied by the board in January and rejected by a 3-3 tie vote, but the issue was not settled

STUDENTS PROTESTED the board's decision, but high school trustees stood firm on the no-smoking policy. Now, with only about a month of school left, the issue has been rekindled.

About 75 residents, concerned about unsupervised student smoking areas near the western edge of the high school property, submitted a petition of protest to the board Monday night.

They are sore, sick and tired of the number of students who gather near the intersection of Mayfair and Dale Streets, trample private property, harass neighborhood youngsters and block traffic on Kensington Road as well as the side streets just in order to have a cigarette.

And I think these 75 residents have a legitimate complaint They're the ones with firm ground on which to stand.

THE STUDENTS, WHO congregate on public and private property adjacent to the high school, look like extras from the cast of "On the Waterfront "

The board has been adamant in its decision to deny an on-campus smoking area for students, even though the request was submitted by Prospect High School Principal Alvin J Kulieke, but reconsideration by the board now seems inevitable.

Very few people are happy about the board's decision and the subsequent problems with students, who still insist on smoking regardless of the policy.

I think school officials will have to look beyond the problem of smoking, especially from a health standpoint, and consider the issue as whether to approve smoking on private and public property but not school property.

IF AN ON-CAMPUS smoking area is approved, I think the board will be providing a greater public service by getting students off the street corners, eliminating traffic hazards and cleaning up residential yards which have become a dumping ground for cigarette butts and packages.

If school officials think they will be promoting and encouraging cigarette smoking, adding insult to injury, by approving on-campus smoking, I think they're taking the issue too personally

Granted there are two sides to the problem, especially if school officials sincerely believe a negative directive from the board will discourage some students from smoking or at least limit the number of cigarettes they smoke during school hours.

BUT IN THIS CASE, is the remedy worse than the problem?

Hundreds of cigarette butts are still dumped daily into the sanitary lines from high school washrooms, and students are still smoking in the vicinity of the high school, even if all they need to do to meet school policy is step one foot over the property line.

I think the board should approve an on-campus smoking area at Prospect High School, but if they still deny the request after another vote of the board, then school officials will need to come up with some more convincing arguments than they have in the past to ban on-campus smoking

Residents and students alike will demand justification, as well as an explanation, from the board for its Prospect High School smoking policy, especially since three high schools in Dist. 214 already have approved on-campus smoking areas for students.

The smoking issue is a difficult one to solve, but I think Dist. 214 officials solved the problem about a year ago, when they approved on-campus smoking areas at three high schools and set a precedent which should apply to all high school students in the district.

Republicans Pay Atcher a Tribute

Republicans by the score gathered at Arlington Park to pay tribute to Schaumburg's best-known citizen last night

The testimonial dinner for Mayor Robert O Atcher, attended by about 800 persons, lauded his accomplishments as village presidents during the past 11 years and encouraged his campaign for Cook County Clerk against veteran incumbent Democrat Edward J. Barrett.

Most notable of those speaking for Atcher was Gov Richard B. Ogilvie.

"I DOUBT IF there is anyone who becomes as familiar with the Schaumburg story as I have without becoming an ardent Schaumburg booster and without developing genuine respect and admiration for your mayor," Ogilvie said.

"The story of Schaumburg graphically illustrates how effectively home rule can work when dynamic leadership stimulates local initiative.

"Under Mayor Atcher, Schaumburg has been able to get school sites donated, land and buildings for a community center donated, land for a cultural center donated, and land for a medical center and hospital donated."

OGILVIE ALSO NOTED that Schaumburg, the fastest growing village in Illinois, does not levy a property tax.

"Bob Atcher has indeed proven his mettle as a skilled administrator and Republican party leader. And that is why I say that Mayor Atcher, as a candidate for county clerk, gives his running mates great reason for optimism in November," Ogilvie said.

Taking a swipe at the present county clerk, the governor said the office needs a total housecleaning that will "begin Nov. 4 if Bob Atcher is elected."

"I'm proud that our Cook County organization has been able to assemble such an outstanding slate of candidates, and I am proud to endorse Bob Atcher. This testimonial to him is a testimonial to one of the truly outstanding and most successful public officials in the United States.

"I am sure that the voters of Cook County will second our vote of confidence here by electing him to the very important office he so richly deserves, and is so well qualified to hold."

Others paying tribute to Atcher included Donald J. Thompson, president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and mayor of Buffalo Grove; Floyd T. Fulle, county commissioner from Des Plaines Planning Commission, and Dr. James Moon, president of the A. N. Palmer Publishing Co. of Schaumburg and school superintendent in Niles township.

Condition Improved After Mountain Fall

Roger Keefer, a 16-year-old Mount Prospect youth, is in improved condition today after he was injured in a mountain climbing incident in Wisconsin over the weekend.

Young Keefer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keefer, 5 W. Prospect Ave., suffered two broken legs and other injuries when he fell into a canyon while climbing the mountain bluffs in the "balance-rock" area of the park

The boy's father said doctors at St. Clare Hospital in Baraboo, Wis., are waiting for the swelling to recede before putting casts on his legs.

Keefer was climbing with three other Mount Prospect youths when the incident occurred. They were John Gay, Paul Schroeder and Mark Schroeder.

Workman! Spare That Pavement!

As a result of a meeting held yesterday, perhaps residents won't have to suffer the frustrations of having a street paved one year and then having a utility company come through and rip it up the next year.

The meeting was called by area representatives of Illinois Bell telephone Co. and the service area which covers parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

"Planning for Change" was the pass word for the meeting during which Illinois Bell representatives said they wanted to establish a liaison between their company and village engineers and planners.

THE MAIN THRUST of the program will be to try to coordinate efforts in all areas. If the phone company knows of a certain village's plans to redevelop the downtown area, then the company can plan for additional services, relocation of its offices and other items. Conversely, if the phone company plans to install an underground cable in an area where the village plans to install sidewalks the village can wait with its program so the phone company doesn't tear up the new walks.

Representatives sent by the four towns in the service area included city engineers, planning commission members, a chief of police and village managers. The representatives agreed the idea of cooperation and communications was a good one, suggesting past problems could have been eliminated if there had been more cooperation in the past.

BELL EXECUTIVES gave village representatives copies of maps of existing conduits, underground cables and utility poles. They promised that three-year plans for future construction would be forthcoming.

"Three years ago, the company wouldn't have thought of giving you those maps," one phone company man said.

The change in attitude marks a plus for convenience of motorists and pedestrians. Phone company representatives said the idea of exchanging information prevented the paving of State Street in Chicago in one year and the phone company planning to come through the next year and rip the street up to install telephone cables.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE is the possible saving of money by preventing costly late changes in plans made by villages or the telephone company. In the past, incidents of conflicts have resulted in last-minute alterations of plans.

Gene Wilroth, public works director for Arlington Heights, also suggested that cooperation between the village, Bell Telephone and other utility companies could save money when tunnels are built underneath railroad tracks. By making the tunnel large enough, water mains and cables could be run through it and the cost could be shared.

The company and the representatives from the four municipalities decided to set future meetings on a community basis, with separate meetings being held for each town. Illinois Bell men agreed to contact other utility companies and the state and county highway departments to try to have their representatives attend meetings with village representatives.

FUTURE MEETINGS would include discussion of future plans of the phone company, other utility companies, the highways departments and the villages.

The tentative date for future meetings to start was the end of August or beginning of September. However, Arlington Heights officials wanted a meeting within two to three weeks and phone company officials agreed to an earlier date

The men attending the meeting agreed the step toward cooperation was merely a beginning and would help planning and engineering for the future, hopefully eliminating some problems encountered in the past.

Deaths Elsewhere

Lowell V. Neal, 49, of 6505 Lakewood Dr., Lake Kilarney, Ill., formerly of Palatine died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness. He was the owner of Neal's Grinding Machine Shop.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Stanley M. Tozer of First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, will preside. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetary, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Gilmore, two daughters, Mrs. Karne Pride of Lake Kilarney, Ill., and Mrs. Janet Ann Robertson of Carpentersville; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Riggins; a brother, Roger L. Neal of Houston, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Marie A. Owens of Plainfield, Ind.

School 'Bosses' Night Out' Set

School educators and administrators from local school districts, including Mount Prospect Dist. 57, will be treated to an evening of dining and dancing May 20 at the Fontana D'or Restaurant in Chicago.

The annual bosses' night out is sponsored by the North Suburban Association of Educational Secretaries, which spans the Northwest suburbs and includes Maywood and Evanston.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m and dinner will begin at 7 p m.

The John Hersey High School drama group will perform and the sponsors for the organization hope to get a guest speaker.

Tickets for the festivities cost $6.25 and must be obtained before May 8.

Reservations may be made by sending a check made out to North Suburban Association of Education Secretaries to Mrs. Murial Scott, Dist. 57, 701 W. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, 60056.

Four Local Bands To Toast Astronauts

Three Arlington Heights bands and the Wheeling Band will participate in tomorrow's welcoming celebration for the Apollo 13 astronauts at 'HareField.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley sent him a telegram requesting that local high school bandsperform in the ceremonies.

After contacting the Dist. 214 office, Walsh said that the Hersey, Wheeling, Forest View and Arlington high school bands will be at O'Hare along with the band from Maine West.

Apparently these will be the only area bands participating, Walsh added.

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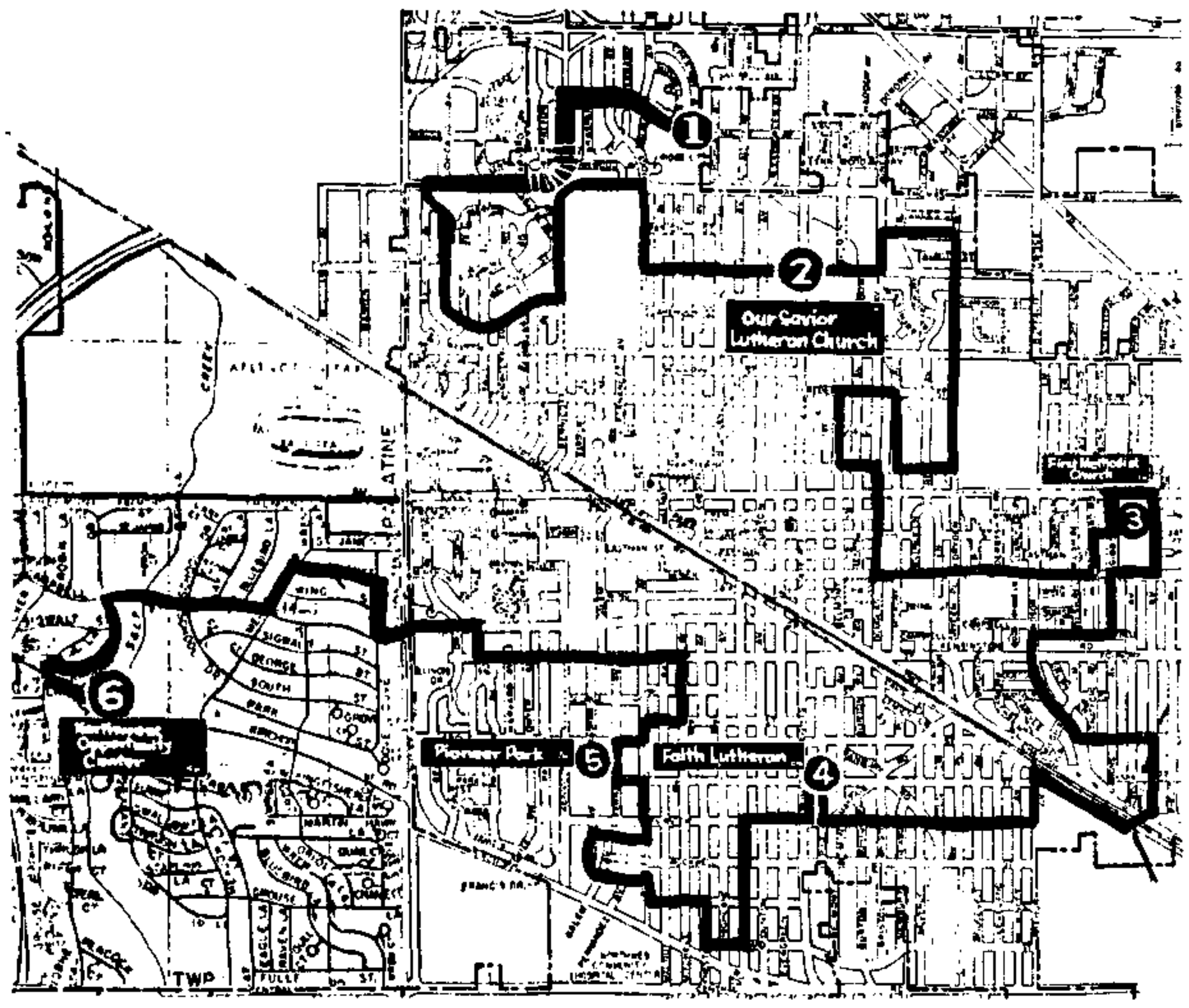

SUNDAY'S HUNGER HIKE through Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows will follow a circuitous route through the village with marchers stopping at several checkpoints. Check point "Three" is the First Methodist Church, located some seven miles from the starting point, Hasbrook Park. The map printed in yesterday's Herald was in error on this point.

Trash Can, Rat Reminders Issued

Mount Prospect residents, especially those who have had trouble with rats in their neighborhoods, are reminded once again by Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett to keep lids on all garbage and trash cans in their yards.

Barnett said yesterday uncovered garbage and trash cans, which are prohibited by village ordinance, will only attract rats and increase the possibility of rat problems in residential sections of the village.

BARNETT SAID THE village requires residents to provide lids and covers for garbage cans, and the ordinance will be enforced by police if it is not observed.

Barnett issued the warning after receiving several complaints during the week from residents who are concerned about uncovered garbage cans wnd the possibility of rat problems in the village.

Randhurst Art Show To Begin Tonight

At least 150 paintings will be on display during the annual Randhurst Shopping Center Art Show which will begin tonight and run through Sunday.

The paintings represent the finished work of approximately 25 members of the Mount Prospect Park District's art program which began in the fall and was completed recently.

Students in the program were of all ages and worked under the supervision of Len Presley art director for school Dist. 57.

All types of paintings from abstracts to scenic views, will be on display. The majority of the art work will be priced but some will not be sold to the public.

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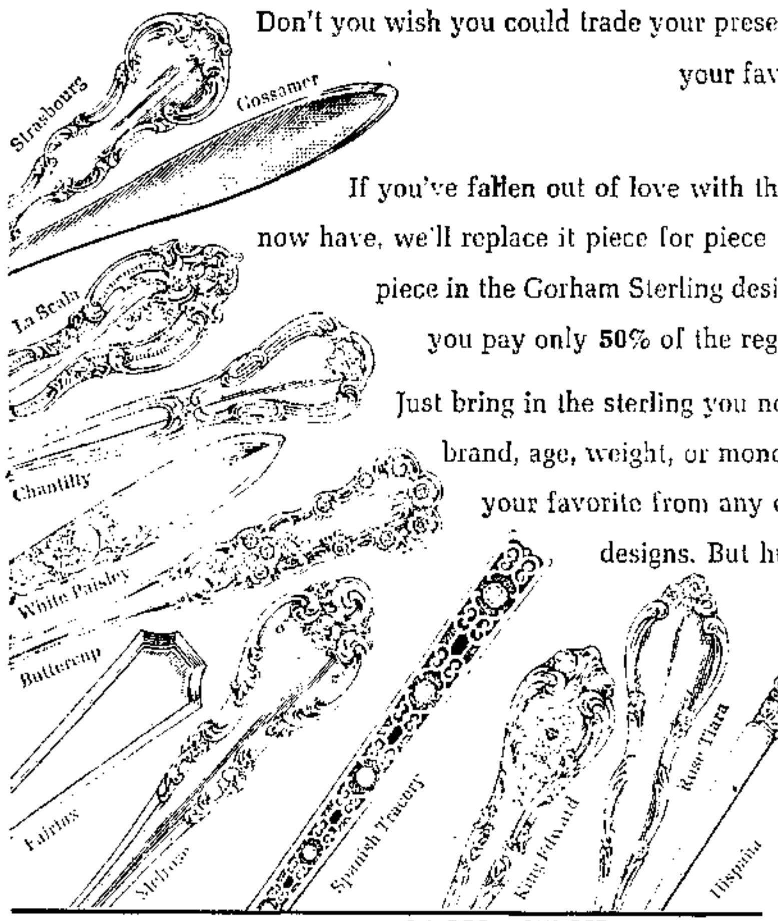

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"Shoo, you're too big to play with my dog and stop growling." *(Photo by Jim Frost)*

Park Men Sowing Seeds of Summer

Spring means work for employes of the Mount Prospect Park District

Maintenance men are jumping from park to park spreading grass seed, painting tables and signs and repairing facilities that failed to weather the high winds cold temperatures and deep snows during the winter

The High Ridge Knolls park area is receiving the first revitalization job The land is currently being disced raked and seeded for an early start on the growing season

Besides seeding, park crews will install a new berm along the sidewalk at Devonshire Park to prevent flooding

Next on the list is the Brentwood Park Crewmen will fill all low areas with black soil and completely reseed the area Emerson Park will be reseeded at the same time

POOLS AT LIONS, Meadows and Kopp parks will be washed and the filter systems will undergo a thorough overhauling The installation of heaters will come shortly afterwards

The eight baseball diamonds in the park district will be roto-tilled, raked and leveled and base anchors will be pulled and relocated prior to the opening of practice scheduled to begin late this week

Fences and backstops at the baseball fields will be repaired, bleachers will be installed and the location of equipment boxes and trash cans will be chosen

Picnic tables and park benches are to be refinished and painted and signs throughout the park district will be repaired

"YOU SEE I WAS just walkin' along and . . . "Two-year-old Brian Harms spent an hour and a half yesterday afternoon in the Arlington Heights Police Department waiting to be found.

'Intinerant' Brian Returned Safely

by MURRAY DUBIN

Brian Harms may be an astronaut someday He may become a congressman or a first baseman for the Cubs

But yesterday afternoon he was a scared, little two-year old boy who was lost Lost with wet diapers

Brian an itinerant traveler at the age of two, wandered from his home at 109 S Pine Street in Arlington Heights yesterday about 2 p m

According to police reports, Brian was found walking along Northwest Highway by Bill Schort, an 18-year-old who was about to go shopping at Arlington Market

BILL'S MOTHER MRS. Julia Schort, 115 N Burton, told the Herald that a truck driver called her son's attention to Brian Bill took the 2-year-old home and Mrs Schort called police

Patrolman Gene Mertlick carried Brian into the police station and gave him to Patrolman Arthur Anderson Anderson tried to feed Brian a cookie but the blue-eyed, beatle haired traveler was more interested in the whine of the fire siren than food

Brian still hadn't said a word

He wore a tiny plaid shirt and his diapers were wet but he didn t seem unhappy At 2 30 p m , Capt Maury English confidently said "We ll get a call on him in 20 minutes "

Half an hour later, Brian was still sitting on a table and Anderson was wondering who was going to change his diapers He looked longingly at one of the secretaries

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The staff responsible for the honor includes about 15 Hersey High School students, and their adviser, Richard Nelson.

All-American is the highest award given by NSPA in their critical service of high school journalism. Hersey was the only Dist. 214 school to win the award

The students attribute their success to "luck" and news content As feature editor Diane Gardner explained it, "We have tried to avoid the trite stories you see in a lot of school newspapers and concentrate on what is meaningful."

Drugs and smoking have been prominently in the paper and one January issue was completely devoted to the pollution and environment issue.

NELSON DESCRIBED his students as, "very dedicated. They are always thinking in terms of what benefits the paper. Their reporting responsibility has become such a part of them they don't realize it is there "

"I think one of our jobs is to stimulate discussion and ideas among the other students," said Ted Moravec, news editor.

"Yet, we don't have to be representative of the entire student body," added Brendan O'Connell, co-editor.

The staff has encouraged the other students to write letters and guest editorials for the paper but they say they have had little response.

The NSPA judges described the content and coverage of the paper as "definitely superior," adding, "It reflects a keen awareness of the world around its readers. And the editorial leadership is very strong, outspoken, but always relavant."

Physical layout was also commended by the judges, as "attractive, bright and almost professional." Nelson attributes the "cleanliness" of the paper to the printer, Paddock Publications. However, the students make up all their own layouts

THE ONLY AREA in which the paper did not take honors is photography. "We have had a problem in this area," said Nelson, "and are trying to compensate now by having O'Connell take all our photographs."

The first semester they received the award they were "shocked," the second semester they "expected it," and the third semester it was "old hat."

The students were shocked to receive the award the first time because the school had just opened, explained Nelson, and "I didn't have time to drill them from a workbook."

'The students had to put out a paper with no previous experience that semester. They learned with each issue."

"And this semester both my coeditors are not groomed for their positions," added Nelson.

WHILE NELSON praises his students, they attribute a lot of their success to him. O'Connell pointed out, "The staffs don't stay over, but the paper keeps winning All-American, so the adviser has to be the element of success "

Production of the paper begins biweekly Monday, after a Friday distribution. At that time the editors hand out assignments to the journalism I students. thursday is the deadline for copy and by Friday it is sent to the printer.

Tuesday of the second week, galleys are pasted up, and page proofs are checked the next day. Then the papers are distributed Friday, and the cycle begins again

Only one of the Correspondent editors plans to continue with the journalism "racket" after graduating from high school — O'Connell. He has already applied to the University of Missouri journalism school. And the other editors say they might work on college papers but don't want to take it up as a career.

Vista

Burned ‘Butt’

by GERRY DeZONNA

The high school Dist. 214 board of education is about to get burned by someone for its no-smoking policy at Prospect High School.

The students aren't happy with the board's decision, especially since three Dist. 214 high schools already have on-campus smoking areas.

And residents, who live near Prospect High School, aren't happy about the number of students who congregate on street corners and in front of their homes for a quick smoke between classes and during lunch hours.

A request to grant on-campus smoking privileges was denied by the board in January and rejected by a 3-3 tie vote, but the issue was not settled.

STUDENTS PROTESTED the board's decision, but high school trustees stood firm on the no-smoking policy. Now, with only about a month of school left, the issue has been rekindled.

About 75 residents, concerned about unsupervised student smoking areas near the western edge of the high school property, submitted a petition of protest to the board Monday night.

They are sore, sick and tired of the number of students who gather near the intersection of Mayfair and Dale Streets, trample private property, harass neighborhood youngsters and block traffic on Kensington Road as well as the side streets just in order to have a cigarette.

And I think these 75 residents have a legitimate complaint. They're the ones with firm ground on which to stand.

THE STUDENTS, WHO congregate on public and private property adjacent to the high school, look like extras from the cast of "On the Waterfront."

The board has been adamant in its decision to deny an on-campus smoking area for students, even though the request was submitted by Prospect High School Principal Alvin J. Kulieke, but reconsideration by the board now seems inevitable.

Very few people are happy about the board's decision and the subsequent problems with students, who still insist on smoking regardless of the policy.

I think school officials will have to look beyond the problem of smoking, especially from a health standpoint, and consider the issue as whether to approve smoking on private and public property but not school property.

IF AN ON-CAMPUS smoking area is approved, I think the board will be providing a greater public service by getting students off the street corners, eliminating traffic hazards and cleaning up residential yards which have become a dumping ground for cigarette butts and packages

If school officials think they will be promoting and encouraging cigarette smoking, adding insult to injury, by approving on-campus smoking, I think they're taking the issue too personally.

Granted there are two sides to the problem, especially if school officials sincerely believe a negative directive from the board will discourage some students from smoking or at least limit the number of cigarettes they smoke during school hours.

BUT IN THIS CASE, is the remedy worse than the problem?

Hundreds of cigarette butts are still dumped daily into the sanitary lines from high school washrooms, and students are still smoking in the vicinity of the high school, even if all they need to do to meet school policy is step one foot over the property line.

I think the board should approve an on-campus smoking area at Prospect High School, but if they still deny the request after another vote of the board, then school officials will need to come up with some more convincing arguments than they have in the past to ban on-campus smoking.

Residents and students alike will demand justification, as well as an explanation, from the board for its Prospect High School smoking policy, especially since three high schools in Dist. 214 already have approved on-campus smoking areas for students.

The smoking issue is a difficult one to solve, but I think Dist. 214 officials solved the problem about a year ago, when they approved on-campus smoking areas at three high schools and set a precedent which should apply to all high school students in the district.

Republicans Pay Atcher a Tribute

Republicans by the score gathered at Arlington Park to pay tribute to Schaumburg's best-known citizen last night

The testimonial dinner for Mayor Robert O. Atcher, attended by about 800 persons, lauded his accomplishments as village presidents during the past 11 years and encouraged his campaign for Cook County Clerk against veteran incumbent Democrat Edward J. Barrett.

Most notable of those speaking for Atcher was Gov. Richard B Ogilvie.

"I DOUBT IF there is anyone who becomes as familiar with the Schaumburg story as I have without becoming an ardent Schaumburg booster and without developing genuine respect and admiration for your mayor," Ogilvie said

"The story of Schaumburg graphically illustrates how effectively home rule can work when dynamic leadership stimulates local initiative.

"Under Mayor Atcher, Schaumburg has been able to get school sites donated, land and buildings for a community center donated, land for a cultural center donated, and land for a medical center and hospital donated."

OGILVIE ALSO NOTED that Schaumburg, the fastest growing village in Illinois, does not levy a property tax.

"Bob Atcher has indeed proven his mettle as a skilled administrator and Republican party leader. And that is why I say that Mayor Atcher, as a candidate for county clerk, gives his running mates great reason for optimism in November," Ogilvie said.

Taking a swipe at the present county clerk, the governor said the office needs a total housecleaning that will "begin Nov. 4 if Bob Atcher is elected."

"I'm proud that our Cook County organization has been able to assemble such an outstanding slate of candidates, and I am proud to endorse Bob Atcher. This testimonial to him is a testimonial to one of the truly outstanding and most successful public officials in the United States.

"I am sure that the voters of Cook County will second our vote of confidence here by electing him to the very important office he so richly deserves, and is so well qualified to hold."

Others paying tribute to Atcher included Donald J. Thompson, president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and mayor of Buffalo Grove; Floyd T. Fulle, county commissioner from Des Plaines Planning Commission, and Dr. James Moon, president of the A. N. Palmer Publishing Co. of Schaumburg and school superintendent in Niles township.

Condition Improved After Mountain Fall

Roger Keefer, a 16-year-old Mount Prospect youth, is in improved condition today after he was injured in a mountain climbing incident in Wisconsin over the weekend.

Young Keefer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keefer, 5 W. Prospect Ave., suffered two broken legs and other injuries when he fell into a canyon while climbing the mountain bluffs in the "balance-rock" area of the park.

The boy's father said doctors at St. Clare Hospital in Baraboo, Wis., are waiting for the swelling to recede before putting casts on his legs.

Keefer was climbing with three other Mount Prospect youths when the incident occurred. They were John Gay, Paul Schroeder and Mark Schroeder.

Workman! Spare That Pavement!

As a result of a meeting held yesterday, perhaps residents won't have to suffer the frustrations of having a street paved one year and then having a utility company come through and rip it up the next year.

The meeting was called by area representatives of Illinois Bell telephone Co. and the service area which covers parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

"Planning for Change" was the pass word for the meeting during which Illinois Bell representatives said they wanted to establish a liaison between their company and village engineers and planners.

THE MAIN THRUST of the program will be to try to coordinate efforts in all areas. If the phone company knows of a certain village's plans to redevelop the downtown area, then the company can plan for additional services, relocation of its offices and other items. Conversely, if the phone company plans to install an underground cable in an area where the village plans to install sidewalks, the village can wait with its program so the phone company doesn't tear up the new walks.

Representatives sent by the four towns in the service area included city engineers, planning commission members, a chief of police and village managers. The representatives agreed the idea of cooperation and communications was a good one, suggesting past problems could have been eliminated if there had been more cooperation in the past.

BELL EXECUTIVES gave village representatives copies of maps of existing conduits, underground cables and utility poles. They promised that three-year plans for future construction would be forthcoming.

"Three years ago, the company wouldn't have thought of giving you those maps," one phone company man said.

The change in attitude marks a plus for convenience of motorists and pedestrians. Phone company representatives said the idea of exchanging information prevented the paving of State Street in Chicago in one year and the phone company planning to come through the next year and rip the street up to install telephone cables.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE is the possible saving of money by preventing costly late changes in plans made by villages or the telephone company. In the past, incidents of conflicts have resulted in last-minute alterations of plans.

Gene Wilroth, public works director for Arlington Heights, also suggested that cooperation between the village, Bell Telephone and other utility companies could save money when tunnels are built underneath railroad tracks. By making the tunnel large enough, water mains and cables could be run through it and the cost could be shared.

The company and the representatives from the four municipalities decided to set future meetings on a community basis, with separate meetings being held for each town. Illinois Bell men agreed to contact other utility companies and the state and county highway departments to try to have their representatives attend meetings with village representatives.

FUTURE MEETINGS would include discussion of future plans of the phone company, other utility companies, the highways departments and the villages.

The tentative date for future meetings to start was the end of August or beginning of September. However, Arlington Heights officials wanted a meeting within two to three weeks and phone company officials agreed to an earlier date.

The men attending the meeting agreed the step toward cooperation was merely a beginning and would help planning and engineering for the future, hopefully eliminating some problems encountered in the past.

Deaths Elsewhere

Lowell V. Neal, 49, of 6505 Lakewood Dr., Lake Kilarney, Ill., formerly of Palatine died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness. He was the owner of Neal's Grinding Machine Shop.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Stanley M. Tozer of First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, will preside. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetary, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Gilmore; two daughters, Mrs. Karne Pride of Lake Kilarney, Ill., and Mrs. Janet Ann Robertson of Carpentersville; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Riggins; a brother, Roger L. Neal of Houston, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Marie A. Owens of Plainfield, Ind.

School ‘Bosses’ Night Out’ Set

School educators and administrators from local school districts, including Mount Prospect Dist. 57, will be treated to an evening of dining and dancing May 20 at the Fontana D'or Restaurant in Chicago.

The annual bosses' night out is sponsored by the North Suburban Association of Educational Secretaries, which spans the Northwest suburbs and includes Maywood and Evanston.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

The John Hersey High School drama group will perform and the sponsors for the organization hope to get a guest speaker.

Tickets for the festivities cost $6.25 and must be obtained before May 8.

Reservations may be made by sending a check made out to North Suburban Association of Education Secretaries to Mrs. Murial Scott, Dist. 57, 701 W. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, 60056.

Four Local Bands To Toast Astronauts

Three Arlington Heights bands and the Wheeling Band will participate in tomorrow's welcoming celebration for the Apollo 13 astronauts at 'HareField.

Village Pres. Jack Walsh said that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley sent him a telegram requesting that local high school bandsperform in the ceremonies.

After contacting the Dist. 214 office, Walsh said that the Hersey, Wheeling, Forest View and Arlington high school bands will be at O'Hare along with the band from Maine West.

Apparently these will be the only area bands participating, Walsh added.

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Park Men Sowing Seeds of Summer

Spring means work for employes of the Mount Prospect Park District.

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The High Ridge Knolls park area is receiving the first revitalization job. The land is currently being disced, raked and seeded for an early start on the growing season.

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According to police reports, Brian was found walking along Northwest Highway by Bill Schort, an 18-year-old who was about to go shopping at Arlington Market.

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A slim four-column newspaper called the "Correspondent" has won an All-American rating from the National Student Press Association (NSPA) for the third straight semester.

The staff responsible for the honor includes about 15 Hersey High School students, and their adviser, Richard Nelson.

All-American is the highest award given by NSPA in their critical service of high school journalism. Hersey was the only Dist. 214 school to win the award.

The students attribute their success to "luck" and news content. As feature editor Diane Gardner explained it, "We have tried to avoid the trite stories you see in a lot of school newspapers and concentrate on what is meaningful."

Drugs and smoking have been prominently in the paper and one January issue was completely devoted to the pollution and environment issue.

NELSON DESCRIBED his students as, "very dedicated. They are always thinking in terms of what benefits the paper. Their reporting responsibility has become such a part of them they don't realize it is there."

"I think one of our jobs is to stimulate discussion and ideas among the other students," said Ted Moravec, news editor.

"Yet, we don't have to be representative of the entire student body," added Brendan O'Connell, co-editor.

The staff has encouraged the other students to write letters and guest editorials for the paper but they say they have had little response.

The NSPA judges described the con tent and coverage of the paper as "definitely superior," adding, "It reflects a keen awareness of the world around its readers. And the editorial leadership is very strong, outspoken, but always relavant."

Physical layout was also commended by the judges, as "attractive, bright and almost professional." Nelson attributes the "cleanliness" of the paper to the printer, Paddock Publications However, the students make up all their own layouts.

THE ONLY AREA in which the paper did not take honors is photography. "We have had a problem in this area," said Nelson, "and are trying to compensate now by having O'Connell take all our photographs."

The first semester they received the award they were "shocked," the second semester they "expected it," and the third semester it was "old hat."

The students were shocked to receive the award the first time because the school had just opened, explained Nelson, and "I didn't have time to drill them from a workbook."

"The students had to put out a paper with no previous experience that semester. They learned with each issue."

"And this semester both my coeditors are not groomed for their positions," added Nelson.

WHILE NELSON praises his students, they attribute a lot of their success to him. O'Connell pointed out, "The staffs don't stay over, but the paper keeps winning All-American, so the adviser has to be the element of success"

Production of the paper begins biweekly Monday, after a Friday distribution. At that time the editors hand out assignments to the journalism I students. thursday is the deadline for copy and by Friday it is sent to the printer

Tuesday of the second week, galleys are pasted up, and page proofs are checked the next day Then the papers are distributed Friday and the cycle begins again

Only one of the Correspondent editors plans to continue with the journalism "racket" after graduating from high school — O'Connell He has already applied to the University of Missouri journalism school And the other editors say they might work on college papers but don't want to take it up as a career.

Vista

Burned 'Butt'

by GERRY DeZONNA

The high school Dist. 214 board of education is about to get burned by someone for its no-smoking policy at Prospect High School

The students aren't happy with the board's decision, especially since three Dist. 214 high schools already have on-campus smoking areas.

And residents, who live near Prospect High School, aren't happy about the number of students who congregate on street corners and in front of their homes for a quick smoke between classes and during lunch hours.

A request to grant on-campus smoking privileges was denied by the board in January and rejected by a 3-3 tie vote, but the issue was not settled.

STUDENTS PROTESTED the board's decision, but high school trustees stood firm on the no-smoking policy. Now, with only about a month of school left, the issue has been rekindled.

About 75 residents, concerned about unsupervised student smoking areas near the western edge of the high school property, submitted a petition of protest to the board Monday night.

They are sore, sick and tired of the number of students who gather near the intersection of Mayfair and Dale Streets, trample private property, harass neighborhood youngsters and block traffic on Kensington Road as well as the side streets just in order to have a cigarette.

And I think these 75 residents have a legitimate complaint. They're the ones with firm ground on which to stand.

THE STUDENTS, WHO congregate on public and private property adjacent to the high school, look like extras from the cast of "On the Waterfront."

The board has been adamant in its decision to deny an on-campus smoking area for students, even though the request was submitted by Prospect High School Principal Alvin J. Kulieke, but reconsideration by the board now seems inevitable.

Very few people are happy about the board's decision and the subsequent problems with students, who still insist on smoking regardless of the policy.

I think school officials will have to look beyond the problem of smoking, especially from a health standpoint, and consider the issue as whether to approve smoking on private and public property but not school property.

IF AN ON-CAMPUS smoking area is approved, I think the board will be providing a greater public service by getting students off the street corners, eliminating traffic hazards and cleaning up residential yards which have become a dumping ground for cigarette butts and packages

If school officials think they will be promoting and encouraging cigarette smoking, adding insult to injury, by approving on-campus smoking, I think they're taking the issue too personally.

Granted there are two sides to the problem, especially if school officials sincerely believe a negative directive from the board will discourage some students from smoking or at least limit the number of cigarettes they smoke during school hours

BUT IN THIS CASE, is the remedy worse than the problem?

Hundreds of cigarette butts are still dumped daily into the sanitary lines from high school washrooms, and students are still smoking in the vicinity of the high school, even if all they need to do to meet school policy is step one foot over the property line.

I think the board should approve an on-campus smoking area at Prospect High School, but if they still deny the request after another vote of the board, then school officials will need to come up with some more convincing arguments than they have in the past to ban on-campus smoking.

Residents and students alike will demand justification, as well as an explanation, from the board for its Prospect High School smoking policy, especially since three high schools in Dist. 214 already have approved on-campus smoking areas for students.

The smoking issue is a difficult one to solve, but I think Dist. 214 officials solved the problem about a year ago, when they approved on-campus smoking areas at three high schools and set a precedent which should apply to all high school students in the district.

Republicans Pay Atcher a Tribute

Republicans by the score gathered at Arlington Park to pay tribute to Schaumburg's best-known citizen last night.

The testimonial dinner for Mayor Robert O. Atcher, attended by about 800 persons, lauded his accomplishments as village presidents during the past 11 years and encouraged his campaign for Cook County Clerk against veteran incumbent Democrat Edward J. Barrett.

Most notable of those speaking for Atcher was Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

"I DOUBT IF there is anyone who becomes as familiar with the Schaumburg story as I have without becoming an ardent Schaumburg booster and without developing genuine respect and admiration for your mayor," Ogilvie said.

"The story of Schaumburg graphically illustrates how effectively home rule can work when dynamic leadership stimulates local initiative.

"Under Mayor Atcher, Schaumburg has been able to get school sites donated, land and buildings for a community center donated, land for a cultural center donated, and land for a medical center and hospital donated"

OGILVIE ALSO NOTED that Schaumburg, the fastest growing village in Illinois, does not levy a property tax.

"Bob Atcher has indeed proven his mettle as a skilled administrator and Republican party leader. And that is why I say that Mayor Atcher, as a candidate for county clerk, gives his running mates great reason for optimism in November," Ogilvie said.

Taking a swipe at the present county clerk, the governor said the office needs a total housecleaning that will "begin Nov. 4 if Bob Atcher is elected"

"I'm proud that our Cook County organization has been able to assemble such an outstanding slate of candidates, and I am proud to endorse Bob Atcher. This testimonial to him is a testimonial to one of the truly outstanding and most successful public officials in the United States.

"I am sure that the voters of Cook County will second our vote of confidence here by electing him to the very important office he so richly deserves, and is so well qualified to hold."

Others paying tribute to Atcher included Donald J. Thompson, president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and mayor of Buffalo Grove; Floyd T. Fulle, county commissioner from Des Plaines Planning Commission, and Dr. James Moon, president of the A. N. Palmer Publishing Co. of Schaumburg and school superintendent in Niles township.

Condition Improved After Mountain Fall

Roger Keefer, a 16-year-old Mount Prospect youth, is in improved condition today after he was injured in a mountain climbing incident in Wisconsin over the weekend

Young Keefer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keefer, 5 W. Prospect Ave., suffered two broken legs and other injuries when he fell into a canyon while climbing the mountain bluffs in the "balance-rock" area of the park.

The boy's father said doctors at St Clare Hospital in Baraboo, Wis., are waiting for the swelling to recede before putting casts on his legs.

Keefer was climbing with three other Mount Prospect youths when the incident occurred They were John Gay, Paul Schroeder and Mark Schroeder.

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Deaths Elsewhere

Lowell V. Neal, 49, of 6505 Lakewood Dr, Lake Kilarney, Ill., formerly of Palatine died Tuesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness. He was the owner of Neal's Grinding Machine Shop.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev Stanley M Tozer of First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, will preside. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetary, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy, nee Gilmore; two daughters, Mrs Karne Pride of Lake Kilarney, Ill., and Mrs. Janet Ann Robertson of Carpentersville; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Riggins; a brother, Roger L. Neal of Houston, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Marie A. Owens of Plainfield, Ind.

School 'Bosses' Night Out' Set

School educators and administrators from local school districts, including Mount Prospect Dist. 57, will be treated to an evening of dining and dancing May 20 at the Fontana D'or Restaurant in Chicago.

The annual bosses' night out is sponsored by the North Suburban Association of Educational Secretaries, which spans the Northwest suburbs and includes Maywood and Evanston.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

The John Hersey High School drama group will perform and the sponsors for the organization hope to get a guest speaker.

Tickets for the festivities cost $6.25 and must be obtained before May 8.

Reservations may be made by sending a check made out to North Suburban Association of Education Secretaries to Mrs. Murial Scott, Dist. 57, 701 W. Gregory St., Mount Prospect, 60056.

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In Harms' Way: Soggy Diaper, Northwest Hwy.

by MURRAY DUBIN

Brian Harms may be an astronaut someday. He may become a congressman or a first baseman for the Cubs.

But yesterday afternoon he was a scared, little two-year-old boy who was lost. Lost with wet diapers.

Brian, an itinerant traveler at the age of two, wandered from his home at 109 S. Pine Street in Arlington Heights yesterday about 2 p.m.

According to police reports, Brian was found walking along Northwest Highway by Bill Schort, an 18-year-old who was about to go shopping at Arlington Market.

BILL'S MOTHER MRS. Julia Schort, 115 N. Burton, told the Herald that a truck driver called her son's attention to Brian. Bill took the 2-year-old home and Mrs. Schort called police.

Patrolman Gene Mertlick carried Brian into the police station and gave him to Patrolman Arthur Anderson. Anderson tried to feed Brian a cookie but the blue-eyed, beatle haired traveler was

missing son and was looking for him when Anderson brought him home.

more interested in the whine of the fire siren than food.

Brian still hadn't said a word.

He wore a tiny plaid shirt and his diapers were wet but he didn't seem unhappy. At 2:30 p.m., Capt Maury English confidently said, "We'll get a call on him in 20 minutes."

Half an hour later, Brian was still sitting on a table and Anderson was wondering who was going to change his diapers. He looked longingly at one of the secretaries.

At 3:30 p.m., no one had claimed the now sleepy looking visitor. No one knew his name nor where he lived.

SOON AFTER, ANDERSON and one of the secretaries thought that maybe Brian belonged to a local resident. Anderson took him outside and discovered that Brian lived across the street at 109 S.

Brian's mother said she was in the basement and thought that Brian was playing in the front yard. Not having a phone, she asked a fireman about her Pine.

Post Office Substation Operator Is Sought Here

Interested in operating your own post office?

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce is interested in finding someone, a businessman or local merchant who could operate a small substation post office on a contract basis.

The chamber is seeking some method of bringing some post office facilities back to the downtown area of the village since the main office moved to its new building on Euclid.

Postmaster Mrs. Virginia Dodge explained that such an arrangement is possible with the Post Office, providing certain regulations are met.

Mrs. Dodge said if a merchant applies for the contractual services arrangement, he must supply space, heat, light, and the cost of the help. The merchant offers a bid to the Post Office Department for his services and the matter is then advertised publicly.

MRS. DODGE SAID the Post Office will provide stamps, forms and other small necessities to the merchant. Such arrangements are made on a three-year basis, she added.

But although the chamber knows about the post office offer, there have been no takers so far.

Anyone want to play post office?

Futurities

The Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Chamber: Reduce Limit to 1 Hour

The Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce will soon direct a letter to the village administration requesting that all two-hour parking meters and signs in the downtown section be reduced to one-hour limits. Commuter parking would not be affected.

Harold Bell, executive director of the Chamber, said yesterday that the executive board of the organization directed him to notify village officials of the Chamber's stand.

Bell said the reduction of all meters, with the exception of commuter parking lots, would facilitate business needs in the downtown area.

In a related matter, the Chamber has decided to take no official stand on the recent proposal by the village concerning traffic flow in the downtown area.

Chamber directors discussed the matter at their executive session but decided not to make a formal announcement on the matter at this point.

"YOU SEE I WAS just walkin' along and . . . "Two-year-old Brian Harms spent an hour and a half yesterday afternoon in the Arlington Heights Police Department waiting to be found.

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Task Force Named To Eye Drug Abuse

A specially designated task force of local businessmen has been named by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce to investigate the problems of drug abuse.

Purpose of the group, according to Harold Bell, executive director is to cooperate with police officials on the drug problem in the suburbs.

Named to the committee were John Janszen, chairman, Ralph Clarbour, Ed Miller, Gerry Mulligan and Clarence Cherpe.

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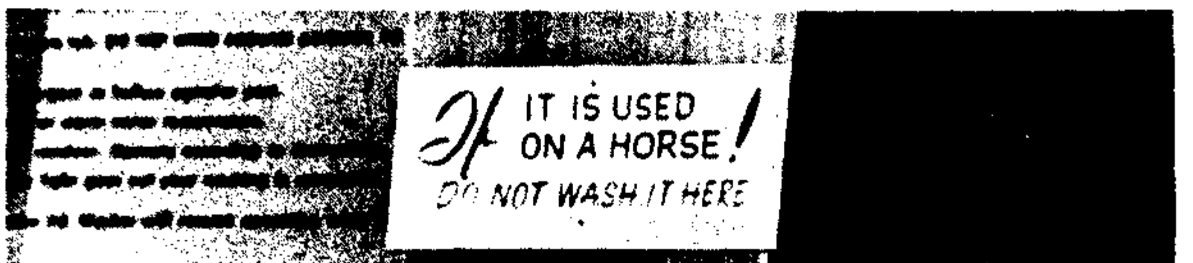

WHEN YOU LIVE near a horse racing track, one of the signs of spring is the activity which begins in the area in preparation for the track's opening. Arlington Park race track will open May 30, though horses and track people are beginning to return to the area now. As laundromat users know, one of the summertime problems is horse hair in the washing machines. The Quick Wash laundromat on Kirchoff Road has already taken precautions against the problem.

Parking Long-Range Goal

Customer-employee parking beautification and a solution to the railroad traffic situation were some of the goals adopted by the executive board of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night

Members of the chamber's governing board adopted four goals for 1970 and a list of seven long range goals for the local business organization

Among the suggested goals for 1970 are

—Encourage development of customer-employe parking close to the central shopping areas both north and south of the tracks proportionate to the business involved Improve vehicular movement by the installation of traffic lights with proper turn signals at strategic points Follow through on completion of Sigwalt-Davis to Arthur Continue to push for a grade crossing at Arthur

—WORK TOWARD beautification of the area by landscaping statuary and fountains as well as by improvement in individual buildings and grouping of buildings in improved general design

—Continue long range efforts in concert with nearby Chambers of Commerce and communities for a solution to the underpass or overpass of the Chicago and North Western R R

—Back proper industrial development and assist in bringing good business concerns to our industrial parks and office centers

The Chamber also disclosed the adoption of the following long range goals for the organization

—Continue long range efforts to create a homogeneous transportation facility involving buses and commuter trains This also will have to be a joint effort with other Chambers of Commerce, communities and planning agencies

—WORK TOWARD creating and maintaining a clean attractive central business district which will increasingly become the commercial professional, financial cultural, entertainment and sports center of the Northwest suburban area

—Develop the recreational concept that local parks should be programmed with the use of the large Cook County Forest Preserves, on village borders, into one recreational package through cooperation of the governing bodies

—Continue to support sound programs from all levels of government to keep abreast of growth—schools parks police fire health water and sewage libraries — to improve constantly the total livability of Arlington Heights in order to attract people of high family standards

—Study and recommend diversified housing for various income levels compatible with the area and made possible economically by available subsidies

—ENCOURAGE A close relationship with Harper College in business training coordination of cultural affairs, and in retraining and upgrading educational programs at the adult level

—Specifically encourage the rapid development of a community center which shall include facilities for theatre concerts organization meetings, art exhibits, and art instruction The organization meeting facilities should cover a reasonably wide range of size and should have facilities for luncheon and dinner meetings

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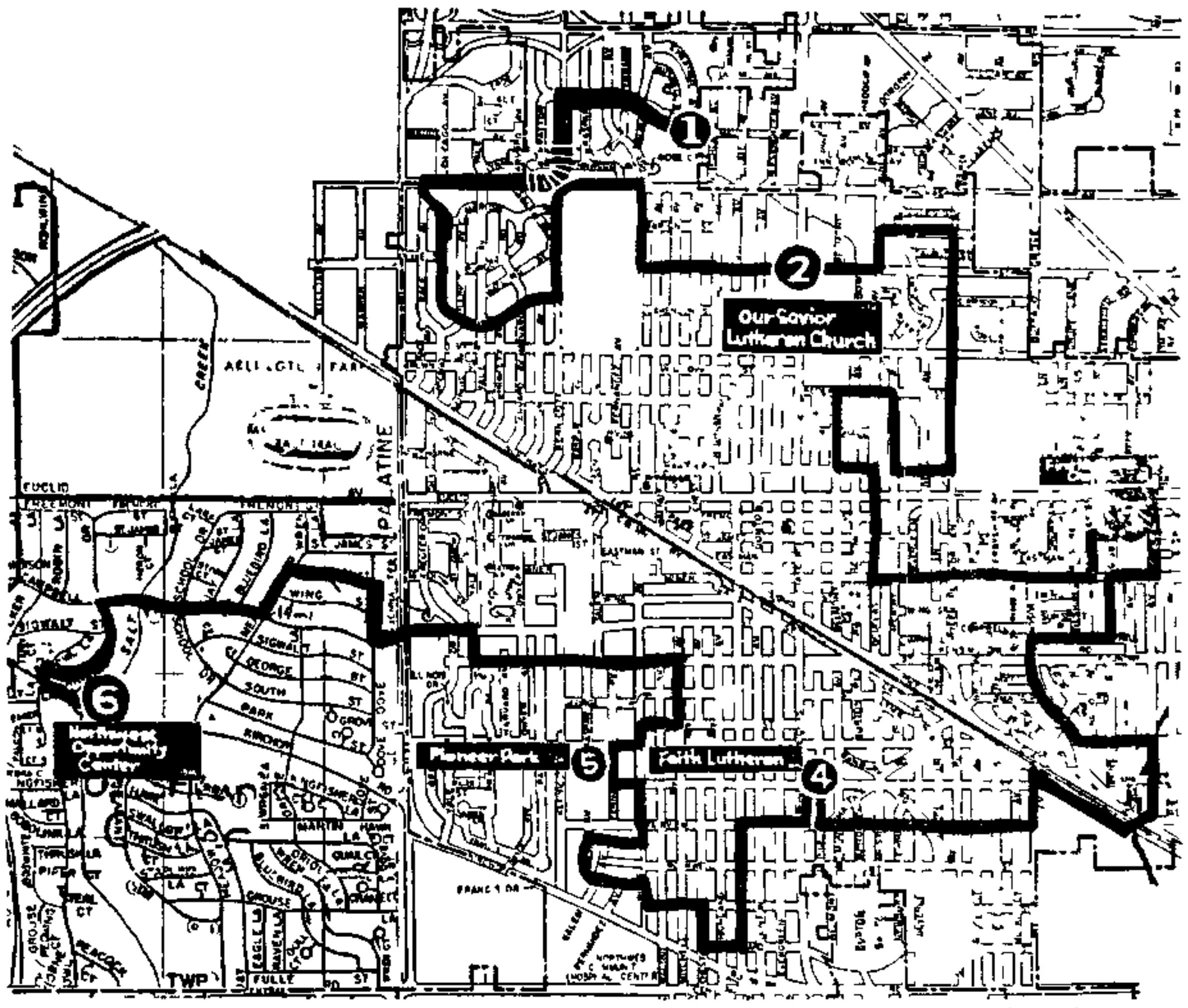

SUNDAY'S HUNGER HIKE through Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows will follow a circuitous route through the village with marchers stopping at several checkpoints Check point "Three" is the First Methodist Church, located some seven miles from the starting point Hasbrook Park The map printed in yesterday's Herald was in error on this point

Dist. 25 Seeks Vocational Funds

Children in Arlington Heights School Dist 25 may learn more next year about the occupations and positions which await them in the future

The board of education voted Monday to join four other school districts in requesting funds available under the Vocational Education Amendments The objectives of the joint proposal are to improve information on vocations and guidance activities on the elementary school level

The state will decide the amount of funds to be allocated to local schools Theodore Seiler Dist 25 board president estimated that approximately $32 000 might be given to the five school districts During the first year the major emphasis will be on in service training opportunities for teachers

BOARD MEMBERS examined the proposed project with a critical eye H Robert Powell and James Penn questioned the time which will be spent on the program claiming that it might have to be subtracted from some other part of the curriculum

Robert Bates said he was philosophically opposed to using taxpayers' money unless the project was necessary for the children's education

Supt Donald Strong told the board that the district could profit from the program using new ideas in consumer education and social studies classes

Seiler said that the children could use the information about scientific and business occupations to better understand how their educations relate to their future lives After further probing and discussion the proposal passed unanimously

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'Correspondent' Paper Rated Tops

by BETSY BROOKER

A [illegible] four column newspaper called the Correspondent has won an All American rating from the National Student Press Association NSPA for the third straight semester

The staff responsible for the honor includes about 15 Hersey High School students and their adviser Richard Nelson

All American is the highest award given by NSPA in their critical service of high school journalism Hersey was the only Dist 214 school to win the award

The students attribute their success to luck and news content As feature editor Diane Gardner explained it We have tried to avoid the trite stories you see in a lot of school newspapers and concentrate on what is meaningful

Drugs and smoking have been prominently in the paper and one January issue was completely devoted to the pollution and environment issue

NELSON DESCRIBED his students as very dedicated They are always thinking in terms of what benefits the paper Their reporting responsibility has become such a part of them they don t realize it is there

I think one of our jobs is to stimulate discussion and ideas among the other students said Ted Moravec news editor

Yet we don t have to be representative of the entire student body added Brendan O Connell co editor

The staff has encouraged the other students to write letters and guest editorials for the paper but they say they have had little response

The NSPA judges described the content and coverage of the paper as definitely superior adding It reflects a keen awareness of the world around its readers And the editorial leadership is very strong outspoken but always relavant

Physical layout was also commended by the judges as attractive bright and almost professional Nelson attributes the cleanliness of the paper to the printer Paddock Publications However, the students make up all their own layouts

THE ONLY AREA in which the paper did not take honors is photography We have had a problem in this area said Nelson and are trying to compensate now by having O Connell take all our photographs

The first semester they received the award they were shocked the second semester they expected it and the third semester it was old hat

The students were shocked to receive the award the first time because the school had just opened explained Nelson and I didn t have time to drill them from a workbook

The students had to put out a paper with no previous experience that semester They learned with each issue

And this semester both my coeditors are not groomed for their positions added Nelson

WHILE NELSON praises his students they attribute a lot of their success to him O Connell pointed out The staffs don t stay over but the paper keeps winning All American so the adviser has to be the element of success

Production of the paper begins biweekly Monday after a Friday distribution At that time the editors hand out assignments to the journalism I students thursday is the deadline for copy and by Friday it is sent to the printer

Tuesday of the second week, galleys are pasted up and page proofs are checked the next day Then the papers are distributed Friday and the cycle begins again

Only one of the Correspondent editors plans to continue with the journalism racket after graduating from high school — O Connell He has already applied to the University of Missouri journalism school And the other editors say they might work on college papers but don t want to take it up as a career

Set Measles Inoculation

Arlington Heights children in School Dist. 25 attending kindergarten through third grade classes will be inoculated against Rubella (German measles) from May 19 to 21 Pre schoolers may receive an injection on May 23

The inoculation program in which other area school districts will also take part is designed to keep expectant mothers from contracting the disease Pregnant women may not be inoculated themselves and medical and school officials hope that injecting the children will ward off the disease in the area

If a woman early in pregnancy does catch the German measles chances are high that her unborn child will be blind or deaf or suffer heart ailments and mental defects The disease runs in cycles of about seven years and this spring marks the first year that the illness may once again spread throughout the country

Forms will be sent to parents who must grant permission for their children to receive the free measles shots The program is funded by the state

Legion Steak Fry Is Saturday Night

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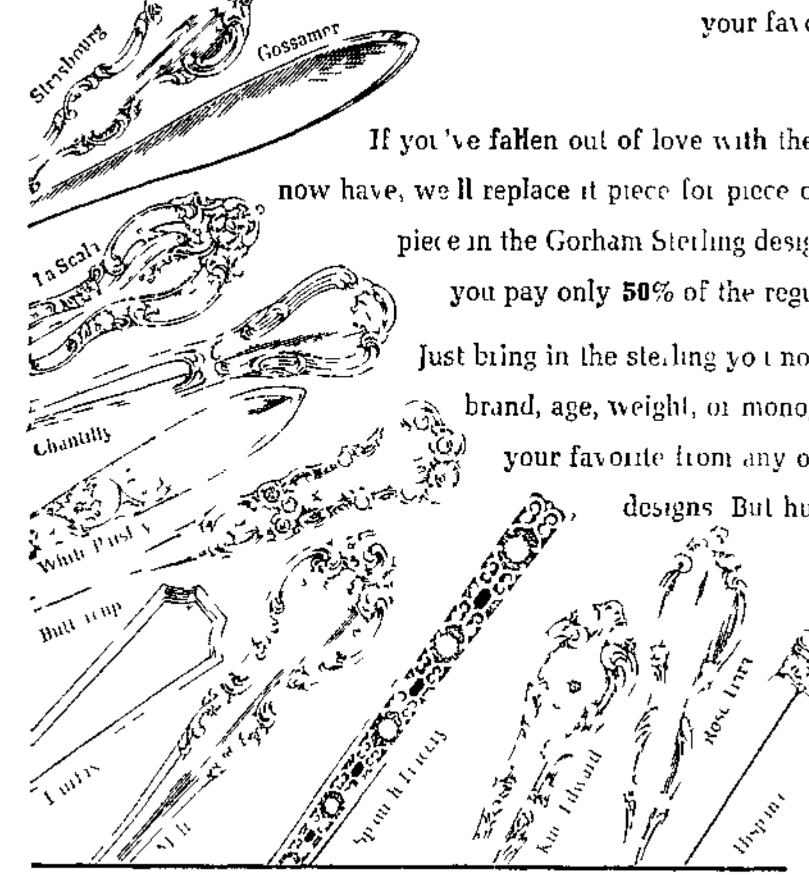

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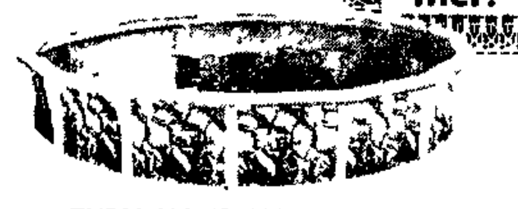

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Double Ceremony for Pastor Fricke, Wife

by SANDRA BROWNING

A pastor whose first assignment was to serve a six-church area traveling by cowpony, buggy and sled will celebrate on Sunday, 50 years of ministry in the Lutheran Church, and along with his wife, the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

The special double celebration for the Pastor and Mrs. Harry C. Fricke, former residents of Arlington Heights, will begin at 3 p.m. in St. John's Lutheran Church in Elgin.

Mr. Fricke was pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights from 1927 to 1946. During his years at the village church, he was associated with the late Pastor Karl Noack, with the special mission of starting an English program in the congregation which then was predominately German speaking.

THE SPARKLING WIT which must have delighted the congregations of Fricke is still sprinkled throughout his conversation. He said he was going to be 74 on May 7.

"I'm just beginning to understand things. I'm old enough so that I don't take everything so seriously like you young people do," he said.

Under Pastor Fricke's guidance, a Sunday School, the Dorcas Aid and two youth societies were started at St. Peter's. He was later appointed as Chaplain of the Lutheran Home for the Aged, Arlington Heights, and also served as a member of the Lutheran board of Education of Illinois.

AT THE TIME OF Dr. Norbert Leckband's commissioning as a medical missionary in India, Pastor Fricke took the initiative in forming a missionary society in support of Dr. Leckband's hospital in India.

Interest in this missionary society among Lutheran women led to the organization of a state-wide group and, in 1944, to formation of the national society, the Lutheran Women's Missionary League.

At present, this league had more than 200,000 members in almost 6,000 local chapters, contributing many millions of dollars to the missionary program of the church throughout the world. In the early years of the missionary league, Mr. Fricke was counselor for the district society and edited its missionary newspaper.

DURING WAORD WAR II, the pastor was granted a leave of absence by his church and served in the armed forces as a chaplain. He was assigned to work at prisoner of war camps in various western states because of his ability to speak fluently in German.

Mr. Fricke explained that one of his most memorable experiences during the war was when he persuaded a camp of 5,000 German Afrika Corps prisoners to give up their sit-down strike and return to work in the beet fields of eastern Wyoming.

The pastor was ordained and then married in August of 1920 because "in those days you couldn't get married before ordination," he said.

AT PRESENT, Mr. Fricke and his wife live at 1059 Lake Terrace Road, Elgin. Pastor Fricke retired about eight years ago.

The Frickes' children are sponsoring the double celebrations. They include Harriet of Chicago; Roger of Lima, Ohio; Lois Oehme Fricke of Algonquin; and James of Neenah, Wis.

All former acquaintances and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fricke have been invited to attend the special double celebration. St. John's Lutheran Church is located at 115 North Spring in Elgin and following a worship service beginning at 3 p.m. on Sunday, a reception will be held.

A LIFETIME THAT included going to church on a pony and talking 5,000 German prisoners of war into going back to the fields to work is culminating in the 50th wedding anniversary for Pastor and Mrs. Harry Fricke.

Stage Is Set For 'Leetle Banditos'

The stage at North School's auditorium will turn into the Sherwood Forest of Merrie Old England Tuesday.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 133 will present their own version of "Robin Hood" beginning at 4 p.m. at the school, 130 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Any interested persons have been invited to attend.

The troop members decided to present the play as part of their work for their dramatics badge after they saw "Robin Hood" in January at the Goodman Children's Theater in Chicago. The 32 actresses from the troop made their own costumes and the scenery for the play.

The cast will include Laura Bedo, Lynette Boudreaux, Elizabeth Brown, Susan Butkus, Loretta Byrne, Wendy Carson, Diane Colvin and Christine Corday.

More actresses are Karen Csepp, Sandy Eckhardt, Jennifer Fay, Dawne Gedroic, Mary Gormley, Ann Heller, Barbara Heller and Elizabeth Kams.

Others include Bari Lynn Kirchner, Jacqueline Kubin, Kelli Kyska, Terry Levecke, Karen Marchetti, Jim Meyer, Vicki Jo Nylen and Laura Olsem.

Still more include Ellen Pedersen, Anne Pennings, Mary Kay Plant, Ann Marie Rintz, Denise Rintz, Lynda Scanlon, Mary Schroeder and Susan Thompson.

The play was written for the troop and directed by Ruth Byrne. The troop's adult leaders are Virginia Heller, Betty Heller and Alice Pennings.

Arkansas Musician

Richard Roy Pelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roy Pelland of 45 S. Salem, Arlington Heights, is a member of the choir of Arkansas College, which recently completed its spring concert schedule.

Kiddie Fun: Stocks, Bonds

Residents may overhear Arlington Heights children talking about stocks and bonds this summer.

The students comparing stock quotations may be attending the Introduction to Stock Market course offered by Dist. 25 in its summer school program. Enrichment classes, open to children in the fourth through eighth grades will begin on June 22 and meet for one and half hours a day for 20 sessions.

Brochures and registration forms will be sent to parents who may register by mail until May 12. Tuition for enrichment classes is $20 and for remedial classes $22.50.

REMEDIAL STUDIES include mathematics, grades 2 to 8; reading, grades 1 to 8 and language grades 5 to 8. These classes will meet for one hour per day for 19 sessions.

Sites of the classes are South, Miner and Thomas Junior High Schools and Olive Park and Windsor K-5 schools.

Enrichment classes will be held in the same locations. At South-Park will be sewing, creative dramatics, art, math-science lab, social studies, creative writing and critical reading.

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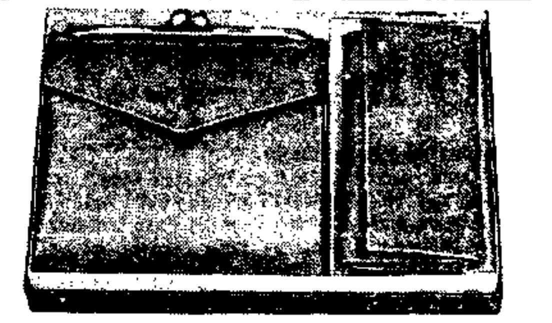

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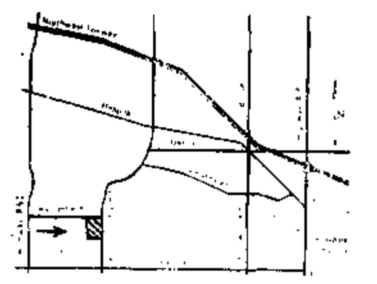

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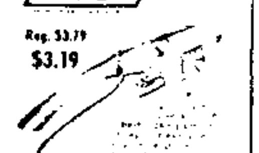

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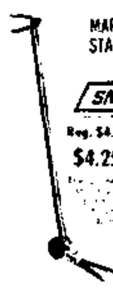

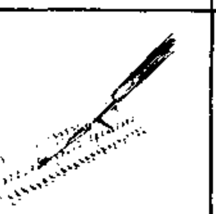

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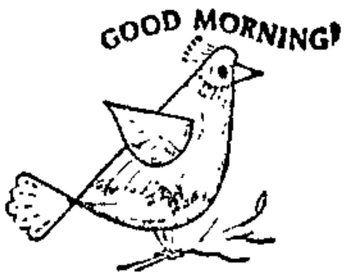
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WHEN YOU LIVE near a horse racing track, one of the signs of spring is the activity which begins in the area in preparation for the track's opening. Arlington Park race track will open May 30, though horses and track people are beginning to return to the area now. As laundromat users know, one of the summertime problems is horse hair in the washing machines. The Quick Wash laundromat on Kirchoff Road has already taken precautions against the problem.

Urges Year-round Pool Utilization

Calling the use of the local pool during summer months only "a waste of a tremendous asset," resident John Cannon asked Palatine park commissioners Tuesday to seriously consider his plan to enclose the pool for year-round swimming.

"The pool is a tremendous asset to the community, but it is only being used for two and one half months or so out of the year," Cannon said. "I'd like to see it improved for a minimal amount of money for year-round use."

Cannon, of Palatine, is currently a salesman for a metals company. He has had 14 years experience in the construction industry.

"We need this type of facility because the community is looking for extra activities, and none of the local high schools have a pool," he said.

NORMAN GAARE, board president, said the park district has discussed the possibility of a joint venture between themselves and high school Dist. 211 for constructing a pool, "but we haven't heard anything from the high schools since."

Gaare said the pool enclosure "is a matter of economics, and an improvement of this size would call for a bond issue"

Cannon said the type of structure he was proposing would cost approximately between $125,000 to $150,000. "This is a worthwhile project, but I really don't know how to go about financing it," he said.

Gaare said he would add $100,000 to Cannon's estimation because he was familiar with the poor soil conditions on the pool site in regard to the glass and steel beam structure Cannon proposed.

Cannon said the enclosure would consist of glass walls, steel beams, and a roof designed to allow as much sun light as possible to enter the pool area

HE ALSO PROPOSED that temperature control be achieved by forcing a high speed air current from the bottom to the top of the walls, forming an air cushion insulation system.

Although the board was not convinced that a glass structure was the best form of enclosure, Gaare said "I don't think you have to sell your idea to the park board, but to the voters."

Commissioners agreed to look into the matter, and that building such a facility entails more problems than financial, including the impairment of the use of an indoor facility by sub-zero temperatures, allocating the use of the pool among community groups, residents and high school teams; and a possible conflict with an indoor pool the Countryside YMCA hopes to have built by 1972.

Raps Board for Congestion

The president of the Palatine National Bank has issued a statement blaming the village board for Palatine's downtown traffic congestion.

Gerald F. Fitzgerald made his comments in response to a speech by Village Trustee Clayton W. Brown in which Brown said the central business district is "doomed" unless it is revitalized. Brown suggested a mall be considered for the downtown area.

"I am sick and tired of reading silly statements by gadfly experts about downtown Palatine business," Fitzgerald said. "How can anyone be an expert on all things — mosquitoes, signs, street lights, garbage bags, libraries, schools, pollution, zoning and downtown business districts?"

The steadfast refusal of the village board, "to enforce the 1958 amortization laws, the building codes and health ordinances has caused the present problem," Fitzgerald said.

IN 1958 THE village passed an ordinance giving certain types of buildings used for residential purposes in the business district 10 years to be removed or converted to business uses

"At last account," Fitzgerald said, "approximately 60 nonconforming buildings existed in the business district. If 60 per cent of this space was converted to parking, it would increase parking spaces by more than 1,000 cars in downtown Palatine. The other 40 per cent," he said, "could be put to retail or commercial use.

"This would mean between 150,000 to 200,000 square feet of retail business could be added to downtown Palatine if the Board of Trustees did their job," he said

"While I am not opposed to the mall concept," Fitzgerald said, "these radical ideas should only be tried after all other logical courses of action have been explored, starting with the enforcement of current laws."

Both Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun and Henry Apida, building department chief, said the village has not given up enforcing the zoning ordinance.

APIDA SAID A survey was started in 1968 to determine the number of houses in the business district that did not conform with the zoning code, but the college student who was making the survey left and his position of zoning aide was never restaffed.

Now, he said, there are three openings in the building department and when they are staffed the village intends to enforce the ordinance dealing with nonconforming uses, particularly as it applies to the business district.

Because of the vacancies in the department, Braun said, most of the building inspectors are working on new construction.

Building codes, he said, have to be enforced while the new buildings are under construction. "We know some (buildings) should be amortized," Braun said, but the village is not going to pull an inspector off the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn now under construction to do it.

BOTH MEN said they did not know if Fitzgerald's estimate of 60 nonconforming buildings in the business district was correct.

Apida said the building department had spent six to eight months on one building on the north end of the business district in an attempt to use it as a "test case" for the zoning code. It was determined, however, that the building was part masonry and, therefore, not subject to the 10-year amortization ordinance, he said.

Braun echoed Apida's comments saying not every nonconforming use is subject to the 10-year amortization.

The ordinance provides for different periods of amortization for different types of buildings and it is a time-consuming process to determine under what building classification a structure is listed, who owned it and when it was built.

BRAUN SAID Fitzgerald was "off base" when he said the board has neglected enforcing the ordinance.

It has been the lack of help in the building department that accounts for the failure to enforce that section of the zoning ordinance and when the three current vacancies are filled, one of those men will deal with the nonconforming houses in the business district, he said.

The central business district is generally considered the area bounded by Wood, Smith and Washington streets and Plum Grove Road

Summer Tuition Ended in Dist. 211

For some high school Dist. 211 students summer school means making up deficient grades, to others it means taking extra courses for the sake of personal enrichment, but to all it will mean saving money this summer.

Tuition for the June 17 to July 31 session will be free this summer because the district exerts more than the minimum effort in taxing ability to qualify for state funds which will finance the program.

To be held at Palatine and Conant high schools, the free-tuition summer school will mean an out-of-the-pocket savings of roughly $25,000 for residents in Dist. 211, administrative assistant John O'Dell said.

O'DELL SAID THERE are several advantages to initiating this type of program, including offering courses not normally available during the regular school year, reducing the number of students in certain classes during the regular school year, and moving toward the 12-month school concept.

The free tuition will most likely increase summer school enrollments, and therefore create a situation closer to a 12-month school than ever before. This will help district officials appraise the possible effect and acceptance of the 12-month school.

The only charge for attending summer school will be $1.50 for each course as a book rental fee. Bus fees will be $4 50 for special half-semester courses, and $9 for the full semester.

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Lions Are Planning To Sweep Palatine

Six different kinds of brooms, from the whisk to the garage broom, will be sold house to house Saturday by the Palatine Lions Club.

Club members, their cars loaded with brooms for immediate delivery, will travel in teams throughout the village beginning at 9 a.m. selling brooms to raise money for the Lions' civic projects and activities for the blind and mentally retarded.

The Termites Are Coming The Termites Are Coming The Ter...Chomp

Palatine has chalked up its first recorded case of termites, according to Stan Rachesky a spokesman for the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

Rachesky said an exterminator will be in the village next week to drive the bugs from a Hicks Road residence.

There is nothing in particular that caused the termites to pick Palatine, he said, adding that he was surprised that it did not happen more often.

The extension service was informed of the local termitesituation by the exterminator, Rachesky said.

The termites, he said, flew here.

TERMITES CAN BE detected either by noting the damage they do or by looking for the insect itself, he said

Since there is one case of termites here, he said, there is a "good chance" there may be other cases.

Homeowners need not panic, he said It takes 8 to 10 years before they destroy a house.

A homeowner should get cost estimates from several exterminators before contracting for the work.

For further information, Rachesky said, residents may write the extension service at 10 N. LaSalle St.

3rd Round Of Zone Fight Is Really 'Hot'

Barrington Township residents came back for the third round yesterday in their fight to prohibit the Centex-Winston Corp from building a 1,836-unit development in an unincorporated area.

About 150 people, mostly short-skirted suburban housewives, turned out at a Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing in Barrington's sweltering Public Safety Building to protest the zoning changes the developer is seeking.

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Yesterday's hearing began at 1:30 p.m. and by late afternoon only three of 15 scheduled protesting witnesses had testified.

THE PROPOSED development, consisting of single-family homes, apartment and townhouses is slated to be built on a 473-acre site northeast of Mundhank and Bartlett roads in an unincorporated area.

The developer is seeking a county zoning change from a classification which requires one home to be built on five acres to a classification which allows one home for every 10,000 square feet

The first hearing on the project, Jan. 30, was cancelled when a discrepancy in the land description on the filed hearing application was noted by one of the six attorneys representing objectors.

The hearing began yesterday with attorneys and zoning board members taking off their suit jackets, pitchers of cold water along with cups were then distributed to the county board and the attorneys.

Jack M. Siegel, attorney representing the developer, moved to exclude all protesting witnesses from the hearing room. He said he wanted the witnesses to "stand on their own feet" and not want them to build their testimony on other witnesses.

ALEX R. SEITH, chairman of the County Zoning Board of Appeals, dismissed the motion saying it wasn't made at the outset of the hearing.

Arthur J. Hogfelt, president of the South Barrington Village Board, testified the board passed resolutions objecting to the proposed zoning changes. He also testified that the board had only the official notice of a public hearing distributed by the county when it passed the resolution.

On cross examination by Siegel,Hogfelt said he didn't remember when he signed the resolution and then said the board passed the resolution at a special village board meeting.

Siegel claimed the resolution was not "properly adopted" because Hogfelt did not remember when the resolution was prepared.

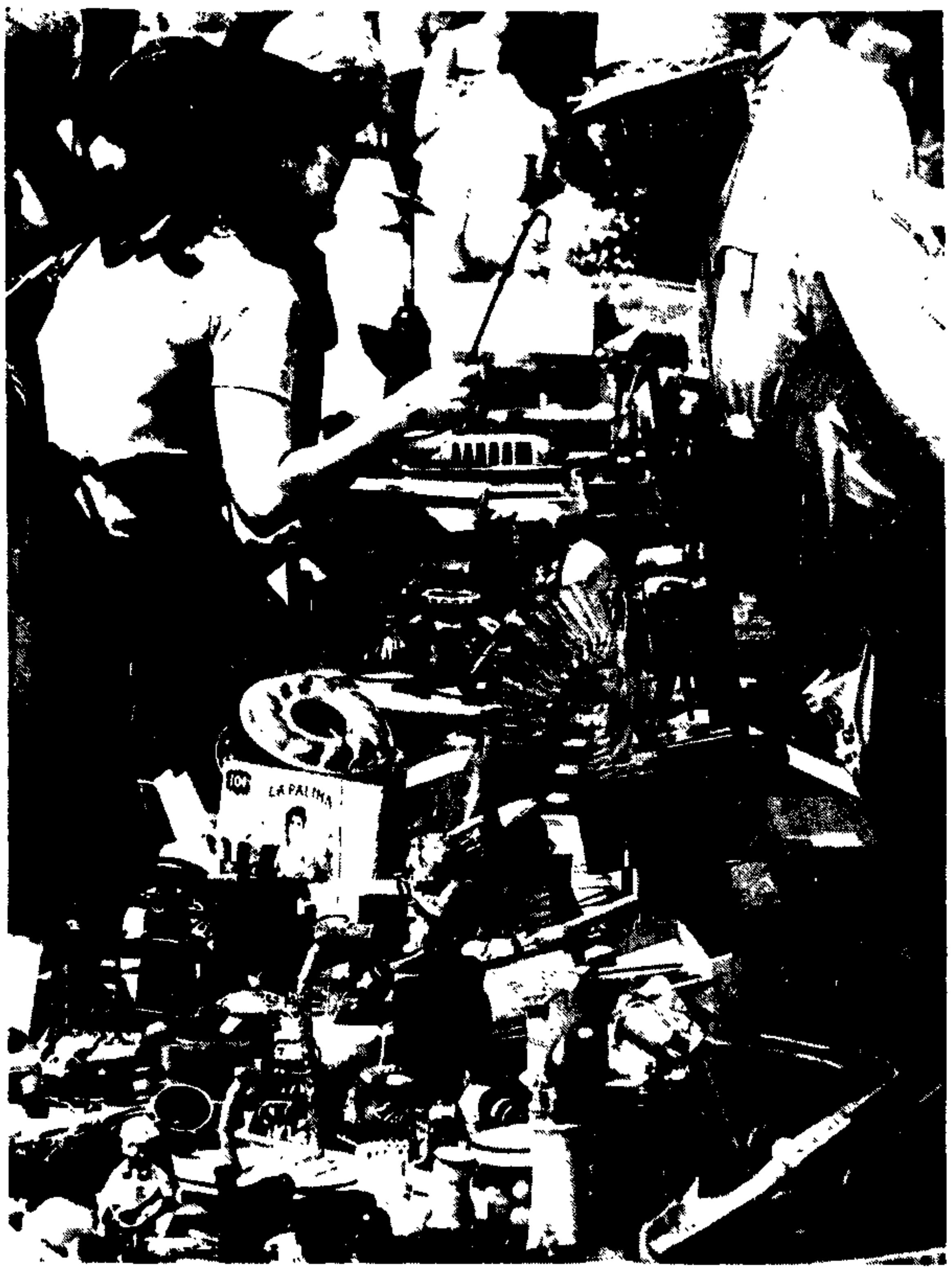
Seith said he would admit the documents, but there was "certainly some question about the weight" they would receive.

SIEGEL THEN engaged in verbal banter with Thomas Z. Hayward, president of the Barrington Hills board of trustees, which also passed resolutions opposing the development.

At one point when they were discussing the admissibility of the village s comprehensive planning map, Siegel asked the board to "instruct the witness not to heckle me."

Herbert H Walbaum, a Barrington Realtor, testified that the proposed development would "substantially" reduce property values in the surrounding area

The proposed plan calls for a golf course in addition to a 9½-acre convenience type shopping center.



APPARENTLY THE SELLER, right, and the potential buyer of an old ladle don't agree on what it's worth. The scene is the flea market held every Sunday afternoon at the Twin Drive-in on Milwaukee Avenue just south of Wheeling. Thousands of persons from the suburbs were there for the market's opening last Sunday.

Workers...Spare Pavement

As a result of a meeting held yesterday, perhaps residents won't have to suffer the frustrations of having a street paved one year and then having a utility company come through and rip it up the next year.

The meeting was called by area representatives of Illinois Bell telephone Co. and the service area which covers parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

"Planning for Change" was the pass word for the meeting during which Illinois Bell representatives said they wanted to establish a liaison between their company and village engineers and planners.

THE MAIN THRUST of the program will be to try to coordinate efforts in all areas. If the phone company knows of a certain village's plans to redevelop the downtown area, then the company can plan for additional services, relocation of its offices and other items. Conversely, if the phone company plans to install an underground cable in an area where the village plans to install sidewalks, the village can wait with its program so the phone company doesn't tear up the new walks.

Representatives sent by the four towns in the service area included city engineers, planning commission members, a chief of police and village managers. The representatives agreed the idea of cooperation and communications was a good one, suggesting past problems could have been eliminated if there had been more cooperation in the past.

BELL EXECUTIVES gave village representatives copies of maps of existing conduits, underground cables and utility poles. They promised that three-year plans for future construction would be forthcoming.

"Three years ago, the company wouldn't have thought of giving you those maps," one phone company man said.

The change in attitude marks a plus for convenience of motorists and pedestrians. Phone company representatives said the idea of exchanging information prevented the paving of State Street in Chicago in one year and the phone company planning to come through the next year and rip the street up to install telephone cables.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE is the possible saving of money by preventing costly late changes in plans made by villages or the telephone company. In the past, incidents of conflicts have resulted in last-minute alterations of plans.

Gene Wilroth, public works director for Arlington Heights, also suggested that cooperation between the village, Bell Telephone and other utility companies could save money when tunnels are built underneath railroad tracks. By making the tunnel large enough, water mains and cables could be run through it and the cost could be shared.

The company and the representatives from the four municipalities decided to set future meetings on a community basis, with separate meetings being held for each town. Illinois Bell men agreed to contact other utility companies and the state and county highway departments to try to have their representatives attend meetings with village representatives.

FUTURE MEETINGS would include discussion of future plans of the phone company, other utility companies, the highways departments and the villages.

The tentative date for future meetings to start was the end of August or beginning of September. However, Arlington Heights officials wanted a meeting within two to three weeks and phone company officials agreed to an earlier date.

The men attending the meeting agreed the step toward cooperation was merely a beginning and would help planning and engineering for the future, hopefully eliminating some problems encountered in the past.

'The Bad Children' To Perform Tonight

"The Bad Children," a children's play by Shirley Jackson, will be presented by junior high students at 8 p.m. tonight at Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Lane in Rolling Meadows.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Haft, drama teacher, a second production will be held on May 7 for next year's incoming 7th graders.

The cast includes Kim Kaczor, as the Witch; Rick Hutchison, the Enchanter; Lynn Flugardt, as Rabbit; Ed Sholti, the Father; Lori Jacobson, the Mother; Craig Jorgensen, as Hansel and Anita Rogers, as Gretel.

Car Care Program Scheduled at 'Y'

"What To Do Until the Mechanic Comes," a program on car care for women sponsored by Mel Wolff's Gage Chrysler-Plymouth in Chicago, will be featured at the YWCA Luncheon and Learn from 12 to 1 p.m. Friday.

The program, given by Miss Nancy Mason, offers tips on auto maintenance geared toward saving money and preventing accidents. Included are "how-to" procedures such as thawing a frozen door lock, starting a car in cold weather, adding years to the life of your car through preventive maintenance and doing a touch-up paint job at home. Turning what could be a dull subject into one that's entertaining and humorous is the philosophy of this unique program.

The menu planned for the Luncheon and Learn includes chicken salad, hot rolls, dessert and beverage. Membership in the YWCA is not required for attendance at luncheon and learn meetings.

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Salary 'Package' Okayed

A wage and salary package giving Elk Grove Village employes raises of from 10 to 25 per cent was approved by the village board Tuesday.

The salary schedule affects police, fire, building, street, water and sewer departments, and secretarial and clerical help.

Starting salary for patrolmen was increased from $7,848 to $9,360 a year. After 3 years a patrolman would earn $12,024.

Starting salary for firemen was hiked from $7,476 to $9,360 a year. With three years service, firemen also would be receiving $12,024.

THE INDICATIONS are that increases for both police and fire personnel make the community one of the highest paying in the area.

Building inspectors, clerical workers, secretaries, and street and water department employes received increases of about 10 per cent.

Increases for department heads and supervisors include: fire chief, from $15,000 to $17,000; police chief, from $15,400 to $17,000; water superintendent, from $11,600 to $13,800; street superintendent, from $11,100 to $13,500; and building supervisor, from $11,700 to $13,500.

SALARIES FOR the finance director and Community Services director remain unchanged at $17,000 each.

Salaries of a newly hired engineer and staff engineer were set at $17,500 and $14,400.

Charles Willis, village manager, said wage and salary recommendations were made after taking into account a survey of 116 positions and salaries in 44 cities and villages in the metropolitan area, the cost of living index, a survey of 20 key base positions and salaries to be paid in 1970 in five neighboring municipalities, and recommendations made one year ago by a professional consultant.

Willis said village employes have been "unselfish in serving our community, in keeping all services at high levels while we have grown both geographically and physically.

"Our turnover has been very low; morale high; and integrity beyond question," he said.

Republicans Pay Atcher a Tribute

Republicans by the score gathered at Arlington Park to pay tribute to Schaumburg's best-known citizen last night.

The testimonial dinner for Mayor Robert O. Atcher, attended by about 800 persons, lauded his accomplishments as village presidents during the past 11 years and encouraged his campaign for Cook County Clerk against veteran incumbent Democrat Edward J. Barrett.

Most notable of those speaking for Atcher was Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

"I DOUBT IF there is anyone who becomes as familiar with the Schaumburg story as I have without becoming an ardent Schaumburg booster and without developing genuine respect and admiration for your mayor," Ogilvie said.

"The story of Schaumburg graphically illustrates how effectively home rule can work when dynamic leadership stimulates local initiative.

"Under Mayor Atcher, Schaumburg has been able to get school sites donated, land and buildings for a community center donated, land for a cultural center donated, and land for a medical center and hospital donated."

OGILVIE ALSO NOTED that Schaumburg, the fastest growing village in Illinois, does not levy a property tax.

"Bob Atcher has indeed proven his mettle as a skilled administrator and Republican party leader. And that is why I say that Mayor Atcher, as a candidate for county clerk, gives his running mates great reason for optimism in November," Ogilvie said.

Taking a swipe at the present county clerk, the governor said the office needs a total housecleaning that will "begin Nov. 4 if Bob Atcher is elected."

"I'm proud that our Cook County organization has been able to assemble such an outstanding slate of candidates, and I am proud to endorse Bob Atcher. This testimonial to him is a testimonial to one of the truly outstanding and most successful public officials in the United States.

"I am sure that the voters of Cook County will second our vote of confidence here by electing him to the very important office he so richly deserves, and is so well qualified to hold."

Others paying tribute to Atcher included Donald J. Thompson, president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and mayor of Buffalo Grove; Floyd T. Fulle, county commissioner from Des Plaines Planning Commission, and Dr. James Moon, president of the A. N. Palmer Publishing Co. of Schaumburg and school superintendent in Niles township.

Hunt Focuses On 4 Tonight

With high school Dist. 211's June 6 building referendum drawing near, board members will begin the final steps toward selection of an architect at an open meeting tonight.

A special reconvened meeting has been slated for 7:30 p.m. at the administrative center on Roselle Road to personally interview four prospective architects.

Having been selected during the first screenings from a field of 25 architects, the four firms are Berger, Kelley, Unteed & Associates of Arlington Heights; Fugard, Orth & Associates of Chicago; former Dist. 211 architects Orput and Orput; and the district's currently employed architectural firm Fitch, LaRocca, Carington & Jones.

EACH FIRM WILL be allotted 45 minutes before the board tonight, 25 minutes for a formal presentation, and 20 minutes for questions from the board.

These firms were initially selected on the basis of ability, technical understanding, vision, efficiency in design, efficiency in preparation of specifications, executive and supervisory qualifications, attitudes and previous experience in building schools similar to Dist. 211's.

After the interviews, board members will make personal inspections of some of the buildings these firms have done in the past, before making a final decision according to superintendent elect Richard Kolze.

AN ARCHITECT is being sought in conjunction with the district's upcoming bond issue which calls for two more four-year, 2,500 pupil capacity schools.

One school will be located in the north end, and one at the south end of the district. The first building is scheduled to open in July of 1973. The second school should be completed by 1976.

The public is invited to attend tonight's meeting.

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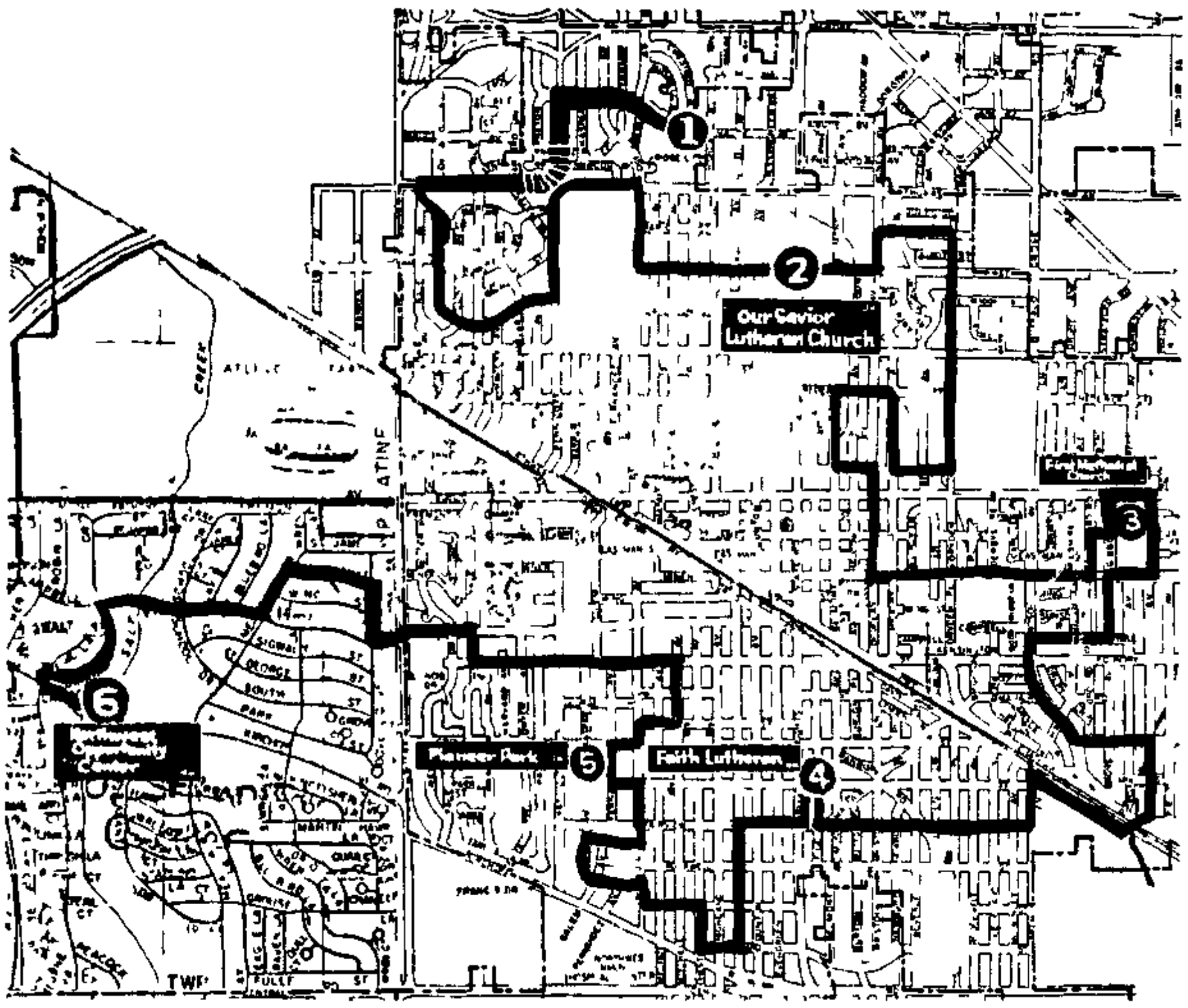

SUNDAY'S HUNGER HIKE through Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows will follow a circuitous route through the village with marchers stopping at several checkpoint Check point Three is the First Methodist Church located some seven miles from the starting point Hasbrook Park The map printed in yesterday's Herald was in error on this point

Registrants For Classes Accepted

Although the Wee Ones' swim class for six month to one year olds is one of the most popular classes Countryside YMCA has ever offered class openings are not filled for the summer session as reported in the Herald earlier

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Eight teams will take part in the invitational double elimination tournament. The teams are from Arlington, Elk Grove, Streamwood, Schaumburg, St. [illegible], Waukegan and Palatine.

The Palatine team has been in existence for five years under the direction of [illegible]. The team is a member of the Northwest Suburban Volleyball Forum.

Jim [illegible] and [illegible] will referee Saturday's tournament. Both formerly competed at the Women's State Division [illegible]

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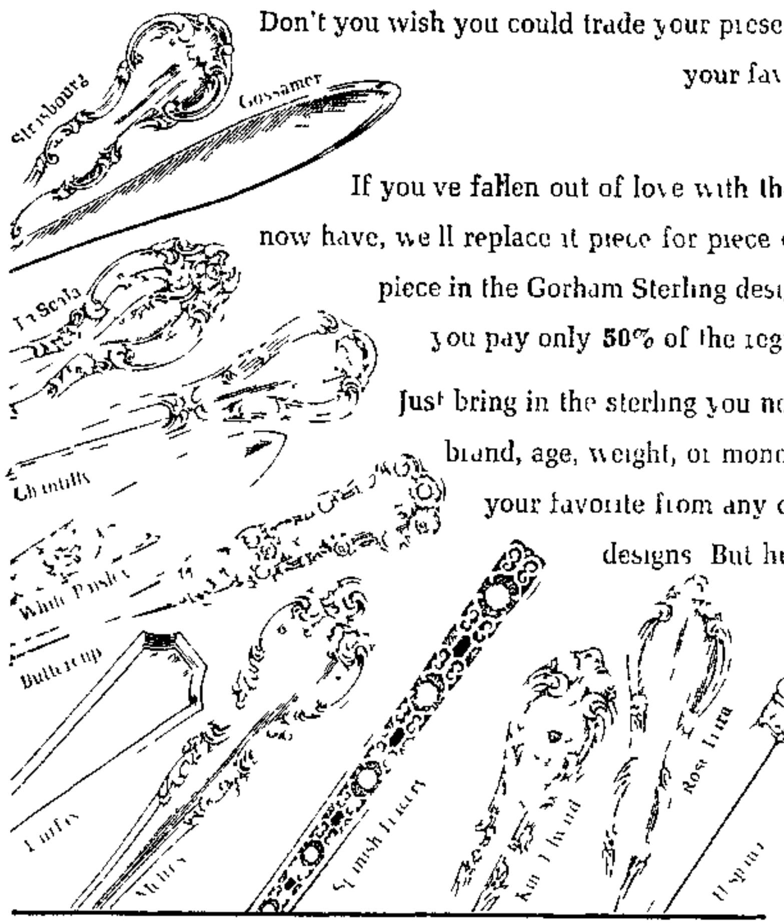

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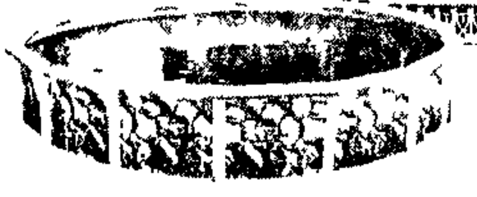

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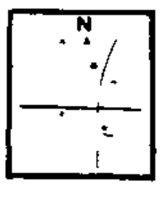

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of showers; high in mid 80s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny.

WHEN YOU LIVE near a horse racing track, one of the signs of spring is the activity which begins in the area in preparation for the track's opening. Arlington Park race track will open May 30, though horses and track people are beginning to return to the area now. As laundromat users know, one of the summertime problems is horse hair in the washing machines. The Quick Wash laundromat on Kirchoff Road has already taken precautions against the problem.

City OKs Funds For Sanitarian

Health services and inspection in Rolling Meadows may be under the direction of a full-time registered sanitarian instead of through the services of a professional sanitation firm in the coming fiscal year.

After hearing testimony from the Rolling Meadows board of health at the Tuesday night city council meeting, the council voted 5 to 4 in favor of appropriating money for the full-time inspector in the 1970-71 budget.

Aldermen who voted for the proposal were William D. Ahrens, Thomas J. Waldron, Jr., Donald G. Winn, James A. Huddleston and Frederick Jacobson.

Thomas Scanlan, Stephen J. Eberhard, Daniel Weber and Kenneth Retzke voted against the appropriation, Ald. Merrill A. Wuerch was absent.

IN HIS PRESENTATION to the council, John F. Schultz, city health officer, said the board of health considers a full-time registered sanitarian for the city a necessity.

"Our present inspections are excellent, but with a full-time registered sanitarian we can do much more," Schultz said.

The city has a one-year contract with Sanitarian, Inc , to provide inspection of restaurants and service on complaints.

"With a professional group, we cannot get fast service for the residents," Schultz said.

Ald. Weber asked what the city's contract called for in answering complaints. "We get 24-hour service, but if a woman calls with a rat in her yard, we can't do much 24 hours later," Schultz replied.

SCHULTZ LISTED housing inspection, repeated restaurant inspection, rodent control, food sampling, and seminars on food handling as services the city could offer with a full-time health inspector.

"A registered sanitarian would be able to check plumbing and electrical outlets and could do the extermination work for the city," Schultz said.

Weber asked what the city can do beyond making sure restaurants meet minimum health standards. "We can keep going back to make sure a man improves his place," Schultz said. "We can also teach sanitation to these businessmen."

EBERHARD RAISED questions about additional expenses for adding another city employe which City Manager James Watson answered. A health inspector would probably have an office in city hall and use one of the replaced police squad cars during the day.

Mayor Roland Meyer questioned the city's ability to continue the program later when sales tax revenue and income tax rebate may not be as great.

"I think this particular area is a necessity in our budget," Jacobson said. "It's getting done now, but it is not getting done right."

Though the council approved the appropriations, an ordinance creating the position must be brought to the council before the money can be expended.

Schultz said he has two applicants for the position, but he does not know how long they will be available.

Water Tower Area Clean Up Pushed

Residents living near the Rolling Meadows water tower on Central Road are passing a petition to gain neighborhood support for a plea to the city to clean up the fenced-in area around the water tower.

"We don't mind the city storing seasonal equipment in there, but there are old washing machines, junk and rubbish which have been accumulating this spring," Mrs. Roy Carlstrom, 3209 Central Rd , said.

James McFeggan, superintendent of public works, said the public works department is in the process of cleaning the 100 by 150 foot area out now.

"We were storing some old farm equipment on a temporary basis for Royal Coach They were supposed to be museum pieces," McFeggan said. "The stuff was to be there 30 days, but this was a couple of months ago. We are getting rid of it this week "

THE CITY STORED items from special pick-up days in the area until the days were stopped. "Now we pick up everything except rock, dirt, and extensive debris from remodeling on regular rubbish days," McFeggan said

"I can see where they don't want to put big appliances in the trucks to be ground up," Mrs. Carlstrom said "I've been told a couple of men have gotten hurt on the routes doing it, so they wait until they get back and then bring a big truck over to the tower area You can see the trucks rock, so I can understand the problem."

The Carlstroms and their neighbors are concerned about traffic on Central Road seeing the debris "We have put in a tall hedge around the total property which should be growing this year," McFeggan said

"We know the area can be a problem and we are trying to get it cleaned up as fast as possible The men are in the process of taking stuff out of there now," McFeggan said

Lions Are Planning To Sweep Palatine

Six different kinds of brooms, from the whisk to the garage broom, will be sold house to house Saturday by the Palatine Lions Club.

Club members, their cars loaded with brooms for immediate delivery, will travel in teams throughout the village beginning at 9 a.m. selling brooms to raise money for the Lions' civic projects and activities for the blind and mentally retarded.

Center Open House Set

The public was invited to tour the new facilities of the Palatine Nursery School and Day Care Center this Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Nursery school staff will be available for tours and questions.

The center, planned and under construction for four years, is at 319 E. Wilmette in Palatine, south of Industrial Avenue and west of Hicks Road.

Contracts Let For High School

The High School Dist 214 board Monday night awarded contracts on a series of bids on the district's seventh high school, to be located in Rolling Meadows

Awarded were contracts for plumbing ($518,873, to William Ziegler & Son. Chicago); heating ($719.884 to Hans Jensen & Sons, Chicago), ventilating ($659.650 to Mellish and Murray, Chicago), electrical ($748,840 to Skokie Valley Electric, Skokie): and for demountable partitions ($194,872 to Earl F Hauserman, Hillside).

HOWEVER, A CONTRACT for food service equipment was deferred for 30 days, in order to get a list of service contractors in Chicago

The one bid received on food service equipment came from a firm in St Louis. Board Member Richard Stamm argued for the delay to determine if it might be better to seek bids from local firms.

Several weeks ago the general contract for the construction was awarded to Wilfreds Inc. of Naperville. Plans now show the school will be completed by opening day of 1971-72 school year.

Residents Get Park Report

By the end of this week a copy of the Rolling Meadows Park District's spring progress report should be in the mail boxes of most residents.

The report is hoped to let residents know what progress has been made on various phases of programming, park improvements and the sports complex on Owl Drive

Highlights of the summer programs include:

The summer playground program will be held from June 22 to Aug. 2 and will feature many activities ranging from arts and crafts to nature lore and games.

The wilderness day camp program, archery, tennis and many other programs will also be offered this summer. More information will be available in early June when the Summer Program Brochure will be issued.

STILL HOPING to complete the sports complex next year, park officials report that all the site work has been completed, the foundation and brick walls for the meeting rooms and multi-purpose room are done, and it is expected that those areas will be roofed by the end of this month.

The footings and foundation for the ice arena are also completed and structural steel will be erected by the end of this month. Driveways, walks and the parking lot south of the complex should be finished for the swimming season, thus providing convenient parking space for swimmers.

Park officials said that construction hopefully will not impair the summer pool operation, although short inconveniences may occur from time to time.

In the pool itself, a heater will be installed by June to control the water temperature this summer and make early morning swim lessons more comfortable.

CONSTRUCTION HAS also been going on at the new park office facilities at Kimball Hill Park, and should be completed shortly.

Aside from the additional office space and centralized maintenance shop the new facility will provide, other features of the new administrative center include a convenient location near the shopping center, additional meeting room for civic groups (applications are now being accepted for use of the meeting room beginning Sept. 1) facility for neighborhood recreation programs and washroom facilities for the picnic-pond area.

AMONG PARK improvements, a major improvement will be made along the Salt Creek channel on park district property.

Through the division of waterways, department of public works and buildings, of the State of Illinois improvement program, a substantial portion of park property will be in a state of reconstruction this season.

The project calls for more than 30,000 cubic yards of Creek channel to be excavated, about 760 square yards of paving to be completed, the adjustment of several water mains, gas and telephone lines, removal and reconstruction of the Campbell Street bridge at Salt Creek, and more than 35 acres of grass to be seeded and graded.

MANY OTHER items of general park improvements will be accomplished during this construction season. Most will be coordinated with the creek improvement project, or follow its completion.

By this spring or early summer the sports lighting project for baseball, softball and tennis should be under contract and possibly under construction.

At the present time the improvement of local playgrounds is being negotiated. Reconstruction of these areas, which will be completed this summer, will include drinking fountains, paved areas, additional play apparatus and landscaping with tree and shrub planting.

Joke's On Whom?

Art Horcher, brother of Wheeling's Police Chief M. O. Horcher, thought someone was playing a joke on him Tuesday night when he couldn't find his car at the bowling alley, so he went home without it.

Meanwhile, Richard Voss, 17, of 31 N. First st , Wheeling, was allegedly driving Horcher's car on Martin Lane in Rolling Meadows

Rolling Meadows police arrested Voss, who had just been released on probation for auto theft, for driving without a valid drivers license They surprised Horcher with an inquiry about whether the car was stolen.

Wednesday morning Horcher filed a complaint about the stolen auto after it was returned. Wheeling police have charged Voss with auto theft.

City's Tax Rate To Hold the Line

Additional sales tax revenue, the beginning of the state income tax and an increase in assessed valuation will probably hold the Rolling Meadows city tax rate at or below last year's rate, although Tuesday night the council approved a budget for next year which is half again as much as this year's.

After a half-hour public hearing and two hours of discussion during the regular meeting, approved a $1,891,940 budget, $600,000 more than the 1969-70 expenditures.

The department with the largest single increase is the police department, which increased from $363,700 to $466,016 budgeted for the coming year. In Tuesday's meeting, the council voted to reduce the number of new cars the department will purchase from five to three.

MOST OF THE $600,000 increase will be used for additional equipment and facilities. The city is now planning an addition for both the city garage and city hall.

The Civil Defense department will also have a larger budget to purchase a storm warning system with matching funds from the federal government. The city's part will be $22,000. Totally, the civil defense department budget will be $33,750, compared to $5,500 last year.

In a 5 to 4 vote, the city council approved expenditures for a full-time registered sanitarian to serve as health inspector. The Board of Health appeared before the council to explain why the department's budget should increase $9,000 over last year.

Tuesday night the council also approved an expenditure next year to increase thecity prosecutor's fee to $75 per day.

A BREAKDOWN of the budget shows that the legislative department spent $14,100 last year and is budgeted to spend the same this year; city clerk, $4,260 in 1969, $9,060 in 1970; adminurer, $1,258 in 1969, $1,600 in 1970; administrative, $57,094 in 1969, $112,421 in 1970, the increase tocover installation of a data processing system; legal, $16,280 in 1969, $19,200 in 1970; health, $3,676 in 1969, $12,600 in 1970 for a full-time health inspector; building, $24,961 in 1969, $30,978 in 1970; city engineer, $4,000 in 1969, $5,000 in 1970; building maintenance $7,596 in 1969, $10,250 in 1970; building construction, $20,000 in 1969, $235,000 in 1970 to cover an addition on the city garage and city hall; zoning board of appeals, $200 in 1969, $500 in 1970; and plan commission, $505 in 1969, $3,300 in 1970.

THE FIRE MARSHAL received $1,335 last year and is budgeted to receive $1,600 this coming year; police department, $363,700 in 1969, $466,016 in 1970; civil defense, $5,500 in 1969, $33,750 in 1970 for additional equipment; youth family and welfare will receive no budgeted money this coming year, $2,375 was spent last year; board of police and fire commissioners, $1,600 in 1969, $1,200 in 1970.

Totally, the general corporate fund has been budgeted at $956,575 for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

In other funds, the police pension fund will remain the same as last year at $15,000; sanitation department, $167 572 in 1969, $134.897 in 1970. sewer, $38 270 in 1969, $46.114 in 1970; streets, $111 341 in 1969, $152.135 in 1970 to pay for additional street lights; motor fuel tax, $117 600 in 1969, $149,000 in 1970; water department $294,428 in1969, $327,379 in 1970; public library,$79,177 in 1969, $106,840 in 1970 to buy additional books; and mental health services, $2,300 in 1969, $4,000 in 1970.

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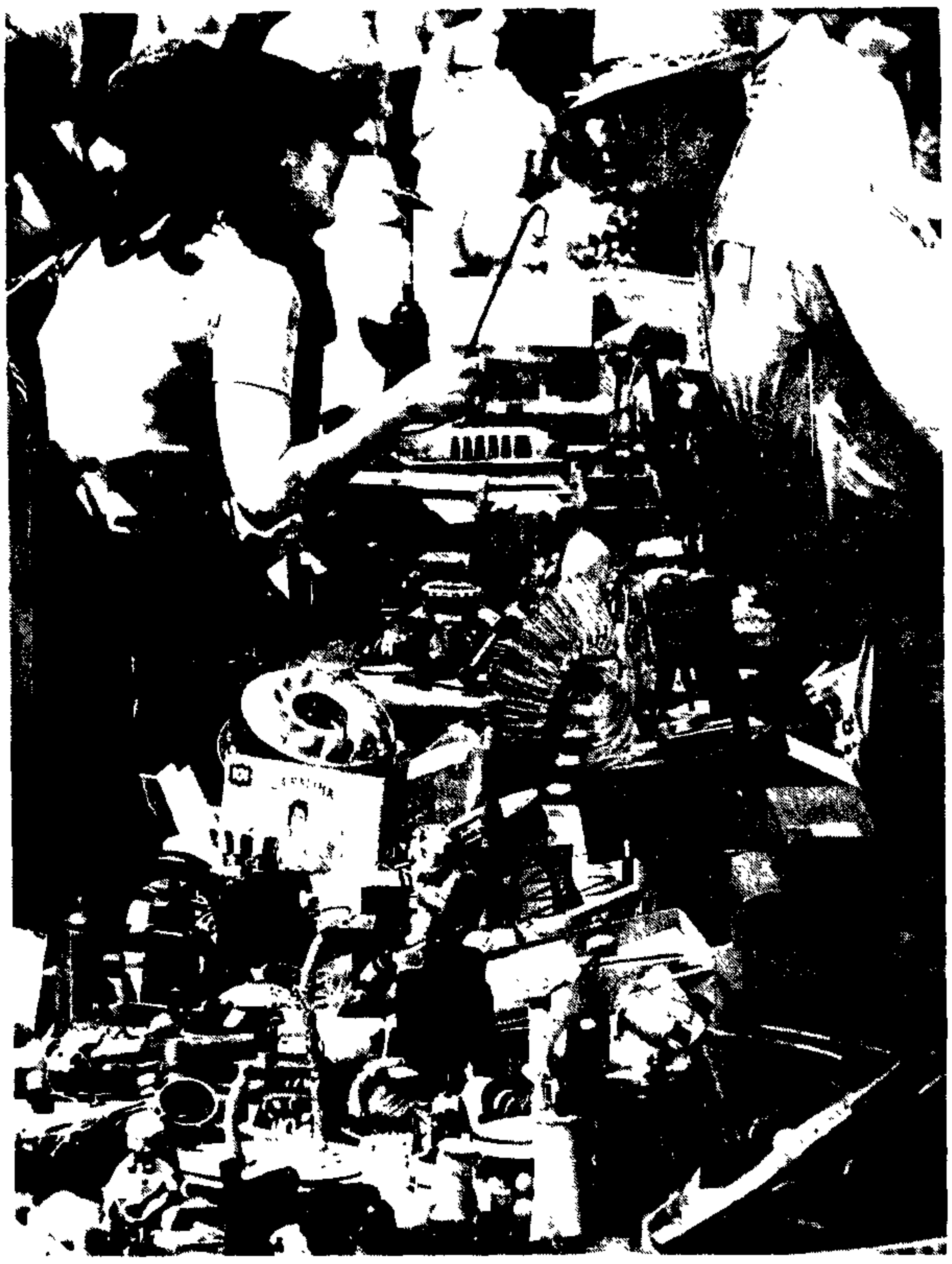

APPARENTLY THE SELLER, right, and the potential buyer of an old ladle don't agree on what it's worth. The scene is the flea market held every Sunday afternoon at the Twin Drive-in on Milwaukee Avenue just south of Wheeling. Thousands of persons from the suburbs were there for the market's opening last Sunday.

Workers...Spare Pavement

As a result of a meeting held yesterday, perhaps residents won't have to suffer the frustrations of having a street paved one year and then having a utility company come through and rip it up the next year.

The meeting was called by area representatives of Illinois Bell telephone Co. and the service area which covers parts of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows.

"Planning for Change" was the pass word for the meeting during which Illinois Bell representatives said they wanted to establish a liaison between their company and village engineers and planners.

THE MAIN THRUST of the program will be to try to coordinate efforts in all areas If the phone company knows of a certain village's plans to redevelop the downtown area, then the company can plan for additional services, relocation of its offices and other items. Conversely, if the phone company plans to install an underground cable in an area where the village plans to install sidewalks, the village can wait with its program so the phone company doesn't tear up the new walks.

Representatives sent by the four towns in the service area included city engineers, planning commission members, a chief of police and village managers. The representatives agreed the idea of cooperation and communications was a good one, suggesting past problems could have been eliminated if there had been more cooperation in the past

BELL EXECUTIVES gave village representatives copies of maps of existing conduits, underground cables and utility poles. They promised that three-year plans for future construction would be forthcoming.

"Three years ago, the company wouldn't have thought of giving you those maps," one phone company man said.

The change in attitude marks a plus for convenience of motorists and pedestrians. Phone company representatives said the idea of exchanging information prevented the paving of State Street in Chicago in one year and the phone company planning to come through the next year and rip the street up to install telephone cables.

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE is the possible saving of money by preventing costly late changes in plans made by villages or the telephone company. In the past, incidents of conflicts have resulted in last-minute alterations of plans.

Gene Wilroth, public works director for Arlington Heights, also suggested that cooperation between the village, Bell Telephone and other utility companies could save money when tunnels are built underneath railroad tracks. By making the tunnel large enough, water mains and cables could be run through it and the cost could be shared.

The company and the representatives from the four municipalities decided to set future meetings on a community basis, with separate meetings being held for each town. Illinois Bell men agreed to contact other utility companies and the state and county highway departments to try to have their representatives attend meetings with village representatives.

FUTURE MEETINGS would include discussion of future plans of the phone company, other utility companies, the highways departments and the villages.

The tentative date for future meetings to start was the end of August or beginning of September. However, Arlington Heights officials wanted a meeting within two to three weeks and phone company officials agreed to an earlier date.

The men attending the meeting agreed the step toward cooperation was merely a beginning and would help planning and engineering for the future, hopefully eliminating some problems encountered in the past.

'The Bad Children' To Perform Tonight

"The Bad Children," a children's play by Shirley Jackson, will be presented by junior high students at 8 p.m. tonight at Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Lane in Rolling Meadows.

Under the direction of Mrs. Sarah Haft, drama teacher, a second production will be held on May 7 for next year's incoming 7th graders.

The cast includes Kim Kaczor, as the Witch; Rick Hutchison, the Enchanter; Lynn Flugardt, as Rabbit; Ed Sholti, the Father; Lori Jacobson, the Mother; Craig Jorgensen, as Hansel and Anita Rogers, as Gretel

Car Care Program Scheduled at 'Y'

"What To Do Until the Mechanic Comes," a program on car care for women sponsored by Mel Wolff's Gage Chrysler-Plymouth in Chicago, will be featured at the YWCA Luncheon and Learn from 12 to 1 p m. Friday.

The program, given by Miss Nancy Mason, offers tips on auto maintenance geared toward saving money and preventing accidents. Included are "how-to" procedures such as thawing a frozen door lock, starting a car in cold weather, adding years to the life of your car through preventive maintenance and doing a touch-up paint job at home. Turning what could be a dull subject into one that's entertaining and humorous is the philosophy of this unique program.

The menu planned for the Luncheon and Learn includes chicken salad, hot rolls, dessert and beverage. Membership in the YWCA is not required for attendance at luncheon and learn meetings.

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Salary 'Package' Okayed

A wage and salary package giving Elk Grove Village employes raises of from 10 to 25 per cent was approved by the village board Tuesday.

The salary schedule affects police, fire, building, street, water and sewer departments, and secretarial and clerical help.

Starting salary for patrolmen was increased from $7,848 to $9,360 a year. After 3 years a patrolman would earn $12,024.

Starting salary for firemen was hiked from $7,476 to $9,360 a year. With three years service, firemen also would be receiving $12,024.

THE INDICATIONS are that increases for both police and fire personnel make the community one of the highest paying in the area.

Building inspectors, clerical workers, secretaries, and street and water department employes received increases of about 10 per cent.

Increases for department heads and supervisors include: fire chief, from $15,000 to $17,000; police chief, from $15,400 to $17,000; water superintendent, from $11,600 to $13,800; street superintendent, from $11,100 to $13,500; and building supervisor, from $11,700 to $13,500.

SALARIES FOR the finance director and Community Services director remain unchanged at $17,000 each.

Salaries of a newly hired engineer and staff engineer were set at $17,500 and $14,400.

Charles Willis, village manager, said wage and salary recommendations were made after taking into account a survey of 116 positions and salaries in 44 cities and villages in the metropolitan area, the cost of living index, a survey of 20 key base positions and salaries to be paid in 1970 in five neighboring municipalities, and recommendations made one year ago by a professional consultant.

Willis said village employes have been "unselfish in serving our community, in keeping all services at high levels while we have grown both geographically and physically

"Our turnover has been very low; morale high: and integrity beyond question,' he said.

Republicans Pay Atcher a Tribute

Republicans by the score gathered at Arlington Park to pay tribute to Schaumburg's best-known citizen last night.

The testimonial dinner for Mayor Robert O. Atcher, attended by about 800 persons, lauded his accomplishments as village presidents during the past 11 years and encouraged his campaign for Cook County Clerk against veteran incumbent Democrat Edward J. Barrett

Most notable of those speaking for Atcher was Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

"I DOUBT IF there is anyone who becomes as familiar with the Schaumburg story as I have without becoming an ardent Schaumburg booster and without developing genuine respect and admiration for your mayor," Ogilvie said.

"The story of Schaumburg graphically illustrates how effectively home rule can work when dynamic leadership stimulates local initiative.

"Under Mayor Atcher, Schaumburg has been able to get school sites donated, land and buildings for a community center donated, land for a cultural center donated, and land for a medical center and hospital donated."

OGILVIE ALSO NOTED that Schaumburg, the fastest growing village in Illinois, does not levy a property tax.

"Bob Atcher has indeed proven his mettle as a skilled administrator and Republican party leader. And that is why I say that Mayor Atcher, as a candidate for county clerk, gives his running mates great reason for optimism in November," Ogilvie said.

Taking a swipe at the present county clerk, the governor said the office needs a total housecleaning that will "begin Nov. 4 if Bob Atcher is elected."

"I'm proud that our Cook County organization has been able to assemble such an outstanding slate of candidates, and I am proud to endorse Bob Atcher. This testimonial to him is a testimonial to one of the truly outstanding and most successful public officials in the United States.

"I am sure that the voters of Cook County will second our vote of confidence here by electing him to the very important office he so richly deserves, and is so well qualified to hold "

Others paying tribute to Atcher included Donald J. Thompson, president of the Northwest Municipal Conference and mayor of Buffalo Grove; Floyd T. Fulle, county commissioner from Des Plaines Planning Commission, and Dr. James Moon, president of the A. N. Palmer Publishing Co of Schaumburg and school superintendent in Niles township.

Hunt Focuses On 4 Tonight

With high school Dist. 211's June 6 building referendum drawing near, board members will begin the final steps toward selection of an architect at an open meeting tonight.

A special reconvened meeting has been slated for 7:30 p.m. at the administrative center on Roselle Road to personally interview four prospective architects.

Having been selected during the first screenings from a field of 25 architects, the four firms are Berger, Kelley, Unteed & Associates of Arlington Heights; Fugard, Orth & Associates of Chicago; former Dist. 211 architects Orput and Orput; and the district's currently employed architectural firm Fitch, LaRocca, Carington & Jones.

EACH FIRM WILL be allotted 45 minutes before the board tonight, 25 minutes for a formal presentation, and 20 minutes for questions from the board.

These firms were initially selected on the basis of ability, technical understanding, vision, efficiency in design, efficiency in preparation of specifications, executive and supervisory qualifications, attitudes and previous experience in building schools similar to Dist. 211's.

After the interviews, board members will make personal inspections of some of the buildings these firms have done in the past, before making a final decision according to superintendent elect Richard Kolze

AN ARCHITECT is being sought in conjunction with the district's upcoming bond issue which calls for two more four-year, 2,500 pupil capacity schools.

One school will be located in the north end, and one at the south end of the district. The first building is scheduled to open in July of 1973. The second school should be completed by 1976.

The public is invited to attend tonight's meeting.

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